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# FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE

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November, 1914

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The  
Official Organ  
N.S.G.W.  
N.D.G.W.

# A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT WILSON

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 11, 1914.

My dear Mr. Waldorf:

I was most gratified to hear of the nomination of former Mayor James D. Phelan for United States Senator. He has been in close touch with the administration in Washington, and has heartily supported the policies which have been inaugurated for the benefit of the people,—policies which, I am pleased to be informed, have met with very general approval.

The work has been well begun, and it is manifestly important for its successful continuance and prosecution that the administration should not be refused support in the Senate and House at the forthcoming election.

Therefore, I appeal not only to Democrats, but to all independent citizens to rally to the support of the men who have expressed a willingness to sustain the administration and carry on the work designed for the benefit of all. It is not so much mere party success that concerns the average citizen as sound and efficient government, and a party can best deserve credit by giving the best service to the country.

Sincerely yours,

*Woodrow Wilson*



PRESIDENT WILSON



JAMES D. PHELAN

## James D. Phelan—

Three times Mayor of San Francisco.

Prevented renewal of franchise of old Geary street railway, San Francisco, thus making present successful municipal line possible.

Appointed first woman who ever held an important public position in San Francisco.

Served as regent of the University of California.

Commissioner to secure re-enactment of the Geary Asiatic Exclusion Law.

Commissioner for Hetch Hetchy legislation before Congress to secure a mountain water supply for the cities around San Francisco Bay.

Commissioner to Europe by appointment of President Wilson to support the United States Government's invitation to foreign countries to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Secured appropriation of \$500,000 for United States building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Declined ambassadorship to one of the great European nations, preferring service at home.

Led in the fight for a new charter for San Francisco, which insured home rule, civil service reform, responsible government and municipal railroads.

Raised standard of pay for laborers in the city employ.

Head of the San Francisco Relief Committee in the disaster of 1906. Appointed by the President custodian of the relief fund aggregating \$10,000,000.

Worked and spoke before the Legislature for the enactment of an anti-alien land ownership law.

Experienced, capable and untrammelled, he would have but one client in Washington, the people of his native State.

ELECT THE MAN WHO CAN HELP CALIFORNIA IN WASHINGTON.



# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)  
(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

J. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.

DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

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NOVEMBER, 1914

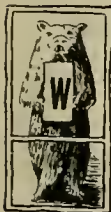
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100892 VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (NOVEMBER) NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

## ROMANCE OF LOST CANYON

### AN EARLY-DAY ADVENTURE THAT REVEALED AN INTERESTING ROMANCE

(Written Twenty-five Years Ago by R. G. DEAN, Brentwood, Contra Costa County, California.)



EARIED WITH OUR TOIL, OF THE shimmering heat, of the yellow stubble fields, the histering winds and dust, of the alkali waters and other of the disagreeable features of this "glorious climate" of which no mention is made in our hoom sheets, hut, in the aggregate, sufficient to weary one, I longed for a change, after a residence of thirty years on the hot plains of the San Joaquin.

Recollections of early experiences in the mountains around which time had woven its glamor, and which were fading into indistinctness, were conned over, and lured by their enchantment and the remembrance of tumbling waters, chilled from melting snow, of delightfully shaded ways, cool breezes and tempered sunshine,—all in such striking contrast to this monotonous summer heat,—I determined to take a much-needed vacation and revisit the old diggings.

Selecting a couple of pack mules, that they might be company for each other, I loaded them with a well-provided camping outfit, and started with a chosen companion to spend the entire summer in the high Sierras.

I had mined during the early fifties along the Middle Fork of the American, dug in the shaded recesses of Antwine and Lost Canyons, climbed to the rounded summit of Bald Mountain, and viewed with inspirations of delight the grandly magnificent panorama of mountains, forest and streams that extends as far as the eye can reach, until blending with the blue distance of the clouds above.

I desired to retrace the leagues of my early pilgrimage over this same ground—then the mecca of my hopes and golden dreams, now to note the changes and to reinvigorate the exhausted energies from the pure air and balsamic odors of the forest. My proposed route lay along the Divide via Forest City, thence to the Secret Springs, and on to Lake Tahoe, returning via the Placerville route to the valley.

I do not propose to interest you in the details of my entire trip. Suffice it, that I passed a most enjoyable summer. I found the mines generally worked out and deserted, though men were still prospecting, with variable success, the ancient rim heds of that system of rivers which existed long prior to the great volcanic upheaval that tortured and twisted their courses into every conceivable direction, and left some of them on the very highest altitudes of the mountains.

I found, also, some of the Pioneers stranded in the wreck of their once loved diggings—still picking over the old claims, not knowing what better to do, to make their living and whiskey, and thus let their years and lives drag on.

I saw, too, the piles of debris, and walls of houlders, placed, as taken from our old claim, and recalled the fresh, boyish faces of jolly mining "pardners," joyous with the reflected happiness of each, after a big clean-up, when the limit was never less than an ounce a day to the man.

But the recollection is saddening: Of the four of us who worked the Forks claim, only one, myself, the least worthy of them all, remains. Two are

sleeping among the unnumbered dead in the wilds of Arizona, murdered by Geronimo's band of red-handed devils. The other gave his life as a willing sacrifice to his country, and fell at the head of his regiment in the last days of the war before Richmond.

But of these I do not purpose to speak, though every stone, or tree, or spot recalls from memory's musty tomes some incident of the loved and dead.

I over run the country, though with far less elastic step than of yore, wondering how I could have packed the heavy loads of supplies across the broken ridges, and made the return trip in a day, when now I dropped, worn and winded, with the first ascent. Still, I traced the devious windings of the overgrown and obstructed trails, dropped into the dark recesses of the canyons, and pried into every object of curiosity that I encountered.

One day I followed the "backbone," or, in other words, the crest of the ridge that separates one of the deep canyons from the American River, hopeful of finding a deer, the fresh signs of which lured me far from the camp. Returning, I thought to shorten the distance by crossing the canyon to the other ridge. Halting ever, I attempted the rugged descent and the steep climb on the opposite side, to get my bearings and note the objects of interest.

I saw, far up on the opposite side of the canyon, nearly in line of the direction I thought of going, a neat-looking cabin; it was in a strange locality, far above, perhaps a thousand feet, the level of the canyon's bed. But promptly I determined to visit it. Starting down through the open pines, my descent was rapid and easy until I became entangled in a dense growth of manzanita brush, from which it seemed hardly possible to escape.

To clamber back up the steep ascent against the stiff, unyielding branches, seemed an impossible task. To batter my way forward to the unseen limits of the cover was no trifling job, but, choosing the least of evils, I crowded my way forward, down, down the steeper and steeper mountain side, until I found myself in an opening, but standing on the verge of an almost perpendicular bluff of rocks hundreds of feet above the foaming waters of the canyon.

Crawling along the edge of the precipice for a long distance, I reached a small stream that fell in cascades down the sharp descent, but overhung with brush and vines to which I clung, and lowered myself from point to point, sometimes sliding upon the wet and water-worn surface of the rocks. Again beating my way through dense undergrowth around some crag or promontory, returning again to the bed of the stream, I finally landed at the bottom, got safely across the canyon tired, torn and trembling with the worry and excitement of the trip.

Clampering far up on the opposite side, I turned to survey the route of my descent. "Ye gods! How did I ever get down over that precipice?" was the involuntary inquiry. It hardly seemed possible. There was an almost perpendicular rise of six hundred feet, that a goat would have broken his neck in the attempt to scale. And, reader, it was my last and only trip across lots in that country.

It was getting late when I reached the cabin, hut, impelled by a curiosity that was irrepressible—by some unaccountable impulse, the same that had dragged me, at the risk of life and limb, across the canyon—I lingered about it, and carefully took in its details and surroundings. It had been built with more than ordinary care, as its nicely-peeled logs, dovetailed corners fitted with precision and much mechanical skill, shingle roof still straight and true as when first erected,—although perhaps the snows of thirty winters had fallen upon it,—all fully attested.

The wide overhanging eaves and extended gables were suggestive of the Northman's style of architecture, and perhaps one of the sons of the descendants of the Sea Kings had transplanted himself in these lonely solitudes. The builder was evidently a foreigner—not a Missourian. But whoever or whatever he was, his home testified to his love of comfort and, notwithstanding the assaults of time, an air of taste and refinement still hovered around the deserted structure.

The selection of the site was in itself an inspiration: A beautiful little grass plat of an acre in extent, in the upper edge of which the cabin was erected, was nourished by a limpid stream that bubbled up from beneath a rift of moss-grown granite. An oasis in this waste of pines and stunted shrub, far above the dangers of the avalanche—an eyrie from which the eye reaches across the blue ridges lessening in their descent to the distant valleys, or mounting higher, "Towering Alp on Alp," until they stand mantled in the snows of eternal winter.

Somewhat rested from my toilsome ascent, I arose from my seat upon the rocks overhanging the spring, slung my gun across my shoulder, ready to start for the camp, which was still far distant, when a strong impulse prompted me to enter the cabin. The door was securely barred, but the broken half-sized window, which a family of gray squirrels had utilized as an exit and entrance, afforded the means of gratifying my curiosity, or, rather, to blindly obey the promptings of a mysterious impulse.

I found little of especial interest in the interior: The huge fireplace, with its partially burnt hack-log, a quaintly fashioned stool, a rustic chair made from the twisted and crooked branches of the madrone, furnished with a well-worn canvas seat, but now rotted, seemed to invite me to its once comfortable support. A roomy hunk, a nicely-huilt sugar-pine table, a cupboard with hinged doors and apartments for dishes and cooking utensils. A few specimens of gold-bearing quartz, hits of petrified wood and curios stowed in the chinks between the flattened logs, and a rusty crevassing knife, that had, in all probability, its history, was found among the litter of the floor. And that was all.

Satisfied by my inspection of the inner, as well as the outer arrangements of this domicile of one of the Argonauts, I turned to crawl out through the window, when the thought struck me that I could as well go out of the door. In attempting to release the door from its fastenings, I tore loose a portion of the half-rotted casings, and was



## ADMISSION DAY IN COLUMBIA

greatly surprised to see fall at my feet a carefully wrapped package.

Picking it up rather gingerly, for a suspicion of giant powder rushed into my mind, but remembering that, at that early date, the explosive was not invented, I carefully examined the package and found it securely tied, with an outer wrapping of India rubber, evidently cut from the top of a gun boot, such as miners wear in the wet diggings. The aperture from which it had fallen was nicely contrived by cutting one of the house logs shorter than the other, and covering it with the broad casing of the door. It contained nothing but the package, nor did I extend my search further, for I felt that I held in my hands something of value and for the purpose of finding which my footsteps had been so mysteriously guided to the strange locality.

It was not devoid of agitation that I seated myself in the doorway to undo the package that had evidently been the object of so much solicitude and which had so strangely fallen into my possession. The outer layer of rubber removed, the next was a strong wrapping of cotton-duck, such as is in common use among miners for conducting water, and probably used for this purpose on account of its strength and durability. These evidences of careful wrapping bore their silent testimony of the value set upon the contents by the owner, and as I nervously undid the folds my excitement intensified, and I trembled as one under the influence of a vague and undefined terror.

Without stopping to recover my self-possession, I arose and proceeded homeward, nor turned to look backward at the cabin or its surroundings. I hurried onward, for the lengthening shadows admonished me that the day was far spent, and I would have no time to lose if I reached camp before nightfall. Almost breathless, I attained the top of the ridge, located my camp, and reached it while yet the sunlight lingered on the summits. But the deep shadows of the valley and the pines made the firelight a cheerful and welcome object.

Fred greeted me with his usual good humor, and as I unsling my gun and threw myself at full length upon the blankets, he inquired: "What's the matter with you, old boy, you look pale; you are tired out, ain't you?" "Yes, Fred, I am tired; in fact, all broke up." "Well, take a cup of coffee and you'll feel better." Gradually I recovered my equanimity and after lighting my pipe I said, "Fred, I've had a strange experience today." Then I recounted the circumstances of my trip, the finding of the package, my sensations, and, at its close handed him the mysterious bundle with the remark, "Here, you open it."

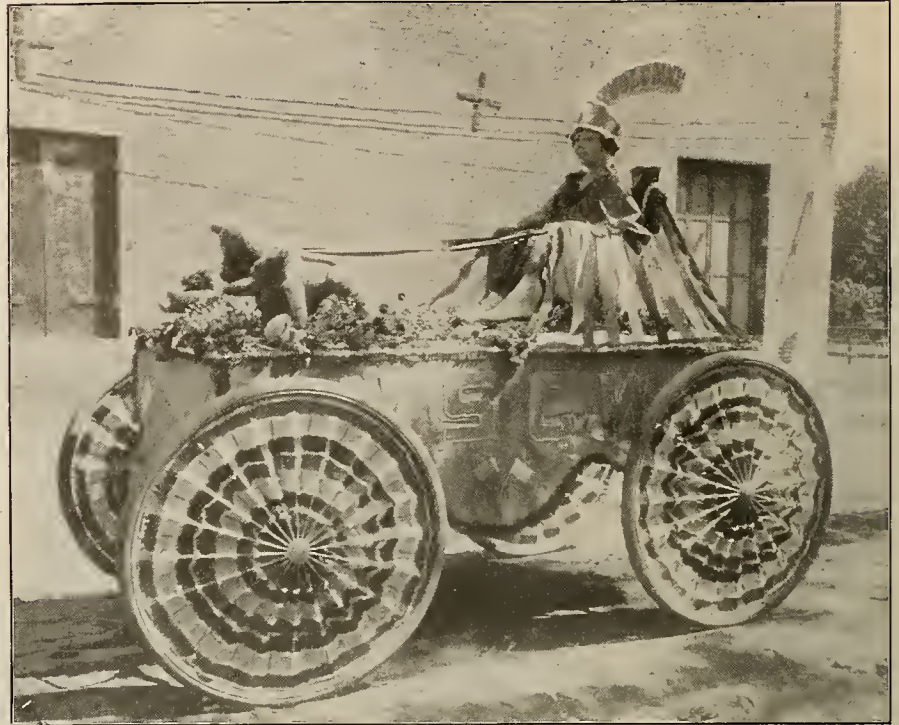
He took it, carefully starting the bandage, and slowly unwound it from its manifold wrappings, revealing a bundle of time-stained letters, in one of which was a delicate lock of hair. The letters were written in German, without postmark, and bore the impress of a dual crest. We could decipher no words that would convey an import of their significance, but from the fact that they were written in a woman's hand, and contained the lock of hair, we concluded that they were the treasured keepsakes of a husband or lover.

Yet I could not drive the presentment from my mind that they were more than this, and preserved them, intending at some future time to have them interpreted. There was little of interest to prolong our stay in this vicinity, and soon after we moved our camp to the French Meadows, where we hunted and fished to our satisfaction.

A month later we were enjoying ourselves around the shores of Lake Tahoe, that wonderful mountain lake into whose clear waters you can gaze as into a mirror, and see the reflected world above you. Where you can lay prone in your drifting skiff and watch the summer clouds in all their tinted heauty as they float so still and placidly above, then turn and see them with many added graces, pictured on the white sands fifty feet below.

I had seen this gem of mountain lakes long years before, ere the despoiler's hand had robbed its heavily-timbered slopes of their pride and beauty, ere the hum of saw and screech of steamer had startled the sleeping echoes, or disturbed the dreamy stillness of repose, 'till then unbroken, save by warring elements. Now 'tis changed in all save the unchangeable lake, which still exists in its original beauty, though not perhaps could man have marred it, only that his "ravages stop with the shore." The primeval forests have disappeared before the woodman's axe. The barren stump-covered slopes present a desolate and forbidding aspect, exposing a waste of cheerless gray stone and sand. Their rounded beauty of outline is gone, and the glory of their symmetry and shade have departed forever.

We found comfortable quarters at the hotel in Tahoe City and made it, for a time, our home. The change from camp cuisine to table d'hôte, from the bed of boughs and blankets to one of luxuriant



Above is a likeness of the float of Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, N.S.G.W., of Sonora, as it appeared in the Admission Day parade at Columbia, where the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Tuolumne County gathered to celebrate the State's natal day.

The float was a pretty creation of blue, red, gold and white, and was drawn by twenty-four members of the Parlor. The deck was flower-strewn, and from a huge "teddy" blue and red streamers flowed to the hands of little Frances Mallard, who wore a bright yellow dress and golden crown. Over the dainty little queen's throne were suspended, in letters and figures of gold, "Tuolumne" and "144."

Columbia, where the celebration was held, was prettily decorated for the occasion, and cared for its guests in a most hospitable manner. Credit for the success of the undertaking is due to a joint committee from Columbia Parlor, No. 258, N.S.G.W., and Golden Era Parlor, No. 99, N.D.G.W., of that place, made up of J. W. Nash, J. W. Pitts, Albert Baier, Alex. McKenzie, Geo. Hill, Wm. Shine, Herman Nelson and Mesdames Brady, Caveron, Dondero, Eckel.

The Admission Day parade was made up as follows: Sonora band; float, "California"; Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., Sonora; float, "Minerva"; Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, N.S.G.W., Sonora, with float; Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., Jamestown; float, "Uncle Sam"; Golden Era Parlor, No. 99, N.D.G.W., Columbia; auto float with Pioneers; G.A.R. Veterans; school children; auto float with officers. Frank Caveron was the marshal, and had as his aides Albert Fress and Geo. Hill.

Following the parade, exercises were held in Columbia Hall, where the program included: Selection, Sonora band; opening remarks, A. S. McKenzie, president of the day; invocation, Rev. Hugh Furneaux; selection, band; poem of tribute to the Pioneer, Mrs. Theresa Eckel; vocal solo, "I Love You, California," Miss Ray Shore; oration, Mr. Hampton.

Various games and contests occupied the afternoon, and from early evening until the early hours of the succeeding day, dancing held the attention of the merrymakers. Columbia, and all its citizens, were showered with praise for a most pleasant celebration of the most important anniversary in California's history.

softness, was highly appreciated, for we realized how fully the novelty and romance of roughing it had passed away with the years. It had, in earlier life, its fitful hour, when the wild, untrammelled freedom of the frontier was a source of infinite delight, when the ruddy glow of the camp fire, the rude couch, the hale good fellowship of the camp, its homely fare, and homelier pastimes, were but days of novelty and pleasure to the boy. But now, the comfortable precinct of the hotel bath its charm and we find that a soft bed, a square meal and a cigar weigh heavily in the scale of comfort against a pair of blankets on a ground floor, a flap-jack, and a pipe.

Several weeks had slipped quietly and almost unconsciously away, since our arrival at Tahoe City. We had "done" the lake and surroundings pretty thoroughly, and sat awaiting in quiet ease and contentment the time to arrive when we should start for home. Guests came and went daily with the stage, to and from the railroad station at Truckee, and their arrival and departure were the exciting events unless, perchance, some lucky fisherman brought in a string of beautiful "silver" trout, or, possibly a fifteen-pounder! Old Billy, the boatman, had but recently accomplished the latter feat, and, of course, was the recipient of many congratulations from the guests and much flattering attention from the women, to whom he was wont to garrulously describe the capture.

"But it's nothing, sir," said he to a party on the hotel porch who were waiting the arrival of

the stage. "I have caught them twice the size of that fellow. Big fish used to be plenty, and I remember one night in the spring of '60 I was out spearing on the south end of the lake, when I struck a school of trout playing around the mouth of the Little Truckee and, in less than an hour, I had over 400 pounds, sir, in my boat, and one fellow that weighed 31½ pounds!"

"Hold on, Billy, you've got that mixed," I said quietly. "The boat, the jack light, and the man with the spear were there. The school of trout, even, is all right, but you have the man and the amount of his catch wrong. He picked up just 230 pounds in about forty minutes, and the largest fish weighed 23½ pounds." "How in thunder do you know?" inquired Billy, his face a riddle of astonishment. "I was there, and did the spearing," I replied. "You there! You done the spearing! Well, blister my eyes if I ever tell that story again." "Why, Billy?" "Because I'd have to discount it fifty per cent, and I won't lie for less nor part!"

A hearty laugh followed Billy's retort, and the next instant a cry of "Here she comes," and the six-in-hand rattled up to the hotel, with every seat full and a motley array of luggage on top. It was a jolly load, and all seemed to be in their merriest mood. Among others I noticed a woman descend from the stage who, from some cause, I can scarcely tell what, attracted my especial attention. She was apparently unattended, and encumbered with

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)





THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE during November, 1864, was centered upon the presidential election which was held throughout that part of the United States not in rebellion, on the 8th. The first week of the month was devoted to political demonstrations. Each party vied to hold the largest.

November 3rd, probably the biggest political demonstration ever held in the State was that of the barbecue and torchlight procession of the Union party at Sacramento. The writer, then a lad just in his teens, accompanied his father from a distance of fifty miles to attend. It took two days to go and two to return, riding behind a team of draft horses that could walk faster than they could trot, but the time spent was well paid for in the scene of political excitement that was participated in.

Hundreds of ardent Union men came from towns a hundred miles away to take part, and every county in the Sacramento Valley was largely represented. It was stated that 15,000 men attended. A special boat brought nearly 1000 torchbearers from San Francisco, while El Dorado, Placer and Nevada Counties had large delegations in line.

Governor F. F. Low was president of the day, and Adjutant-General George S. Evans, grand marshal. Major-General McDowell, of Bull Run fame, was one of the principal speakers, and a score of prominent Union spellbinders held forth from two stands during the afternoon and evening.

There were nearly 5000 torchbearers in the evening procession. It was enlivened by several floats representing rail splitters at work, and the entire volunteer fire department with their hand engines, took part. There were music by brass bands, salutes, fireworks and continued cheering all night long.

The spirit of the times was conducive to making such demonstrations great successes. San Francisco, Stockton, Marysville, Placerville and Oroville were also in line with big Union gatherings during the week.

The Democrats, on November 5th, showed some 5000 broom rangers in line in San Francisco, and there was a gathering of 2000 Democrats at a barbecue and torchlight procession on the same date at Jackson, to where they came from Calaveras, Tuolumne and El Dorado Counties, and had a big rally.

The result of the election in California was up to the expectations of the most optimistic Union men. Lincoln received 62,134 votes and McClellan 43,841, a total vote cast of 105,975.

#### Suggestion as to How Women Can Control Vote.

One of the unexpected results of the election in California was the bringing into notoriety of the precinct of Allison Ranch, in Nevada County, where the rich Allison Ranch mine was located. This precinct sent in a return showing 328 votes cast. There was none for Lincoln, and 328 solid for McClellan. It was claimed that it was a free-for-all ballot box, and the only requirement necessary was to vote the Democratic ticket.

It was related of a woman living in the suburbs of San Francisco who differed in politics with her husband, that, failing to induce him to promise to vote for her choice on election day, she arose early in the morning, took away all his clothes, locked the doors and remained at a neighbor's house until the polls closed, thereby preventing him voting against her choice.

A large sum of money was contributed at the polling places throughout the State to the Soldiers' Sanitary Fund, and a number of freak bets were made events for raising money for this fund.

A ludicrous situation developed in the crowd in San Francisco during the payment of one of these bets on November 22nd, from the troubles of the women who mingled therein, enclosed in the hoops that were worn by every woman in the fashion of the day. Hoops in '64 were at their maximum circumference, and they certainly were never intended as an article to wear conveniently in a turbulent street crowd. The women had great difficulty in keeping their dresses down as the hoops, being pushed against from front, side and rear, went in the line of least resistance, which was upward. Many of the steel circles snapped and then the wearer of the hoops looked as though she was encased in an expanded broken rib umbrella. Many women received painful lacerations from the jagged edges of the broken steel coming in contact with their limbs.

The mammoth cheese made at Poseadero by Steele Bros. was not sent to New York in October, as was announced. The steamship company refused to take the risk of transportation across the Isthmus. It was placed on sale in a market in San Francisco at 50 cents a pound during this month, and on the

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

first day 1200 pounds were sold, realizing \$600 for the Sanitary Fund.

California's contribution to this fund now amounted to over \$700,000, and in proportion to population its people were the most liberal contributors of any state in the Union.

A calico ball in behalf of this fund was given at Mokelumne Hill on Thanksgiving night, which started a series of such events throughout the State.

#### War News Anxiously Awaited.

Four hundred thousand dollars' worth of gold dust was deposited in the San Francisco Mint on November 22nd. It was the largest amount received in any one day since the opening of the mint.

San Francisco's population was now estimated at 112,000, of whom 33,000 were under 21 years of age.

The Western Union Telegraph Company bought the control of the California State Telegraph Company this month, paying about \$500,000 for it, and has been in control ever since.

Wm. H. Sampson, a pioneer of Marysville, who owned the site of that city and laid out its streets, died November 30th. He was 55 years of age and came from Australia in 1849. He was born in England.

November 12th came the news that General Sherman had burned Atlanta, torn up the railroad track between that city and Chattanooga, and with five corps of his army started on his march to the sea. It was not then known what the destination of this army was; some said Charleston, and some said Savannah, and thus began the famous march through Georgia, which the people of California followed the telegraph accounts of during the month with feverish anxiety.

General Grant was expected to fight at Petersburg the deciding battle of the war, and the feeling grew intense. Powder was bought in large quantities and stored ready to fire patriotic salutes in every town as soon as Grant's expected victory was announced, but the month passed away without it.

The monitor "Comanche" was launched in San Francisco on November 14th. It will be remembered that it was shipped in sections by the Government from New York around Cape Horn, and on arrival in San Francisco the vessel carrying the sections was sunk by a north wind in November, '63, at a wharf and divers had to be sent from New York to place the apparatus necessary to raise it from the bottom of the bay. During the building of the monitor the Sanitary Fund realized over \$5000 by charging an admission fee to view the progress made of putting it together.

#### Prices Go Skyward; Greenbacks the Other Way.

The launching seems to have had the usual bad luck that had followed the monitor to the Coast. The steamer "San Rafael," with over 1000 excursionists, arrived at the shipyard too late for its passengers to see the launching. A cable broke when the launching began and one end of it struck the leg of State Senator John P. Buckley, a wealthy citizen of San Francisco, and nearly cut it off above the ankle. He died November 17th from his injury, greatly mourned by his fellow citizens. His estate was valued at \$100,000, which was considered a large fortune at that time.

The continuation of drought conditions had raised prices by the 15th of the month to a maximum. Flour was selling at wholesale in San Francisco for \$12 a barrel. Wheat was 4 cents a pound, while barley was 3 3/4, oats 3, potatoes 3 1/2 and onions 3 cents a pound. Hay was selling for \$35 a ton. Greenbacks were worth 45 cents on the dollar, so that flour was worth \$25 a barrel to a Government employee.

November 25th a big storm made its appearance for the first time in nearly two years. It was ushered in by a southeast gale that did considerable damage to shipping, buildings and flumes. The storm lasted an entire week, during which time over six inches of rain fell in the valleys and fifteen feet of snow fell on the summit of the Sierras.

It was welcomed by everybody, and spread a spirit of gladness all over the State. Mining and farming interests now assumed new life. As but 7.78 inches of rain had fallen during the past season, the amount of precipitation in this one storm almost equaled it. The Sacramento River rose twelve feet and all other streams were proportionally high.

The plains in San Joaquin County were reported covered with flocks of wild geese. Farmers were fearful that their sowed grain would be all eaten by these birds as soon as it sprouted, and the numbers they could kill, during a day of shooting, made no apparent reduction in the myriads flying in the air or standing on the ground.

Thanksgiving Day was observed in the usual manner. San Joaquin County supplied San Francisco with the bulk of the turkeys bought there for the dinner. They sold at 27 cents a pound wholesale on Stockton wharf.

#### Bad Accident in Mine.

November 16th the Marysville theater and six stores, occupying the chief business block on D street, were destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$50,000.

November 18th the store of V. Koppel, the only fireproof building in La Porte, caught fire in the cellar and was burned out with a \$30,000 loss. Koppel had just laid in his winter stock of goods, hence the heaviness of his misfortune.

The Fairfield court house was nearly destroyed on November 23rd by a fire that was with great difficulty finally controlled.

The Methodist Church parsonage at Napa burned November 15th, causing a \$4000 loss.

November 10th the block on Market street, between Stockton and Powell streets, San Francisco, now partly occupied by the Flood building, was burned. It was occupied mainly by small one-story buildings and the loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Placerville's Chinatown was burned November 6th, and Oroville's Chinese section went likewise on November 23rd. The Chinese merchants in both towns had heavy losses, as their winter supplies had just been hauled in.

H. T. Holmes of Sacramento owned a copper mine near Newcastle. November 10th he sent Edgar A. Miles, a mining expert, to examine it. The shaft was 275 feet deep, with a drift alongside of the vein at the bottom. It being Sunday, the miners employed in sinking the shaft were not at work. Miles, accompanied by a miner named Davidson, descended the shaft to make an inspection and while down at the bottom a large shed which covered the windlass at the mouth of the shaft, caught fire and burned down before anything could be done to put out the fire.

The blaze exhausted the air in the shaft and both Miles and Davidson died from lack of oxygen. Heroic efforts were made by the miners gathered around the shaft to rescue the two men, and a miner named Stein descended the shaft below the air supply and dropped to the bottom dead, while a Cornishman named McGregor was drawn to the surface just in time to be revived. Finally a number of large bellows from the blacksmith shops in that locality were brought to the shaft and by attaching canvas hose to them, of sufficient length to reach the bottom of the shaft, an ample supply of air was blown down to enable the relief force to get the bodies of the three men out on the 12th.

#### Command to Disrobe Gets Plunder.

The Santa Clara County Fair was held in San Jose during the first week of November. It was more of a racehorse event than an agricultural display.

There was a bowling contest in San Francisco between Moore and Perkins, considered to be the bowling alley champions of the Coast. It was for \$1000 a side and was won by Perkins, who made 1000 points while Moore made 928.

James O'Farrell and Charles Moore fought a prizefight at Sausalito. Eighty-seven rounds were battled when darkness caused the bout to be called a draw.

John Mason and James Henry started upon a career of crime and were committing depredations along the west side of the San Joaquin and in the Coast Range nearby. They had killed three men and robbed a dozen or more during the month. The Governor offered a reward of \$1000 for their capture.

The Rev. Mr. Shuck, driving with his wife near Oroville, was stopped by two highwaymen, November 5th. They took all his money. A trunk, carried on the rear of his vehicle, containing the family clothing, was emptied of its contents and the minister drove into town minus money and with an empty trunk, ready for a donation party.

A resident of La Porte, driving with his wife en route to the valley, was stopped by highwaymen a short distance from the town. The woman had over \$100 in gold in a purse concealed in her bonnet. The robbers seemed to be posted that she carried the treasure, but were not able to find it. They then proceeded to undress her by the roadside, and she withstood their disrobing movements until she became impressed that they did not intend to leave anything on her, when she gave up the hidden purse.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3.)



# FIRST BRICK HOUSE AND ITS OWNER

(By ANNA GEIL ANDRESEN, Salinas, Past President Aleli Parlor, N.D.G.W.)



HE FIRST brick house, built in California, still stands. It is of red brick, rectangular in shape, and in a splendid state of preservation. It faces the bay in old

Monterey, where so many things of historic value had their origin. Its exact location is Decatur street, and it is a near neighbor to the old Custom House and the landing place of Viscaino and Father Junipero Serra. The street railway connecting Pacific Grove, Monterey and Del Monte passes its door, and in its old age it is the recipient of marked attention from hosts of tourists who ignore the prettier modern structures for this rugged old pioneer. It is still tenanted, and from all appearances has before it a long period of usefulness.

It was not entirely completed. That is to say, the house as it stands today is a wing of the house originally planned. The rush to the gold fields diverted the purposes and enterprise of its builder, who never returned to complete the original plans, although the little red brick house, with singular patience, has awaited the return of Gallant Duncan Dickinson since 1847, to give it the additional wing that the plans and specifications called for. Just why Mr. Dickinson left this first creature of his enterprise in an unfledged state is best answered by a full inquiry into the history of its builder.

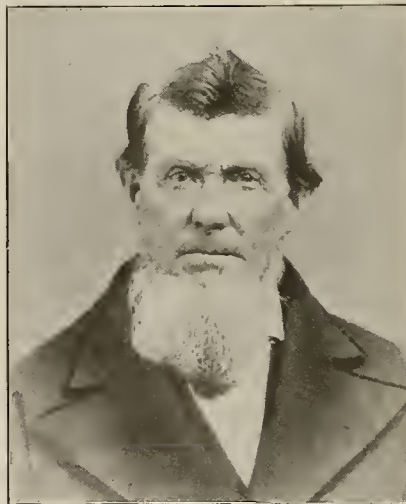
Gallant Duncan Dickinson stands out conspicuously as a brave and enterprising spirit with plenty of "push" and initiative, and as a man of solid substance and character, eminently the type of man to help in the courageous work demanded of the pioneer. He inherited a fighter's courage. His grandfather had fought in the Revolutionary War for the freedom of the colonies, and the grandson but continued the battle for freedom on the Pacific shores.

He was the son of James D. Dickinson, a plantation owner in the suburbs of Richmond, Virginia, and the possessor of a hundred slaves. Here Gallant Duncan Dickinson was born in 1806, but at an early age was left an orphan. A desire for the larger freedom of the unexploited West early seized the youth, and while yet in his teens he left Virginia and settled at Murfreesboro, Tennessee. There, at the age of twenty-two years, he married Miss Isabella McCreary. Ordinarily, this meant



CALIFORNIA'S FIRST BRICK HOUSE, MONTEREY.

settling down, to the average young man, but not so in his case. After a few years of comparatively uneventful married life, he persuaded his wife that better opportunities and advantages existed in the Further West. Leaving Murfreesboro he settled in Independence, Missouri.



JUDGE GALLANT DUNCAN DICKINSON,  
Owner of the House.

Independence was at that time the capital of Missouri. Jackson County, the seat of the capital, was at that early period but sparsely settled. It was truly a "wild and woolly west," where wild marauding animals abounded, free to roam in that primitive wilderness, unmolested by man. So numerous and so dangerous were these denizens of the forest that Mr. Dickinson was forced to build a strong high fence immediately about the dwelling, to protect the children against these lurking dangers. That these dangers were imminent and not of the fancied order, is illustrated by an incident when a great shaggy wolf, in pursuit of fleeing poultry, bounded into the house and stood glaring by the cradle of baby Margaret. The terrified mother seized a sturdy poker and, in sheerest desperation, succeeded in ousting the invader. Dangers were coupled with great inconvenience and hardships for the pioneer mother as well as for the pioneer husband.

There were no cooking stoves in Missouri in that early day. An ample fireplace was its substitute. Here the cooking utensils were suspended from pot-hooks hung on the crane in the fireplace and the

Dutch oven was used for roasting and baking. Mr. Dickinson here engaged in the cultivation of cotton and hemp. After a period, when the development of the country warranted it, he built a hemp factory at Fort Sibley, Missouri, for the manufacture of linen cloth. This factory was completed on a Friday, 1845, ready for operation, with plenty of hemp on the ground. But fate conspired against his enterprise, for a sudden and unprecedented flood arose, and the factory became a total wreck. While not crushed by this calamity, Mr. Dickinson concluded not to tarry in Missouri.

The West still had its lures, and since there was more of it, he determined to press its limits, and on the sixth day of May, 1846, he left Independence, Missouri, with the Reed and Donner Party, for California. His family at that time consisted of himself and wife, four sons,—James J., William L., Samuel F. M., and George W.,—and two daughters,—Margaret Elizabeth and Lucy Jane, Margaret being 14 years of age, and Lucy, 12.

An ox train comprising ninety-six wagons and its complements, such as saddle horses, livestock and milch cows, bore the emigrants on their westward course over the long and tedious route to the far-away coast. Stories of a magnificent and marvelous country beyond the mountains braced the travelers to meet the hardships and dangers of this slow and tedious journey. Mr. Dickinson, though but a small factor of so large a party, placed no dependence on anyone but himself in his preparation in teams and provisions for this formidable westward journey. Five wagons constituted his individual train; two of these were laden with ham, bacon, smoked beef, tea, coffee, cornmeal, flour, etc. The journey had not proceeded far, when the improvidence of the preparation of others became apparent, and Mr. Dickinson contributed to the needy from his ample store.

The party continued together until reaching Fort Bridger, where it divided; a shortage of forage, and the difficulty of harmonizing so large a party, were among the reasons for the separation. The Reed and Donner Party took what was considered a shorter route, called "Hastings' Cutoff," by way of Salt Lake, while Mr. Dickinson and his immediate party kept along the route generally traveled by emigrants to California. This separation had a tragic sequel in the ill-fated Reed-Donner Party. The small Dickinson party met their real hardships after this separation.



MRS. A. G. LAWRIE,  
His daughter Margaret,  
First American Girl Married in Stockton.



MRS. N. B. STONEROD,  
His daughter Lucy,  
Mother of First American Girl Born in Stockton.



### Dangers Encountered.

The hostile Indians wandering along the line of travel were a source of constant menace and required the utmost vigilance of the little band. In one of these encounters, a Mr. Sally was shot alorse and instantly killed, and many of the party carried arrow wounds as a result of frequent hostile sallies by the redskins. The train at night, while in camp with its circling wagons, was arranged for defensive war, the mothers sleeping in beds in the wagons, while the men and children slept in pallets on the ground.

Hostile Indians were not the sole danger of this long journey. Accidents, naturally associated with a physically dangerous route through a rough, rugged and untamed country, and the waste and wear of disease, unseparable from long exposure and privations, were as deadly and destructive as the hostile Indians, and also laid their toll on this emigrant band. A Henry Smith succumbed to the ravages of typhoid. These deaths were peculiarly sad occurrences. To halt in the midst of untamed nature, a great and rugged wild, and to leave in the cold embrace of mother earth one who had fought the trail with you until exhausted, tried the souls of strong men. Apprehension that the Indians, bent on scalp trophies, might disturb the dead, led the emigrants to obliterate the newly-made graves by driving their ox teams over it. The funeral rites were simple, the buffalo robe the shroud; and tears, not flowers, were the tributes to the fresh earth; and then the emigrants turned West.

Sickness fell among them, and Mr. Dickinson's family was stricken with fever. Mrs. Dickinson became a victim of typhoid pneumonia, and for weeks her life was despaired of. During all these trying ordeals, Mr. Dickinson bore himself with never-failing courage; was the spirit and comfort of the party, and tender and watchful in the dual capacity of doctor and nurse. The days were long and weary, and every day saw a little gained within the limits of their strength. Before their journey was quite completed, the ravages of the Indians on their stock had compelled them to abandon two of their wagons and a considerable quantity of provisions. As a result, when near the California line, they were completely out of provisions and in a starving state, limited in their food to whatever game might be killed in their vicinity. For three days they had lived chiefly on roasted acorns.

### Arrive at Sutter's Fort.

A. G. Lawrie, one of the party, at this juncture went ahead to obtain meat and flour. His destination was what was then called the Johnson Ranch, on the Feather River, on the borders of California, near Sutter's Fort. Before arriving at the ranch, he was met by a courier from General Fremont, bearing the news of war with Mexico, and warning Americans of attending dangers. Mr. Lawrie arrived at the Johnson Ranch, but he had no money with which to make purchases. Fortunately, a brick mason was sought at this time to erect an adobe house on the ranch, the adobes therefor having already been made by the Indians. Mr. Lawrie being a brickmason and a skilled craftsman, immediately went to work and soon was able to have meat and flour sent by the Indians to his starving fellow travelers, whom he had left behind. These were a most welcome acquisition to a camp on the verge of starvation. So ravenous did the party become through lack of food, that Mr. Dickinson had to exercise great care and restraint in dispensing the food thus acquired. Thus rejuvenated, the party continued their westward journey and soon arrived at Sutter's Fort and the land of golden promises. At the fort they stayed for two days, and then continued on to Santa Clara.

The tidings of war now filled the air, and the immediate concern for business ventures was laid aside. Patriotism was the dominant note; the Dickinsons were patriotic first. Mr. Dickinson and his two oldest boys, James and William, and A. G. Lawrie enlisted in Captain Webber's company, October 18, 1846, in the service of the United States. The women folks retired to the shelter of the fort building at Santa Clara, which was protected by the small guard of twenty men. There, a large share of their time was taken up moulding bullets for the old flintlock rifles then used to fight the Mexicans.

In April, 1847, the Dickinson party was again on the move, this time accompanied by Captain James Aram and family. By ox team they went by way of Gilroy to Soquel, where the men folks left their families, and went to Santa Cruz to look over its prospects as a settlement. During their absence a burned-out oak tree served their families as bedroom and kitchen, as Soquel, in that early day, had no accommodations for strangers.

### Gold Fever Affects Dickinsons.

Upon the return of the men folks, Monterey was decided upon as a final destination, and soon the

train of wagons was headed for the old historic capital, where Dickinson and his party arrived in April, 1847. Soon after, Mr. Dickinson obtained a piece of land on Decatur street, on which was built the first brick house in California, the subject of this sketch. On the same lot of land, and in the rear of the brick building, stands a small wooden structure that Mr. Dickinson used as a store. For a short period he was there engaged in the mercantile business, his goods being brought in sailing vessels from Honolulu.

The actual builder of the brick house was A. G. Lawrie, the same person who had successfully secured the party with fresh meat and flour, when starving almost within sight of the promised land. His craft and skill at that time were the means of saving the party, and later brought into existence the first brick house in California. The building, however, was constructed for Mr. Dickinson, to be used as a residence for his family. The original plans called for an "L"-shaped structure. Suitable clay for making bricks was found, a kiln was made and burned, and one wing of the house was built and occupied.

Soon the news of the discovery of gold reached the quiet old capital, and all was in a state of motion and excitement. The Dickinson party, in common with many others, was affected by the "gold fever," and joined the rush to the new mines. Placing their household goods in wagons drawn by oxen, they were off for the North Fork of the American River, Mr. Dickinson leaving behind him, for all time, the old capital and the little red brick house, in its unfinished state. No one ever had the industry or interest to finish it, and the Judge failed to come back, so there it stands, and although old in years, it has never matured.

Mr. Dickinson stayed but six weeks in his new locality, and thereafter moved to the richer diggings at Mokelumne Hill. The family lived in tents, and his wife and daughters were the only women in camp. The presence of these women had a softening effect upon the rough and rugged miners, and Mr. Dickinson, in his home, was able to give comfort and cheer to many a lonely lad, who longed for the home he had left beyond the Rockies.

### Built First Hotel in Stockton.

The camp was a busy, bustling scene, a place of excitement born of the hope and expectation of sudden riches. Everybody was searching and digging for gold. The daughters of Mr. Dickinson, Lucy and Margaret, joined in the feverish search with teaspoons and butcher knives, and a yeast-powder can to hold the nuggets. Nuggets smaller than a grain of wheat were rejected by them. The girls mined as high as a hundred dollars in two hours' work. These young women were eminently practical and industrious, as befits the pioneer woman, and were thoroughly efficient to meet the emergencies of pioneer life.

When time was at their command from household duties, they made red flannel petticoats with scissors notchings at the bottom, or with narrow hems, and sold them to the Indians for gold nuggets. For each petticoat they would get a handful of nuggets valued at seventy-five dollars. At times, the girls would make dried-apple pies for the miners, selling them for a dollar apiece.

Mr. Dickinson's career in the mines was a varied one. He early gained the confidence of the miners as a man of unimpeachable honesty and sterling worth of character. He became their advisor and counsellor, and cast a splendid influence over the

### CALIFORNIA MUSING.

When brilliant arrows of sunset  
Flash forth from the golden west  
My heart beats thrill for the loved-ones,  
The dearest, sweetest and best,  
Who live near the great Pacific  
That breaks on that flowery shore  
And sings with celestial music  
To the nations for evermore!

And there when the moon is shining  
O'er roses of sweet perfume  
True lovers are lightly laughing  
And sigh for immortal bloom,  
With the twinkling stars repeating  
Their songs of a billion years  
And earthly lips still telling  
The story of pioneers!

Ab, land of beauty and glory,  
Thy mountains and vales afar  
Are telling your golden story  
Of progress and peace and war.  
And long may your fame grow brighter,  
Enchaining with links of fate  
The world of wealth and beauty,  
That pass through your Golden Gate!

—JOHN A. JOYCE.

Washington, D. C.

camp life for peace, orderly conduct and sobriety. He soon became the hanker of the miners. The vault of his bank was an excavation a yard square, under the bed occupied by himself and Mrs. Dickinson; its compartments were buckskin bags, and the time-lock was a revolver of large caliber. The buckskin bags were tied with string, and none was received unless labeled with the name of its owner.

No security was given; the vigilante was the law of the camp, and an era of peace and good order, and a feeling of mutual confidence, existed during the entire period of Mr. Dickinson's stay in camp, which was terminated by his moving to Stockton in 1849, then a city of tents. Here, as elsewhere, he took a prominent and conspicuous part in the life of the community, and built the Dickinson House, the first hotel in Stockton and the first building of any note in that town. On October 29, 1849, A. G. Lawrie and Margaret Dickinson were married at the home of the bride's parents. She was the first American girl married in Stockton.

In 1850, Lucy was married to Chas. Peck and in 1851 a daughter was born to them, Isabella Emilia Peck, now Mrs. W. J. Hill, wife of ex-Senator Hill and at present postmaster of Salinas City. Mrs. Hill was the first American girl born in Stockton. In 1849 Mr. Dickinson was elected delegate to the "First Constitutional Convention" which met at Monterey. Shortly after the adjournment of that body, he was elected Prefect of the San Joaquin District and held that office until the state government was organized at San Jose. In 1852 he moved to Tuolumne River, where he was elected justice of the peace. From 1867 to 1870 he lived in Merced County, where he died in 1870.

### Monterey Scene of Two Important Events.

Judge Dickinson is survived by two sons and two daughters—William L. Dickinson, retired capitalist of Haywards; George W. Dickinson of Fresno; Mrs. N. B. Stonerod (the Lucy referred to in this narrative, who was first married to Chas. Peck in Stockton), and Mrs. A. G. Lawrie, who resides with her daughter Lola in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Lawrie's other children are Mrs. Beatrice Hollenbeck and F. E. Lawrie, who also reside in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Lawrie, although in her eighty-third year, is enjoying perfect health, and has a most vivid recollection of her perilous journey across the plains.

When it was stated that Judge Dickinson had left Monterey never to return, such statement must bear this qualification—that he never returned to permanently reside there, but that he did return with honor as one of the delegates to the "First Constitutional Convention" convened in California. Thus Monterey was the scene of two very important events in Judge Dickinson's life—the building by him of the first brick house in California, and the framing and making by him, in conjunction with his fellow delegates, of the first constitution of the State of California.

Judge Dickinson was a square man. He was a good fighter, a good Christian. He never shirked, he never lacked courage. He was big, wholesome and sound, and did his share fully in building the grand and glorious Commonwealth of California.

(Note—Through the courtesy of Mrs. W. J. Hill of Salinas and Mrs. A. G. Lawrie of Pacific Grove, the writer has been able to obtain the photographs and material in connection with this article.)

### ENLIGHTENED SENTIMENT

#### WILL DO MORE THAN POLICE.

The California Fish and Game Commission, believing that education as to the necessity and value of game protection and preservation is a more efficient means of conserving the State's game than police patrol, has inaugurated a bureau of research and publicity. Dr. Harold C. Bryant of the University of California has been placed in charge of the new work.

The new function of this bureau will be to find ways and means of protecting and preserving foreign and domestic game birds within the State, and to dispense information relative to game by means of correspondence, public illustrated lectures, and by the issuance of bulletins dealing with the status of game.

A study will also be made of the habitats, habits and breeding seasons of the different game birds and mammals of the State so that a basis for sane game laws may be afforded. Laws and police measures, the Commission believes, though necessary, are not so effective for the preservation of game as an enlightened public sentiment.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.



# CALIFORNIA'S HALL OF FAME

(By EDWARD J. LYNCH, Pacific Parlor No. 10, N.S.G.W., San Francisco.)



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE Hall Association, Native Sons of the Golden West, California's "Hall of Fame" was formally dedicated on Tuesday evening, October 27th, at Native Sons Auditorium, San Francisco. The ceremony consisted, in part, of the unveiling of thirteen art glass panels of native-born Californians who have become distinguished, nationally, in art, literature, science, and the drama.

The idea of a "Hall of Fame" for the Native Sons Building originated some years ago during the construction of the building, having been suggested by James D. Phelan, the president of the Native Sons' Hall Association. The suggestion found immediate favor, and twenty-four panels in the auditorium were set apart to honor those native-born Californians who had gone out of their native state and won international distinction and fame in the arts, literature, science and the drama. The association appointed a committee consisting of James D. Phelan, Louis F. Byington and Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel to select the names of Californians who had won such distinction, and of the scores of names submitted to them, they chose the following:

- (1)—MARY ANDERSON, the distinguished actress, who was born in San Francisco.
- (2)—SYBIL SANDERSON, the operatic singer, whose voice has delighted audiences the world over, born in San Francisco.
- (3)—GERTRUDE ATHERTON, the well-known authoress, the writer of "The Conqueror," "Before the Gringo Came," "Californians," and other works, born in San Francisco.
- (4)—MAUDE FAY, the distinguished operatic singer, who was born in San Francisco, and who for the past several years has had the leading roles with the Royal Opera Company of Munich, Germany.
- (5)—DOUGLAS TILDEN, the noted sculptor, who was born in Chico, California, and whose many

works adorn the city of San Francisco, including the Donahue fountain, "The Volunteers" monument, "The Baseball Player," the Junipero Serra monument in Golden Gate Park, and the Admission Day fountain at Mason and Market streets, San Francisco, which was donated by ex-Mayor Phelan in 1898, and which points the way to the Native Sons Hall on the same street. Tilden also executed the monument in Los Angeles of the late Stephen M. White.

(6)—ERNEST PEIXOTTO, the artist and author, who was born in San Francisco. Peixotto's work, "Romantic California," is one which interests and delights all Californians.

(7)—JULES PAGE, born in San Francisco, and perhaps the most distinguished painter of local birth, and principal of the Julian Academy in Paris.

(8)—DAVID WARFIELD, the well-known actor, who has delighted the world in his portrayals of "The Music Master," "The Auctioneer," and other plays, and who was born in San Francisco.

(9)—JACK LONDON, eminent author, born in San Francisco. Perhaps one of the best-known authors in the United States, whose works are descriptive, in many instances, of parts of California.

(10)—DAVID BELASCO, famous playwright, born in San Francisco, world-renowned for his genius in producing great scenic plays, and now one of the foremost theatrical men in New York.

(11)—DENIS O'SULLIVAN, operatic and concert singer, and actor, who was also born in San Francisco, and whose sweet voice was heard all over the world.

(12)—PROFESSOR JOHN J. MONTGOMERY, scientist and inventor, who, while a professor at Santa Clara University, made one of the first aeroplanes, and who was mortally injured in making a demonstration.

(13)—RICHARD WALTON TULLY, born in Nevada City, noted playwright, and author of "The Rose of the Rancho," "The Bird of Para-

dise," "Omar, the Tentmaker," and many other plays.

It was, of course, a difficult task for the committee to select the names of those who should adorn the "Hall of Fame." Many artists and scientists who are well known and generally regarded as Californians were found, on investigation by the committee, to have been born outside the State and were therefore ineligible, as the selections were confined to those who were fortunate enough to claim California as their birthplace. Some of those selected have passed away, and many others are far away from California.

When the idea was first conceived and submitted to some of our best-known artists, Jules Pages expressed the opinion that no greater tribute could possibly be paid to a Californian who had won success in the arts, sciences, the drama, or in literature. In Paris it is the one achievement to which all artists aspire—to be recognized by having their pictures hung in the Paris Salon. There are still some panels to be filled and further selections will be made as time goes on.

Invitations to the dedication were issued to the officials of the State and to the grand officers, Past Grand Presidents and members of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons and of the Native Daughters, and all members of the Order. Invitations were also issued to the various art and dramatic institutions in and about San Francisco. The committee which arranged for the dedication ceremony was composed of the following: Edward J. Lynch, James A. Wilson, Adolph Eberhart, Alex McCullough and J. M. Lettich.

The Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West is again indebted to Mr. Phelan,—who has been President of its Board of Trustees for many years,—for his gift of this first group of panels. It was he who started the movement for a hall for the Native Sons and he has ever since given his best efforts in making the project the great success which it is today.

## ROMANCE OF LOST CANYON

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

very little luggage,—a traveling satchel, well worn, and a small grip. She was of medium size, apparently thirty years of age, with pleasant and expressive features, a quick, nervous manner, and a dark, penetrating eye that allowed nothing to escape it.

Why I had so particularly noticed her I cannot say, but there was an indescribable something that riveted my gaze upon her, though she was the least likely of all the women present to catch the eye of a stranger, clad in her unassuming suit of gray. I seemed to feel her presence as she swept by me through the doorway of the hotel, and knew that she saw me, too, though my gray hair and granger costume were quite unlikely to attract her second glance. But I felt sure they did.

She stepped briskly from the coach and went directly to the register, wrote her name and residence in a clear but rather masculine hand, was assigned a room, and immediately retired. I felt greatly interested in the new arrival and, unable to resist the desire to learn who she was and whence she came, went to the register and read, "Madam L. Bernheil, Berlin, Ger." A few moments later the late papers absorbed my attention and, for the nonce, madam was forgotten.

After an early morning stroll with Fred, wherein we exceeded our average luck by the hooking of a six-pounder, and a late breakfast of hoiled trout which was a feast for the gods, we lit our cigars and sauntered down upon the wharf. Selecting comfortable seats on the bottom of an upturned skiff, we watched the play of the summer winds that ran in miniature puffs and eddies across the smooth surface of the water, or the movements of a distant steamer with its tow of wood-laden barges headed for the embarcadero at the Glenbrook mills.

The day seemed faultless. The smoke from smouldering fires along the western shore curled gracefully above the fringe of pines, and drifted lazily away until caught by some wandering current and hurriedly blended into the blue haze that mantled the mountains and mellowed their rugged outlines into indistinctness. The wrinkled front of Mt. Tallac, with its solitary snow drift, seemed less forbidding in the empurpled haze, and even the rugged desolation of the timberless eastern rim was softened by the tinted atmosphere, rendering that attractive which was not, and blending the surroundings into one grand harmonious picture.

We were still sitting in silent contemplation of

the scene when the approach of footsteps recalled me to myself and, on looking up, I caught the eye of Madam Bernheil as she passed. "Fred, that's the woman I told you about," said I, "and she has seen us here from the hotel window and has come down to get acquainted. There is something mysterious about her. I will go and make her acquaintance." Following slowly down the wharf, the madam saw me and stopped, awaiting my approach.

Before I had time to address her, she spoke. "Pardon me, sir, I am a stranger, but will you kindly give me a little information regarding the lake?" I readily complied, and found the madam a bright, intelligent person. A week passed. We met daily, but always at the proper hour and place. One day, after a pleasant stroll along the beach, she said to me, "I do not know why I linger here, and yet I feel quite contented to stay. The week has passed so pleasantly,—the delightful temperature, the quiet, dreamy place and agreeable companionship, steal away our hours ere we are aware." "Thanks, madam," I replied, touching my hat. "But it is for this very purpose—to have our hours stolen from us in conscious enjoyment—that we seek these quiet haunts, far from the city's din and the 'crowd's ignoble strife'—"

"Mr. D., were you ever a miner?" she inquired, suddenly interrupting. "Oh, yes," I replied. "I mined for nearly five years during the early fifties." "Then you have dug for gold?" "Yes." "Oh, pray tell me where?" she urged, with an air of impatience. Then I related briefly my experiences, naming the localities where I had dug, and at the mention of Lost Canyon, she started, and quickly inquired, "And you have mined there, also?" "Yes, madam, but why do you inquire? Do you know aught of the locality?"

"Yes, sir, I have heard of such a place. But go on, please. Tell me more, for your recital interests me." Continuing, I recounted the story of my long absence, my desire to return, my strange experience, of the finding of the mysterious package of letters, and ending with my presence here. She listened attentively, aye, with almost painful interest and suppressed excitement, but with averted face, as I passed over that portion relating to the letters. When I ceased to speak, she turned to me with a face as calm and peaceful as death, and in measured words inquired, "Did you preserve the letters?" "I did, and have them here," I assured, startled at her appearance, for one could readily imagine that her life or death depended upon my reply.

"Oh, thank heaven," said she, jumping up from her seat and clapping her hands. "And you will give them to me, or rather," she added quickly, "you will let me read them?" "Yes, madam, you shall read them. We will adjourn now for dinner, and tomorrow we will unfold the mystery of the lovers' romance that I am sure lies hidden in the musty folds of that old package." "Must we, then, wait so long?" she sweetly and pleadingly added, "for I shall dream of the weird romance and, perhaps," and her voice saddened, "they may reveal to us a chapter of cruel wrong and tragic death!"

The steward was ringing the dinner bell as we stepped upon the porch where we separated, she to her room, and I in quest of Fred. For some reason, the madam did not come to dinner, and I was waiting for her in the reception room for some time after breakfast the next morning, before she came. When, at length, she appeared, I noticed a decided change in her appearance, though her greeting was affable and pleasant. "You are not in your usual spirits this morning, madam. I trust your slumbers were not disturbed by any unpleasant dreams or anticipations in the perusal of the letters," I said inquiringly.

"Possibly," she answered, "for, to tell you truly, I have passed a disturbed and sleepless night, saddened by the thought that, in some way, I am following blindly a decree of fate, or impelled by an irresistible influence to unravel the mysteries that hover around my own family." She had struck the keynote of my own vague and undefined impressions and, as we wandered on in silence to a little point that extended into the lake, where, seating ourselves, I took the package of letters from my pocket and silently began to unroll them.

Her face was paler than usual, her demeanor calm, but her eyes shone with a luster of suppressed excitement—a sort of strange, wild glare, as it followed the movement of my hands. "Don't be impatient, now," I said, kindly. "This is the last covering, and we shall soon know the import of this time-stained bundle." As I spoke, I raised my eyes to her face. She had changed back to herself again. "Perhaps, after all, it would not be proper for me to interpret them to you," she said, extending her hand to receive them, as the last turn of the wrapping was removed.

She took them with a convulsive clutch, hastily opening the first. Instantly her pale face flushed, then blanched, and, trembling with subdued and overwrought feelings, burst into the wildest



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## A California Souvenir

(See Back Cover Page)

lamentations, sobs and tears. With her face buried in her hands, her body rocking to and fro, she vented her hysterical mutterings in German that were painful to witness. At length I ventured to ask, "What are they, madam? Surely you will pardon, for I assure you of my innocence of any intention to present anything improper for your perusal." "Oh, no, no, no, it is not so, it is not so! Excuse me. Oh, can it be? Oh, thank heaven, it is, it is," holding the letters in front of her tear-dimmed eyes. "It is my darling mother's hand! Oh, sir, these are my mother's letters to my father, and this," holding the tiny lock, "is from my own head when a child."

(Concluded in December Issue.)

### ENTERTAINS NATIVE SONS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

San Francisco—October 14th was the occasion of a delightful Halloween party at which Gabrielle Parlor, No. 139, N.D.G.W., entertained Rinceon Parlor, No. 72, N.S.G.W. This entertainment is given annually, and from time immemorial, the members of both Parlors have gathered round the festive hoard and enjoyed an hilarious evening. All the "old-timers" were there—"Daddy", Wynne, Mr. Vivian, "Pop" Growney, and, of course, John Gilmour, and many others too numerous to mention. The hall was very effectively decorated in greens and pumpkin lanterns, the crowning glory being a huge witch on a broomstick. A real, old-fashioned Halloween supper was served, after which an exciting scramble for apples ensued, everybody joining in the grand romp. All voted it the most successful affair in the annals of the Parlor. The committee in charge was Rita Normile (chairman), Elizabeth Tucker, Alice Collins, Mabel Ayseough, Martha Weigel, Alice McLeod, Lucy Johnson, Gertrude Hester, Nellie Hester, and Mary Vivian.

October 19th, a very good representation attended a theater party and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The October whist party was held on the night of the 21st. October has proven a very busy month for this little Parlor, as the members are making enthusiastic preparations to attend the Homeless Children's masquerade hall in a body. There has always been a very good percentage of members present at this ball, but this year they expect the attendance to exceed past years.

Throughout the national forests the rangers are posting the roads with permanent guide signs which tell distances and directions, especially at forks and cross-roads. The signs are usually put up in the winter when other work tends to be light. On some forests the rangers go on snowshoes, dragging loaded sleds, and nail the signboards to the roadside trees.

## NOTED EARLY-DAY BEAUTY PASSES

In the passing of Maria Guadalupe Zamorano Dalton at Azusa, brief mention of which was made in the "Passing of the Pioneer" department of The Grizzly Bear last month, California lost another link with the past, for deceased was a member of one of the famous old families prominent in the early history of the Golden State. Away back in 1828, when Jose Maria de Echeandia was governor of California, a young officer from Mexico, Augustin Zamorano by name, was attached to the governor's staff at San Diego. Señor Zamorano fell in love with a California beauty, Luisa Arguello, daughter of Santiago Arguello, one of the old and wealthy men of California. As the governor was preparing to go to Monterey and it was necessary that Zamorano should accompany him, it was decided that the marriage ceremony take place immediately. Accordingly, the marriage was celebrated with all the éclat which the importance of the contracting parties demanded. Festivities lasted for several days, and the presence of the governor and his party made it an occasion long to be remembered. It is related that the entire population of San Diego attended, and later, when the party started for the north with its military escort, a number of the principal citizens of San Diego joined in the gay passage to Monterey. The trip was made on horseback, and one can well imagine the merry, pleasure-loving party made a brilliant sight as it wended its way through the valleys and hills.

Augustin and Luisa Zamorano, who thus began life so auspiciously, were the parents of the late Mrs. Dalton, who was born in 1832 in the picturesque confines of Monterey. Later her father was, at one time, a governor of part of California, during a period of dissension. Maria Guadalupe Zamorano became the bride of Henry Dalton, an English merchant, in 1846, at the tender age of fourteen—a not unusual proceeding in those days, for the California girls matured early. Mr. Dalton was a wealthy man, and he brought his bride to Los Angeles, where he built her a handsome brick house, the first of its kind in that city. It was furnished with elegance, most of the furniture having been brought from England, and the floors were carpeted with the heavy velvet carpets so fashionable in those early days. The house stood where Hoegee's store now is (Main street, first and second), and when Mr. and Mrs. Dalton decided to make Azusa their home, the house was sold to Andrew Glassell.

It is related of Doña Dalton that, when a young wife, her husband, proud of her beauty, took her to San Francisco, there to attend the governor's ball, given for the French and German ambassadors. At the ball, where the beauty and chivalry of California vied with each other, she shone

resplendent in a magnificent satin gown, glittering with jewels. Wonderful pearls and rubies were pinned and fastened in every conceivable manner over that gown, radiant as a midnight sky whose stars wink rapturous eyes. In all, the jewels flashing upon that splendid young matron represented the amazing sum of \$52,000. It is also related that a young French officer, and also a Portuguese gentleman, were victims of the charms of this lovely Señora Dalton, not realizing that she was married, for though the mother of several children, she was yet very young. History even relates that because of his love for this fascinating California woman, the gallant French officer, with the impetuosity of his race, slew himself.

Going to what is now Azusa, Mr. Dalton bought a magnificent 27,000-acre rancho, comprising what is now known as San Jose Addition, El Monte, San Dimas, Santa Anita and the San Francisquito Rancho. It was a great estate, and back of the fine home, several miles away, was the village of the retainers. There, every convenience and necessary appurtenance for the preparation of the food, clothes and farming utensils were in evidence. Eight thousand sheep, and cows to a like number, grazed over the fallow fields, while cotton and tobacco, raised by the Daltons, was awarded prizes and medals at the San Francisco fairs. Also, silk worms were successfully propagated. Mrs. Dalton was noted for her hospitality, and in the early days was one of the most gracious of California hostesses. Her charity was also boundless, and when, in 1864, she cared for sixty smallpox patients—tenants upon the Dalton estate—going in and nursing the poor creatures infected with the loathsome disease with her own hands, it was thought that only the grace of God spared her. She escaped infection and lost but one patient out of the sixty.

Mrs. Dalton left five children when she died on September 1st at the home of her son, Joseph Dalton, in Azusa. She came of a large family herself, and her mother before her was one of twenty-five. The surviving sons and daughters of deceased are: Winnall A. Dalton of Tucson, Soyla D. Cardwell of Azusa, Henry F. Dalton of Cahoea, Mexico, Mrs. Ellen Dalton Plummer of Los Angeles, and Joseph R. H. Dalton of Azusa.

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## ADAPTABILITY.



**JUST WHAT METHOD SHOULD BE** used in determining the adaptability of the soil and climate to raising crops is the leading question. Actual demonstration on a small scale is the surest method. It would be a good idea to make a soil survey of the farm. This can be accomplished by preliminary work in classifying the soil and making a map, judging by the surface indications. After this take an earth augur and this will

show the character of the soil for several feet below the surface.

Save samples of the different borings, marking where located on the map, and also mark the samples with an identifying or corresponding mark. Have these samples analyzed to show the proportion of the principal plant foods, such as nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Such an analysis will merely show what plant food exists in the soil—some of this plant food may be in a form that is not available for use by the plant, and it is impractical to have an analysis made that will show whether the plant food is in a soluble or available state or not. Such an analysis would be very expensive, whereas the ordinary one will be made by the State free of expense to the farmer.

Some soils will be found on the farm that have a great depth, and such soils are adapted to deep-feeding trees or other crops. Shallow soils are better adapted to shallow-feeding crops. Shallow soils will not retain moisture as well as deeper soils, hence it is advisable to use shallow soils for crops that are most drought resisting. Some shallow soils can be greatly benefited by dynamiting, as we will explain in a future article. Dynamiting will allow better penetration of moisture and at the same time allow a good circulation of air and sun heat.

Climatic conditions will affect the adaptability of soils to crops. Some crops will thrive at a lower soil temperature than others. Some locations are warm throughout the winter, and this allows the marketing of crops before the market is glutted. When this condition exists the farmer holds the whip hand, but at other times the other fellow holds it and the profits are generally cut down to a distressing point.

Market facilities are another factor that is of vast importance. As a general thing, yourself alone, or through co-operation with neighbors should ship in carload lots, the high freight rates on less than carload lots being prohibitive. Sometimes the producer can afford to ship in L.C.L. to a point where he can club in with others and thus ship carloads.

If the crop you have in mind, as being best adapted to a certain part or all of your land, requires the use of stable manure it will be necessary to learn just what expense this will add. There is a point in cost where you cannot afford the manure. In such a case you will have to depend upon green manuring crops and the use of chemicals or commercial fertilizer. Barnyard manure, however, is hard to get along without on the farm and the farmer should produce as much manure as possible by keeping livestock and, as the saying goes, "Raise what you feed, and feed what you raise." I would, however, modify this to read, "Feed enough of what you raise to produce sufficient manure to help keep up the fertility of the soil."

To secure the right start in farming new land or in a new location, it would be money well expended to call for the services of an expert.

## HOLSTEIN-FRESIAN BREED DAIRY CATTLE. (Descriptive and Historical.)

### PART ONE.

In order to understand the origin of the Holstein-Fresian breed of cattle, it is necessary to consider the early history of the people of Holland. As far back as we have historical knowledge, there lived on the shores of the North Sea, in the northern part of the country now known as Holland, or The Netherlands, a people more given to agricultural pursuits than to war. A part of the country inhabited by these peace-loving people in North Holland was known as Friesland.

It is said that the Fresian people came originally from Central Asia, bringing with them cattle which were white in color. Tradition also informs us that the Batavians, another tribe, came to Holland from the Upper Rhine country, also bringing cattle, but

of a black color. The cross breeding of the Fresian white and the Batavian black is supposed to be the origin of the present black and white Holstein-Fresian cattle. This breed has been known by the names of "Holland cattle," "Netherlands cattle," "North Hollanders," "Dutch cattle," "Holsteins," "Dutch-Fresians," etc. We believe the most sensible name would be "Dutch cattle."

The Fresian people deserve our thanks for this breed of cattle more than the Batavians, for the reason that they stayed home during the Roman wars, paying their tribute or taxes to Rome in cattle products, such as tallow and hides, while the Batavians paid tribute in men to fight in the Roman armies. It is likely that the Fresians found great pleasure in increasing the efficiency and productiveness of their herds.

A description of Holland, as far as it relates to and affects the dairy operations of its people, and the environments most responsible for the great value of that noble breed of dairy cattle, the Holstein-Fresian, should prove both profitable and interesting.

Holland is said to be the most densely populated country on the globe. There are two hundred people to the square mile. In the United States we have about thirty-four inhabitants to the square mile. Taxes in Holland amount to \$5.85 per acre, but notwithstanding this burden, the Dutch are, and have been, a prosperous and happy people. They are intensive farmers, and every part of the surface of the ground is used and kept well fertilized by manures derived from domestic animals. Dairying is the basis for most farming operations, and it has been reduced to an art, or, rather, to a science, by these thrifty people.

The land is level, and much of it is below the level of the sea. It is the land of "dikes and ditches," the dikes or levees keeping out the waters of the North Sea, and the ditches acting as drains from which accumulating water (fresh) is pumped up and over the dikes. You might say it is "pump or drown" in many localities.

It is now (1914) planned by the Dutch to reclaim the Zuider Zee, shutting it off from the sea, converting half its area into a fresh-water lake, and the balance, comprising about 500,000 acres, into tillable land. The cost will be about \$80,000,000, which is but a trifle, when compared with the value of the land thus made available. Land values, at present, run from \$800 to \$2,000 per acre in Holland. The average depth of the water is about fifteen feet, and as the bottom is about on a level with the present land surface of Holland, the pumping expense will not be increased at all, proportionately, or, at least, but a trifle.

The soil of Holland is very fertile, is of a rather heavy clay type, and being well watered, supplies, during the growing season, the most luxuriant and richest pasture-land grass possible to produce in the world. This grass resembles our spring pasture grasses, and, on account of its richness and succulence, induces the maximum flow of milk. When cut and cured, these rich grasses of the Holland "low countries" make an exceedingly nutritious hay, and this is used for winter feeding.

The result of such pasturage as exists in Holland, when fed to cattle, is responsible for the large and rather coarse frame and large abdominal capacity or paunch, and the tendency to develop a large flow of not extra rich milk of the Holstein-Fresian dairy type of cattle. As these people were jealously guarding the purity of their herds for centuries, allowing no outside blood to be introduced, we have, as a result, the Holstein-Fresian breed in its present state of efficiency and condition as to size and milk production, as could only be effaced with the greatest difficulty. The moist climate and copious rainfall of this country have been potent factors in developing the richest pasture lands known.

We now come to the care and management of the dairy cattle of Holland, which is largely responsible for the present fame and prestige of the Holstein-Fresian breed.

Land rents are high, being from \$30 per acre and up. Land values, as already noted, range from \$800 to \$2,000 per acre, and therefore it will be seen that the Dutch farmers must economize in every way possible, in order to succeed. They are obliged to make their cattle produce as much as possible, as the chief dependance of the farmer is on his cattle.

The farmer provides comfortable, warm and sanitary stables for his stock, being generally situ-

ated under the same roof as himself and family, and separated only by a thin partition. The stock is kept in the stable until the grass is high enough in the spring for feed, when it is turned out until the next winter.

In the management and care of the dairy cow in Holland, the greatest care is taken; in fact, the stock are all family pets. From a sanitary standpoint, the condition of stable and cows are beyond criticism. If an animal becomes soiled with manure, she is washed, cleaned and curried carefully before being milked. In the summer time the cows are milked in the pasture. The milkers carry the milk from the pasture, rather than fatigue the cows by driving them. If a cold wind blows up, the cows are at once blanketed in the pasture. Only a few bulls and about one-fifth of the heifers are raised, and these from the best milkers. In-and-in breeding is not practiced.

(Continued in December Issue.)

## NITROGEN-SUPPLYING BACTERIA.

Scientists have proven most conclusively that there are two kinds of nitrogen-supplying bacteria. One, the first and most important, is by means of legumes—the bacteria live in nodules of roots of legumes, and supply nitrogen to the growing plant. When leguminous plants are plowed under as a green manuring crop, nitrogen from the decaying plant is made available as plant food. The second way in which nitrogen is added to the soil is through the exertions of certain active soil bacteria. These, if provided with decaying vegetable matter or humus, are able to subtract the nitrogen from the air and form it into nitrogen compounds in the soil.

S. C. Newsome of Sunrise Farm, Newsome Station, Tennessee, who is a scientific farmer and agricultural writer of reputation, says: "From observations and experiments extending over a period of seven years, I have concluded that the soil bacteria will, if supplied with decaying vegetable matter at the proper season (spring and summer), and in a proper manner, fix nearly as large a quantity in the soil as will the legumes."

Mr. Newsome, in a personal letter addressed to the writer, says that he is convinced that rye is a most valuable green manuring crop, and that it adds more humus to the soil during spring and summer than will legumes. Rye has no nodules on its roots, but the fact that it makes more humus than legumes, thus encouraging the activities of soil bacteria, enables such bacteria to fix nearly as large a quantity of nitrogen in the soil as will the legumes.

California conditions are very favorable for growing rye. Rye will thrive on poorer soil than any cereal except buckwheat, hence the possibilities of rye as a soil improver should not be overlooked.

## BLACKEYED BEANS.

Agricultural and local papers are paying some attention to the possibilities of blackeyed beans for interculture in orchards as well as a money crop.

We recommend planting a trial plot of blackeye beans. There are many farmers who can make better profits cropping beans than bay or grain. Beans will add nitrogen to the soil, hence the soil in which they are grown becomes richer and richer each year.


Like most agricultural crops, beans that have the best care yield the best returns. Good moisture conditions and constant cultivation produce satisfactory results.

Last spring we recommended experimental plantings of tepary beans. These beans yield paying crops with very little moisture. As far as we know, the opportunities for extra profit, raising tepary beans in California, have not had the attention they deserve. We trust, however, that many will experiment, in a small way, at least, with blackeye beans.

## NOVEMBER GARDEN CALENDAR.

**VEGETABLE GARDEN**—Sow peas, beans, beets, carrot, cabbage, Swiss chard, mustard, kale, lettuce, parsnip, parsley, onion, leek, radish, spinach and turnip. The plants of the following vegetables can now be set out: Cabbage, cauliflower, chard, kale, parsley, celery, also onion sets and rhubarb roots, chives and asparagus roots. The hot beds for pepper and tomato plants should be made ready this month; especially the sweet peppers for early market should be sown this month.






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**LAWNS**—November is a good month to make a new lawn or to patch up the old one. Take advantage of the heat that still remains in the ground at this time, which will help you to get an even stand from the lawn seed.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—Set out at this time the following plants: Pansies, stocks, aquilegia (columbine), canterberry bells, coreopsis, rehmannia, carnations, English daisies, foxglove, gazania, perennial larkspur, hollyhocks, marguerites (both the single and double), Oriental poppies, peutstemous, petunias, snapdragon, violets and verbenas. Sweet peas for spring flowering should be sown this month, as well as the following seeds: Poppies, sweet alyssum, snapdragon, daisies, centaurea, cosmos, candytuft, calendula, dianthus, myosotis, gypsophila, gaillardia, larkspur, linum rubrum, phlox, mignonette, salpiglossis. All the bulbs can still be planted in November.

**NOVEMBER POULTRY HINTS.**  
The cabbages that did not head up well should be carefully put away for green feed. Gather the leaves for dinner.  
Keep the chickens of different ages by themselves, so that the younger ones are not bossed around.  
Be sure that sixty hens are not housed where there should be but thirty.  
The more vigorous the males, the larger the percentage of good pullets.  
Select next season's breeders now and choose the ones that have made the most rapid growth.  
Many cases of roup are started this month by keeping the chickens in damp places.  
Push everything to market early this month.  
Grit is cheap and one cannot afford to be without it.

When the hens are laying things look different than when they are loafing. How proud one feels when one can say, "Oh, yes, I am getting eggs every day."  
"Everybody likes a chicken," but the turkey is what counts in November.  
Remember the turkey brings a good price, and a few extra ounces in weight will pay for the extra trouble.

**STATE FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION.**  
The committee in charge of the program for the State Fruit Growers' Convention, which will be held in Los Angeles, November 9th to 14th, is planning for many addresses on soils and fertilizers. These addresses will be by some of the best qualified people in the United States. One entire day, November 12th, will be given to discussions of this subject.  
In the forenoon there will be addresses on "Soil Hygiene," "Fertilizer Experiments," "Cover Crop Experiments," "Root Stock Experiments," "Soils." In the afternoon there will be other discussions on "Water Requirements of Plants," "Fertilizing Citrus Crops," "Summer Cover Crops," "Pruning," etc. Some of the evening addresses will be illustrated with lantern slides. The one day does not exhaust all the soil discussion.  
Other topics by well-known people are given prominent place in the same program.

**SEPTEMBER BANK CLEARINGS.**  
(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1914.	1913.
San Francisco .....	\$205,098,442	\$217,381,517
Los Angeles .....	86,864,639	92,547,124
Oakland .....	14,388,960	14,790,379
Sacramento .....	8,794,454	10,218,095
San Diego .....	8,095,573	10,436,801
Fresno .....	4,877,602	4,837,610
Stockton .....	4,299,483	3,795,217
San Jose .....	3,437,684	3,043,766
Pasadena .....	3,033,520	3,078,733
Long Beach .....	2,193,246	No report
Bakersfield .....	1,800,013	1,901,250
Santa Rosa .....	1,125,830	1,205,598

**SEPTEMBER BUILDING PERMITS.**  
(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1914.	1913.
San Francisco .....	\$1,671,168	\$2,450,389
Los Angeles .....	1,106,064	1,748,665
Oakland .....	354,562	456,424
San Diego .....	131,541	352,560
Pasadena .....	129,319	138,478
Long Beach .....	70,935	No report
San Jose .....	27,148	37,373
Santa Rosa .....	11,263	12,895
Stockton .....	6,470	44,935
Sacramento, Fresno and Bakersfield	made no report.	

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

30 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES




**Elect FRANK A. DUGGAN**  
Justice of the Peace of Los Angeles Township.  
Member of Ramona Parlor.

CANDIDATE FOR  
RE-ELECTION

—AS—

**JUSTICE of the PEACE**  
**OF LOS ANGELES CITY**  
(POLICE JUDGE)

NOTE—Police Judges appear on the ballot as Justices of the Peace of Los Angeles City.



**Thos. P. White** X  
**INCUMBENT**  
ELECTION NOVEMBER 3rd, 1914

**PLAN TO SPEND YOUR VACATION IN**  
**YOSEMITE VALLEY**  
THIS YEAR.  
It costs no more than many a commonplace resort. In Yosemite there is nothing common. There is plenty to do and see, and rest and recreation not found elsewhere.  
**AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN THE PARK.**  
Auto stages will carry the visitor between the railroad terminus and Yosemite this season, one of the finest auto trips in the world, without extra cost.  
**ASK FOR YOSEMITE OUTING FOLDER.**  
There are hotels, boarding camps, private camping,—your choice at reasonable rates. For further information and rates, see any ticket agent, or address,  
**YOSEMITE VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY,**  
**MERCED, CALIFORNIA.**

**TRAVELERS HOTEL**  
SACRAMENTO.  
NEW. MODERN. FIREPROOF.  
226 rooms. Circulating ice water. 177 tub and shower baths. 32 fine sample rooms on mezzanine floor.  
**J. L. FLANAGAN, Proprietor.**



## STATE MINERAL NEWS

Strike of a rich vein of free gold is reported from the Providence mine, near Tuolumne.

California's mineral products had a total value of \$100,791,369 in 1913, against \$93,219,149 in 1912.

In the Cecilville section of Siskiyou County, several companies are actively engaged in quartz mining.

A monster dredge is to be put to work on a belt of placer land along Bear River, between Oroville and Smartsville.

Awaiting the winter's rains, the hydraulic miners of Siskiyou and Trinity Counties are prepared for a most active season.

After years of long idleness, with a credited output of \$6,000,000, the old Juniper mine, near Sonoma, is again producing bonanza ore.

Good ore has recently been developed at the White Lily mine, in the Seneca district of Plumas County, and the milling capacity is being doubled.

The Shotgun mine, near Fourth Crossing, Calaveras County, has been bonded and is being opened up, with indications for a big vein of high-grade ore.

The Balaklala Copper Company is considering the production of sulphuric acid, from its vast reserves of sulphide copper ore, at its Shasta County smelter.

A syndicate of Eastern and Southern California capital has been organized to mine the bed of Tuolumne River, near Jacksonville, Tuolumne County.

California, in 1913, led all the states in the production of gold and petroleum, the former having a value of \$20,406,958, and the latter, \$45,709,400.

California is the only state in the Union that produces borax, magnesite and chromite, and is the leader in the production of asphalt, fluorspar and quicksilver.

A gold strike in the old Amalie mining district of Kern County is attracting considerable attention. A ledge of quartz, said to be exceedingly rich in gold, has been uncovered.

California gold mining is now more prosperous than at any time since the Government's action stopping hydraulic mining, and numerous properties, long idle, are being financed and reopened.

Because of alleged damage to agricultural interests, dredge operations on the American River above Sacramento are threatened with injunction. It is also claimed that dredging does more real damage to the Sacramento River's navigability than was ever accomplished by hydraulic mining, which the Government stopped because of damage to the Sacramento.

On Kanaka Creek, near Alleghany, Sierra County, the Hidden Nugget operators are mining a box canyon that is filled with immense boulders, but where there is believed to be large quantities of gold. In early days, fourteen miles of this same creek produced \$75,000,000 in gold, and it is estimated there will be sluiced from the Hidden Nugget Company property from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in gold.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Willette Biscailuz of Los Angeles Parlor was called to Oakland last month, owing to the serious illness of her father.

A. B. Conrad of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, has been appointed Tax Collector of the southern city, to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, Grand President of the N.S.G.W., was a recent Los Angeles visitor and attended the opening of "Hangtown."

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kennedy have welcomed a little native son into their Los Angeles home. The mother is a member of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Anna E. McCaughey, Ella Jones and Elisa Bottiani of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, attended the "Hangtown" show in Los Angeles last month.

Miss Mary Brusie, secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children, with headquarters in San Francisco, was in Los Angeles last month and paid her respects to "Hangtown."

Miss Mariana De Amaral, a bride-to-be of Junipero Parlor, N.D.G.W., Monterey, was tendered a surprise by the Parlor at the home of Mrs. Leonie Gruttner, October 1st, and showered with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Bernardino, for many years

Superior Judge of San Bernardino County, has been named by the President as Federal Judge for the Southern District of California.

F. M. Angellotti, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was in Los Angeles last month in attendance upon the session of the court. Judge Angellotti was the charter president of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, N.S.G.W., at San Rafael, has been an active member of the Order since 1885, and was formerly a grand trustee.

Miss Ella McCleery of Calafia Parlor, N.D.G.W., Sacramento, who recently returned from Europe, was tendered a reception by the Parlor, October 5th. Miss Lulu Gillis, president of the Parlor, welcomed the returned traveler, and P.G.P. Ema Gett, in the Parlor's behalf, presented her with a large fern.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that the amount of damage collectible on growing timber set on fire through negligence is not only the value of the wood destroyed, but also the injury to the property as a whole through the destruction of the young growth.

The better wood engravings are made almost exclusively of boxwood, and the large blocks are made of small pieces glued together. The engraving is done across the end of the grain. Japanese wood prints, on the other hand, are made on lengthwise sections of cherry wood parallel to the grain.

Authentic records show that cinders, from a forest fire in the tree tops in Northern Washington this fall, were carried a distance of twenty miles.

As many as seventy-two different kinds of wood are used in the manufacture of umbrella handles, canes and whips in this country.

## ADVERTISING.

## ADVERTISING.



# Joseph R. Knowland

Present Congressman

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## UNITED STATES SENATOR

The Man who *has* helped  
and will *continue* to  
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17 years' legislative  
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**Led all candidates at Primaries on Democratic, Progressive, Prohibitionist, Socialist and Non-Partisan Tickets**

**GAINING 8,441 REPUBLICAN VOTES**

# WOOL WINE

15 YEARS A LAWYER—4 YEARS U.S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE—DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY 1907—CITY PROSECUTOR 1908.

**FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY 1908. "FOR EVEN HANDED JUSTICE" & "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY UNDER THE LAW."



## BOOK REVIEWS

(By CLARENCE M. HUNT, Editor.)

"Spanish and Indian Place Names of California, Their Meaning and Their Romance," is the name of a most useful and highly interesting book that should be added to every California library. It is the work of Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, a sister of the late Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, and she has given years to the research necessary to issue a work of authority on the subject of California place names.

This State, particularly, is rich in such names, but, sad to relate, very few Californians, even the native-born, are able to give their derivation. Take, for instance, "California." Very often the question is asked, "Where did California get her name?" and just as often, almost, the query goes unanswered. Mrs. Sanchez's book devotes considerable space to this subject, and throws a deal of light on it.

The book has the State divided into sections, namely, "In and About San Diego," "Los Angeles and Her Neighbors," "In the Vicinity of Santa Barbara," "The San Luis Obispo Group," "In the Neighborhood of Monterey," "The Santa Clara Valley," "Around San Francisco Bay," "North of San Francisco," "The Central Valley" and "In the Sierras," and a full index permits anyone to trace a name readily. A treatise on the correct pronunciation of Spanish names is also of value.

Beautiful illustrations occupy several pages, among them being the missions and a map of the missions, Monterey in 1850, and San Francisco in 1846-47. Typographically, the book is perfect, and reflects credit upon the publisher for the care taken in turning out an especially attractive volume.

"Spanish and Indian Place Names of California, Their Meaning and Their Romance," by Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez. Attractively bound and printed; illustrated. A. M. Robertson, 222 Stockton street, San Francisco, publisher. Price: \$2.00 net.

While not new, having been published in 1913, a most attractively gotten up book of verse that has just come to my notice is "A California Troubadour," by Clarence Thomas Urmey, a California poet, who, as he says, "arrived here in his bare skin."

The verses in the volume originally appeared in the country's leading publications, and many of them tell, in poetry, of California's beauty. One poem, particularly, "The Things That Count," while not Californian, because of the theme, attracted my attention. It runs:

Not what we have, but what we use;  
Not what we see, but what we choose—  
These are the things that mar or bless  
The sum of human happiness.

Not as we take, but as we give;  
Not as we pray, but as we live—  
These are the things that make for peace,  
Both now and after Time shall cease.  
"A California Troubadour," verse, by Clarence Thomas Urmey. Typographically handsome, and well bound. A. M. Robertson, 222 Stockton street, San Francisco, publisher. Price: \$2.00 net.

### STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING.

The operations of the State in the field of compensation insurance have been so successful that, on January 1, 1915, barring any unusually serious and unexpected calamity, the State Compensation Insurance Fund will be prepared to allow a return of premium to its policy holders equaling 15 per cent of earned premiums, and distributed in percentages ranging from 5 per cent to 25 per cent of premiums of employers in various hazards, depending upon the loss experienced in the several groups.

The third quarterly financial report of the Fund, September 30th, shows the receipts to have been: Premiums written, \$462,514.46; interest, \$4,502.80, making a total of \$467,017.26. Disbursements: Expenses and salaries, \$41,328.31; compensation and statutory medical payments, \$52,528.21; outstanding compensation and statutory medical payments (estimated), \$110,456.28; unearned premiums, \$138,684.06, making a total of \$342,996.86. Applications for insurance received totaled 5360, and 2478 accident cases were handled.

The business done by the Fund in nine months has resulted, therefore, in an accumulated surplus of \$124,020.40, and this was accomplished without drawing on the \$100,000 appropriated by the State to inaugurate compensation insurance. Adding this latter amount to the net earnings of the Fund itself, gives a total surplus of \$224,020.40.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Oakland—America's first peroxide plant is being built here.

San Jose—Near this city, a huge potash factory is being projected.

San Bernardino—This county has voted \$1,750,000 bonds for good roads.

Sacramento—During September, 3583 automobiles and 577 motorcycles were registered with the Secretary of State.

Eureka—The completion of the Northwestern Railroad from San Francisco to Humboldt County was celebrated October 23rd.

### CALIFORNIA'S ENORMOUS WEALTH.

Sacramento—According to a report just issued by the State Controller, California's total assessed valuation of all property reaches \$3,232,646,152, a substantial increase over last year.

Los Angeles County, with a total valuation of \$849,991,595, leads the State, with San Francisco, \$647,456,025, second, and Alameda, \$252,751,974, third.

### PRIZES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

#### TWO VARIETIES BIG TREES.

Foresters of the United States are interested in the announcement recently made by the American Genetic Association that two prizes of \$100 each have been offered for two photographs—one of the largest tree of a nut bearing variety in the United States, and one of the largest broad leaf tree which does not bear edible seeds. In the first class, for example, are included trees such as chestnut, oak, walnut, butternut, and pecan; and in the second, trees such as elm, birch, maple, cottonwood, and tulip poplar.

No photographs of cone-bearing trees are wanted, since it is definitely known that the California big trees have no rivals among conifers. At a later time the association may take up the same question as between the various kinds of conifers—as pines, spruces, firs, cedars, and cypresses.

The announced purpose of the Genetic Association is to bring about the dissemination of seed or stock of the best specimens, when found, to demonstrate, if possible, the value of heredity in tree growing. The contest for the \$100 photographs is announced to end on July 1, 1915, on which date, says the secretary of the Genetic Association, in Washington, the offer will terminate.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.

## NATIVES!

To test the pulling power of this ad, the Hotel Sutter offers you the following inducement:

Present this ad at the hotel counter during November when paying your bill and get a special discount of 10%.



**HOTEL SUTTER, Sutter and Kearny Streets, San Francisco**

**Central Fireproof**  
**Excellent Cafe**  
**250 Rooms 150 Baths**  
**European Plan**  
**\$1.50 per day and up**  
**A Modern Hotel**  
**Take any Taxicab from**  
**Ferry or Depot**  
**at Hotel Expense**

## Harlow's Cafe

F 7594 (Fred Harlow, Proprietor) Main 152  
Washington Building—3rd and Spring Streets,  
311½ S. Spring. Los Angeles. 208 W. 3d.

The most completely equipped Cafe in the West.  
Continuous High Class Cabaret Show  
Commencing at Noon.  
Cuisine and Service Unsurpassed. Phone for reservations.  
Make this your permanent eating place.  
You won't be disappointed.  
Try Harlow's for Lunch or Dinner.

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GENERAL SIGN WORK

NOT IN ANY TRUST OR COMBINATION

Los Angeles, California

1623 South Main Street

*Be Right Every Day—*  
*Order a Case of*

## MATHIE'S RED RIBBON BEER

*Finest Pale Beer Sold on the*  
*Pacific Coast*

## MATHIE BREWING CO.

East 2600

Los Angeles

Home 10942



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## New Parlor at Stockton.

Stockton—Caledora Parlor, No. 206, was instituted September 28th at Native Sons' hall by Grand President May C. Boldemann of San Francisco. The impressive ceremonies in connection with the institution of the Parlor were attended by members of Stockton Parlor of Native Sons and Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, of Native Daughters, who were guests of honor. The affair was highly interesting and enjoyable. The fine, feminine hand of the Native Daughters was in evidence everywhere. The hall was tastefully decorated with potted plants, greenery and flowers, which gave a charm to the atmosphere of the occasion. In instituting the new Parlor, the Grand President was assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty of San Francisco and the following Stockton Native Daughters, who acted as grand officers: Lida Schneider, Clara Marchal and Cora Hartvig.

The new Parlor starts its career with a charter membership of fifty, all of whom are enthusiastic workers. Its advent is hailed as a sign of increased activity among the Native Sons and Daughters of Stockton, and many pleasant social affairs are anticipated. The officers were installed as follows: Past president, Cora Hartvig; president, Bess Carson; first vice-president, Annabel Bauman; second vice-president, Edna Arbios; third vice-president, Alice McDonald; recording secretary, Marie Tourarou; financial secretary, Ella Chisholm; treasurer, Edith Del Monte; marshal, Maybell McDonald; inside sentinel, Lill Prowse; outside sentinel, Erma Owens; organist, Elyse Cavagnaro; trustees—May Madden, Dede Fontana and Ethel Murphy.

After the installation, George M. Steele, a member of Stockton Parlor of Native Sons, eloquently welcomed the new Parlor into the local sphere, and on behalf of members of his Parlor presented Caledora Parlor with a solid gold mounted gavel. Arthur L. Levinsky, a veteran among the members of Stockton Parlor, also made a stirring address on the principles of the two Orders, and suggested that the Native Sons and Daughters throughout California take the word "Peace" as their motto.

Grand President May C. Boldemann was presented with a beautiful bouquet of pink chrysanthemums, and Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, by the Parlor. Mrs. Clara Marchal, an enthusiastic and indefatigable worker among the new Native Daughters, received two large floral tributes, one a basket of baby roses from her own Parlor, and the other a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums from members of Stockton Parlor of Native Sons. A social dance, to music of a fine orchestra, concluded the evening. Refreshments were served.—Republished, by request, from Stockton "Record."

## Everybody Invited.

San Francisco—A monster whist party will be given by the Joint 1915 Committee of the Native Daughters in the banquet-hall of N.S.G.W. building, Tuesday night, November 10th. Many valuable prizes have already been donated, and winners of prizes will have several turkeys, merchandise orders, hand-painted china, and cut glass from which to make their selections. Score cards will be 25 cents.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

**Fireproof Storage** **BIG GREEN VANS**  
"THEY KNOW HOW"



Household goods shipped east or west in through cars at greatly reduced freight rates.

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**Los Angeles Warehouse Co.,** 316 Commercial Street

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

The committee having this affair in charge is composed of grand officers and some of San Francisco's most prominent and energetic members of the Order. Belle Winters of Oro Fino Parlor is the chairman. Not only all Native Sons and Native Daughters, but, as well, all their friends and the public generally are invited to attend this big whist party.

## Reception to Newly-Weds.

Hollister—After the regular meeting of Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, September 28th, the members of Fremont Parlor, N.S.G.W. joined with the Native Daughters in tendering a reception to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prendergast, Jr., newly-weds. The evening was pleasantly passed in cards, dancing, and games, after which refreshments were served at tables decorated with greens, red hearts and cupid. A handsome mission rocker was presented to the bride and groom. Mr. Prendergast is secretary of Fremont Parlor, N.S.G.W., and his bride is a member of Copa de Oro Parlor.

## Presents Flag to Old Couple.

Merced—The members of Veritas Parlor, No. 75, assisted at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schofield on their golden wedding anniversary, October 3rd, and presented this happy couple with a beautiful silk flag, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Mollie Clough, one of Veritas Parlor's most loyal members. The Parlor is adding to its membership at almost every meeting, and is looking forward with pleasure to November 5th, when it will have a visit from Grand President May C. Boldemann.

## Another Success Recorded.

Jamestown—The anniversary ball of Anona Parlor, No. 164, September 26th, proved a repetition of past successes, and drew a large crowd of local as well as out-of-town people. Good music was provided, and at midnight supper was served. The floor committee was untiring in its efforts, and as a result everybody had a good time.

## Unique Entertainment.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, gave another of its unique entertainments, October 7th, this time in honor of the newly-weds—Mr. and Mrs. C. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hihbard. Members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., were guests of the evening. Mrs. Wasley

opened the evening's program with a rendition of a wedding march, and was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Hattie Jacoby. Then came the piece-de-resistance of the evening, a tableau entitled "The Old Sweethearts," in which Miss Florence Danforth and Robert W. Smith assumed the leading roles.

As Mr. Smith told the story of his life, the following girls appeared as old sweethearts: School girl, Miss Mae Beik; high school girl, Miss Thelma Rutherford; actress, Miss Hattie Smith; college girl, Miss Maude Will; winter girl, Miss Mamie Joslyn; summer girl, Miss Bills; riding girl, Miss Ora Bills; society girl, Miss Alice Clemo; widow, Miss Nita Walsh; and bride, Miss Florence Danforth. Miss Danforth then related the story of her early sweethearts, and as each one was mentioned he appeared to the audience: Fred Florimont was the school boy; Louis Stroever, football player; Hubert Gaskins, actor; J. Toland, widower; W. Burbage, poet; E. Danforth, summer boy; E. Holt, artist; Ed Sharp, motor boy; and J. Dooley appeared as the minister. Dancing and light refreshments terminated a most enjoyable evening.

## Working as a Unit.

Lodi—At the first regular meeting of Ivy Parlor, No. 88, in September, one member was initiated by the officers-elect, after which the officers were duly installed by D.D.G.P. Hilke of Joaquin Parlor, Stockton, as follows: Past president, May Belle Eklund; president, Neva McMahon; first vice-president, Lockie Ellis; second vice-president, May McClachan; third vice-president, Elda Pope; marshal, Rosa Gillespie; outside sentinel, Alta Troy; inside sentinel, Alfa Troy; financial secretary, Olive Pope; treasurer, Emma Blakeley; recording secretary, Mattie Stein; trustees—Mabel Eisler, Mae Corson, Lillie Sheolar; pianist, Juanita Pope; physicians, Drs. Nelson and Arthur. Light refreshments followed.

Increased interest and activity have been shown of late in Ivy Parlor, many new members having been received during the past year. All the members seem to be working as a unit, as a result of which good fellowship exists and harmony reigns. The organization is beginning to mean more than a name and a social gathering, though that is featured at the first meeting of every month. Perhaps a recent loss has done more than anything else to unite the members and make them realize the deeper significance of the Order.

The Grim Reaper has visited the Parlor and called a well-loved sister, Hattie Bullock, to her heavenly home. She was a loyal sister and charter member of Ivy Parlor. With grief, the members watched her passing, doing what they could—although it was so little—to make her suffering less intense. The Parlor conducted the funeral services at the Lodi Cemetery, September 5th.

## Hostesses to Pioneers.

Salinas—Aleli Parlor, No. 102, on September 19th, gave its ninth annual reception to the Pioneers, of whom a goodly number responded, including: Samuel McConnell Shearer, Elisha Brotherton, Mrs. S. M. Perry, Patrick Vaughan, Hon. W. J. Hill, Joseph Steffani, D. K. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hopps, John Kalar, Mrs. McFadden of Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Warth, Mrs. Reynolds, A. J. Copley, Mrs. M. V. McGarvey, Judge and Mrs. J. K. Alexander, Mrs. Cordelia Smith, Josiah Breese, F. A. Taylor and Emilio Cota. Following a bounteous chicken

## ALL HOME PRODUCTS

### Not Only PURE, But HIGHEST QUALITY



## We Help You -- You Help Us!

BRUCK'S GRAPE JUICE—CALIFORNIA'S BEST—DEMAND AND GET IT.



dinner, Mrs. J. H. Andresen, in behalf of Aleli Parlor, extended a hearty welcome to the guests, after which the children of the Westend school sang "I Love You, California," "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," in which the audience joined. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. H. F. Kenworthy and Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Miss Dudley of Castroville favored with a piano solo, and Miss Holm with a vocal solo. The guests were represented on the program by short, but interesting, addresses anent the early days from P. A. Taylor, W. J. Hill, D. D. McDougall, Jos. Steffani, A. J. Copley, Judge J. K. Alexander, and Mrs. J. K. Alexander.

The success of the day's undertaking is due to the activities of the following committees: Reception—Mrs. B. A. Soberanes, Mrs. W. J. Larkin, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Ora L. Haynam, Mrs. J. H. Gross and Mrs. J. H. Andresen. Program—Mrs. W. J. Larkin and Mrs. James Taylor. Refreshments—Miss Minnie McCormick, Mrs. J. H. Gross, Mrs. Nellie Dill, Mrs. O. H. Bullene, Mrs. John F. Riley and Miss Kate Hayes.

#### Harvest Home Festival.

Stockton—Saturday, November 14th, Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, will conduct a Harvest Home Festival, at which a dance, bazaar and vaudeville show will be features. Proceeds will go towards the Parlor's fund being raised for next year's Admission Day celebration in San Francisco, when Joaquin hopes to make a splendid showing. Mrs. C. V. Salix is chairman of the committee. The festival will also commemorate the opening of a new building, just erected by the Misses Aimee and Carrie Esbach, members of the Order.

Mrs. Henrietta Avery, president, recently entertained members and friends of the Parlor to the number of 100 at the Henery apartments, of which she has taken charge. Refreshments were served, and the very pleasant evening concluded with a Virginia reel, in which all joined. October 27th, the Parlor held a Hallowe'en party.

#### Lawn Party for Homeless.

Long Beach—The evening of October 16th, Mrs. M. Borden threw her home open to the members of Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, where they arranged to hold a lawn fete for the benefit of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Agency. A candy booth and ice cream booth were arranged on the lawn, and the children enjoyed trying their luck at the fish pond while a palmist entertained the adults. During the evening the following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Mrs. T. B. McFarland; reading, Miss L. Bennett; piano and violin duet, Marjorie and Lucy Curtis; reading, Miss Lower; vocal solo, Miss Pluma Jaques; address on the homeless children, Dr. Eva Bussenius. Grand Trustee Stoerner was a guest of the Parlor. The members of Long Beach Parlor netted a neat little sum for the Children's Agency and feel deeply indebted to Mrs. Borden for her kindness.

#### Plan Reception for Grand President.

Los Angeles—Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, held a very busy session on October 19th. The first meeting of the month had been given over to "Hangtown," and so made double work for the second meeting. The Grand President, Mrs. May Boldemann, asked to have her official visit at an adjourned meeting about the middle of November; arrangements will be made to adhere to the request, and plans for her reception were placed in charge of the president, Miss Margaret Molony. The visitors present at the meeting were: Mrs. Katherine Hall of Portola Parlor, No. 172, Mrs. C. M. Orr of La Esperanza No. 24, and D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen of Long Beach Parlor, No. 154.

Mrs. McFadyen gave a splendid talk on the work of the Order, and in performing her duties as district deputy she has won the esteem and liking of the members of all the southern Parlors.

It is said that the first sawmill in the United States was at Jamestown, from which sawed boards were exported in June, 1607. A water-power sawmill was in use in 1625 near the present site of Richmond.

California yew, which grows on the national forests of this State, is finding some use in present-day archery practice. Its quality closely resembles that of the old-world yew which made the English long-bow famous in mediaeval times.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.

## Progressive Los Angeles Enterprises

Everything needed in the home is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. Los Angeles is a great manufacturing city, and all your wants can be supplied with home-manufactured goods. If you aid the present manufacturers, by purchasing their products, they will extend their operations, and others will locate here, thereby making Los Angeles a greater manufacturing city. Look over this directory, when in need, and purchase the products of these California manufacturers. Don't accept Eastern substitutes. Demand, and get from your dealer goods produced in Los Angeles, thereby helping yourself and aiding in the State's development.

### Suit Cases that Stand the Strain

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Cloth Suit Cases

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## THE GRIZZLY BEAR

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California Magazine  
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



ALL COSTUMES ARE COMPOSED OF a dress and coat. No three-piece suits have been shown. The dress may be in two parts, skirt and hasque, or made with a full skirt attached to a long-waisted body part, the joining covered by a wide, loose belt or sash.

Dresses made after this fashion are charming in their great simplicity. They are like little girl's dresses—short, oh, very short, hang loose from the shoulders, and are belted, sashed or banded at a normal, or very low, waist line. A little flat, round lace, or muslin, collar finishes the neck.

The skirts are extremely full at the hem, the width depending on the material. But this fullness is carefully eliminated from the waist. Sometimes there is a deep round hip yoke, to the edge of which is gathered the fullness, or the skirt is cut en forme, with a wide circle at the top, to permit the fullness desired. They flare a good deal.

## Waists Remain Large.

A beautiful Redfern model has a long, full over-skirt of black silk voile, the hem of which is stiffened by a narrow fur edge, so that it sways and flares like crinoline. This, however, is but a figure of speech, for crinoline is by no means suggested in any of the new dresses I have seen.

Many dresses have extremely full overskirts, over very scant underskirts; they are also exhibiting the scant split. The silhouette is greatly changed since the advent of the close split skirts. From shoulder to hip, the outline is straight and very loose—it is below the hips that the fullness begins.

As far as fashions are concerned, the question of the small waist, which has agitated the fashion world during the past six months, is disposed of. Waists remain as large and free as ever, with dropped bust and hips controlled, but not tightened. The whole idea is that of perfect unrestraint.

## Fur in Much Demand.

Fur is used to a degree that brings wonderment as to its source of supply. Dresses are trimmed to the knee with fur. Both deep and narrow bands are cut so that the hairs of the fur run down, giving a fringe suggestion.

One exhibition showed sable, mole, raccoon, skunk, white and gray fox. Of course, sealskin and ermine are always in demand. Many dresses



AFTERNOON GOWN.  
—Design from Jacoby's, Los Angeles.

and street wraps are trimmed with monkey skin fur, also the hat to match.

To return to the dresses trimmed with bands of fur to the knees, I should add that these are topped by short fur jackets, shorter in front than at the back, reach perhaps to the hipline, and hang very loose from the shoulders.

A pretty finish to an evening dress of white tulle is a narrow belt of fur. It does not wholly encircle the waist, but is continued by ribbon ends tied in a smart bow at one side of the back. The full skirt is narrowly edged with the same fur.

## Looks Like High-Chokered Dresses.

An extremely practical garment, useful for evening wear or for traveling, is composed of two full capes. The lower one reaches nearly to the heels, and the upper half way. An enormous sailor collar of fur finishes the neck. This model may be made up in broadcloth or any of the new materials, depending upon the service required.

All coats and wraps, and some jackets, have fur collars. The Medici collar seems to have finished its career, for the present. Quite new are high chokers, straight and curved. The straight ones are set in a wide circle about the throat, the shaped ones high under the ears and close about the neck.

This is strongly indicative that high-chokered dresses are upon us. Will they be accepted? I hope not, if the beauty of the feminine throat is to be preserved. We all remember how thin and discolored women's throats became under the last reign of the tight choker, and how long it took women and their beauty doctors to get their throats again presentable.

## Great Change in Evening Dresses.

The majority of evening gowns show a great difference from those of the springtime, the corsage being less décolleté. A pretty one of blue liberty satin has a full skirt with the edge cut into deep, leaf-shaped indentations. A wider skirt, in the back, forms the train. Under these is glimpsed the underskirt of blue silk voile. The color combination in this gown includes a wide wrinkled hip sash of dark blue silk, edged, top and bottom, with narrow box platings, and wreaths of fine pink and red flowers on the corsage.

In one of the prettiest and simplest evening frocks of the season, the loose, graceful corsage is all of fine, creamy lace. The rather full skirt, of white brocaded satin, is gathered to a round, deep hip yoke, and at each side, near the hem, it is drawn

up a little and puckered under a big ornament of pearl beads. This was all creamy and snowy whiteness.

Hip belts have not only taken on a new lease of life, but are coming out in new forms. Great importance is attached to them. On one dress the hips are encircled by a broad ribbon sash, tied on one hip. As it is pulled down to form the bow, it reveals a band of splendid embroidery. The belts always contrast to the gown, for even when they show black on black, some touch of color is introduced. On a white dress this belt adornment is achieved in a large motif of delicate colored embroidery done on the stuff.

## Velvet Will Be Used.

For the most part, sleeves are long and close fitting. They are not always like the over garment. In fact, the long-waisted, loose over garment is generally sleeveless, with long, wide, open armholes. The sleeves are like the dress beneath.

There is to be a lot of velvet used for fall and winter, to be made up alone, and with silks and satins, also fur trimmed. And the astonishing thing about this renewed vogue is that the color will be featured. Delicate colors will be popular not only in velvet, but in broadcloth, zibeline, peau de soie, glove cloth and gabardine, and in the velvets will be found some of the lovely dark reds, dark greens and warm browns. And all of these, or, at least, the majority, will be fur trimmed, and will afford a good use to which a woman may put her discarded furs.

Dancing frocks are rather narrower at the hem than the street dresses. Cloth of gold and silver, and velvet of a changing suppleness, are the chosen fabrics, and metal laces, iridescent beads and metal flowers are the trimmings mostly seen. A handsome gown was of sapphire velvet, with silver embroidery and chinchilla. A bolero of chinchilla which reaches below the waist in the back and slopes up to form a wide yoke in the front, gives the dominant line to the garment. The velvet is shirred to the chinchilla with a heading two inches wide, and the train sweeps for eighteen inches on the floor.

## Not Much Change in Footwear.

Most of the boots and slippers for the winter are developments along the same general lines shown last season. Cloth or buckskin top-boots continue to be as popular, if not more so, than they were. The tops are usually dark gray or fawn colored. The gray tops are often used in combination with dull leather for informal wear.

Quite new is the idea of a laced garter top-boot. In this case, the top is either of dark gray or fawn buckskin, with the vamp and back portion of dull kid. The shoe has a Spanish heel, and a light weight sole.

Quite the smartest type of dress boot is the patent leather vamp, cloth-top gaiter-boot. Gaiter buttoned boots were last season found quite uncomfortable to put on and take off, but the new model has a sufficient opening on the side to facilitate putting the shoes on without any undue effort. It has a two-inch heel of the style known as a Cuban Louis and the sole is of a light-weight extension type. The top may be of gray or fawn color.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.



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## WILL AT LAST HONOR

### PIONEER MOTHERS

California is at last to have an adequate tribute to the women who shared in the hardships of the State's young days that they might help in the founding of an empire. In the campaign to raise funds for the Pioneer Mother Monument, the Native Daughters of the Golden West have taken renewed prominence in the last few weeks, and the Native Sons have continued their efforts to make the project a decided success.

On Pioneer Mother's Day—Saturday, October 24th, as proclaimed by Governor Johnson—the Native Daughters throughout the State aided in collecting funds for the monument, at the request of the Pioneer Mother Monument Association. The latter, with headquarters in room 702, Exposition building, San Francisco, took up the work originally started by the Woman's Board of the Exposition.

The monument association's membership includes the Grand President, several Past Grand Presidents, and the Grand Secretary of the Native Daughters. A feature of the plan was the offer of a reproduction of the monument's chief group, reduced, to the Parlor seuding in the largest collection.

At request of the Pioneer Mother Monument Association, May C. Boldemann, Grand President, N.D.G.W., gave the Association permission to present its plans for the collection of funds, before the Native Daughters Parlors of the State. The plan was not a plea for the members of the Order to increase their already liberal contribution, but to act as the agency through which Californians might send in their donations to a project with a strong sentimental appeal to all residents of the State, especially those born here.

Throughout the preliminary stages of the campaign, as well as on Pioneer Mother's Day itself, it was made evident that Californians took a peculiar interest in this project, being the only one yet advanced to render permanent tribute to the women of the gold period.

The Pioneer Mother Monument is to be a feature of the Panama Pacific International Exposition, whose director of fine arts recently has conferred with the sculptor, Charles Grafty, the latter one of the foremost of American artists. The statue, plinth and base will probably be ready for installation in San Francisco about the first of the year.

## HANGTOWN A SUCCESS

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)

Los Angeles—"Hangtown" went out in a blaze of glory, the night of October 10th, the largest crowd of the week—2073 paid admissions—being on hand at the finish.

While not so successful as last year's production of the famous old mining camp scene, the Native Sons and Native Daughters who staged the event are highly pleased at the results.

Considering general conditions, the "Hangtown" promoters are to be congratulated on the success of the undertaking. Seven thousand, nine hundred and twenty people paid to see this year's "Hangtown," and spent about \$5,700. The cost of staging the event was in the neighborhood of \$3,000, so that somewhere between \$2,500 and \$3,000—the exact figures are unobtainable at this writing—was netted.

Part of this surplus will be turned over to the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children, to aid California's homeless children, and the remainder will go into the fund being accumulated by the local Orders to make a great display at San Francisco's Admission Day celebration next year.

The merchants of Los Angeles, and also many San Francisco manufacturers, contributed liberally of their merchandise to the country store, where all the "bones" bought and won in "Hangtown" were redeemable in groceries, clothing, etc. To these, and also to numerous others outside the Orders who aided in the undertaking, the Los Angeles Native Sons and Native Daughters are grateful.

Too much space would be required to mention

the individual members of the Orders who, each to the best of his or her ability, labored throughout the week to make "Hangtown" a success. Suffice to say that all worked willingly and untiringly for the good of the cause. And the result of that labor of love, not duty, was the success of "Hangtown."

The active management of the affair was in the hands of an Executive Committee made up of one representative from each of the local Parlors, as follows: Native Sons—J. D. Hunter (Los Angeles 45), H. G. Folsom (Ramona 109), C. W. Grayson (Corona 196), J. B. Coffey (La Fiesta 236). Native Daughters—Dr. Eva R. Bussenins (La Esperanza 24), Jennie Elcott (Los Angeles 124).

## ITINERARY OF OFFICIAL VISITS, GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

San Francisco—Subordinate Parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will be officially visited by Grand President May C. Boldemann during November and December on the following dates:

November 3rd—Mission Bells No. 175, Oakland.  
November 4th—Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale.  
November 5th—Veritas No. 75, Merced.  
November 6th—Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa.  
November 9th—Dinuba No. 201, Dinuba.  
November 10th—Fresno No. 187, Fresno.  
November 11th—Tejon No. 136, Bakersfield.  
November 12th—Buena Ventura No. 95, Ventura.  
November 13th—Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach.

November 14th (Afternoon)—La Esperanza No. 24, Los Angeles.

November 14th (Evening)—Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles.

November 16th—Arrowhead No. 149, San Bernardino.

November 27th—Los Pimientos No. 115, Santa Paula.

November 28th—Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara.

November 30th—San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo.

December 1st—El Pinal No. 163, Cambria.

December 3rd—San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel.

## LISTENS GOOD.

In an article in the "Commercial News" on "Business Conditions in the Country," the following regarding California is of special interest:

"Turning from general conditions to this Coast, the fact stands out in bold relief that it is merging at a rapid rate into the broad light of much better times. Take California alone, and it is safe to say that the surplus products of the soil and manufacturing enterprises will foot up this year over \$200,000,000 in shipments out of the State. This includes cereals, cotton, rice, vegetables, canned fruits and vegetables, and salmon. To this can be safely added \$100,000,000 mineral production, with the addition of petroleum. These estimates do not include the consumption in this State, only that shipped out."

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

**ALAMEDA COUNTY.**  
Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.  
Forester's Hall; Corinne Leonhardt, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.  
Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen's Hall, 16th and Jefferson; Alice E. Minser, Rec. Sec., 421 26th St.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th street.  
Aloha, No. 108, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave; Mary Young, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens St., Oakland.  
Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Webe, Rec. Sec., 2421 Carlton st.; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 36th St., Oakland.  
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln St.  
Emcaln, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose Ave.  
Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th St. and 11th Ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 1812 E. 15th St.; Nellie DeBois, Fin. Sec., 1032 E. 15th St., Oakland.  
Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley; Emily Chicon, Fin. Sec., 1246 59th St.  
Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Carpenters' Hall, 12th and Bush sts.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Belle Oddy, Fin. Sec., 1126 Willow st.  
Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph Ave.; Emma G. Carter, Rec. Sec., 1820 Virginia St., Berkeley; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec., 4294 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.  
Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 37th Ave.  
Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lilian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.  
Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 1496 5th st., Oakland; Agnes L. Wilderson, Fin. Sec., 1632 11th st., Oakland.  
**AMADOR COUNTY.**  
Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O. O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.; Catharine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.  
Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.  
Amapola, No. 60, Sutter Creek—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Court, Fin. Sec.  
Forrest, No. 66, Plymouth—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Lanra G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Penier, Fin. Sec.  
Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vernetta Canvin, Rec. Sec.; Philena Huey Ferry, Fin. Sec., Volcano.  
California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 6rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Rnie, Fin. Sec.  
**BUTTE COUNTY.**  
Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Sara Hennigan, Rec. Sec.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 631 2d St.  
Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Alta Bowers Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 210 1st Ave.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine St.  
**CALAVERAS COUNTY.**  
Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Keilbar, Fin. Sec.  
Princess, No. 64, Angels—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 6rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffly Hall; Mary Duff, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.  
San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.  
Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 6rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.  
**COLUSA COUNTY.**  
Colne, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O. O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.  
**CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.**  
Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.  
Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Amy McAvoy, Fin. Sec.  
Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Fraternal Hall; Grace Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec., Box 36.  
Donner, No. 198, Byron—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.  
**EL DORADO COUNTY.**  
Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.  
El Dorado, No. 166, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Lonise Schmeder, Fin. Sec.  
**FRESNO COUNTY.**  
Fresno, No. 167, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Harriet M. Boust, Rec. Sec., 3351 Tnlare St.; Mary Aubrey, Fin. Sec., 1342 J St.  
**GLEN COUNTY.**  
Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nora Williams, Rec. Sec.; Alma Butler, Fin. Sec.  
**HUMBOLDT COUNTY.**  
Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; E. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 683 O St.; E. H. Gray, Fifth Fin. Sec.  
Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellow's Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Mary Quist, Fin. Sec.  
Raisling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Emma Swortsaal, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Velma Hanson, Fin. Sec.  
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Nataqua, No. 152, Janesville—Meets 2d Saturday preceding full moon; Masonic Hall; Erma Wemple, Rec. Sec.; Ina L. Way, Fin. Sec.  
Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Fay McShane, Fin. Sec.  
**LOS ANGELES COUNTY.**  
La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—2d Saturday afternoons and 4th Saturday evening, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor A. Hall, Rec. Sec., 3855 Woodlawn Ave.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne St.  
Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First St.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale Ave.  
Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday evening, 115 E. Third St.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third St.; Elmore Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First St.  
**MARIN COUNTY.**  
Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Jennie F. Swanson, Rec. Sec.; Laura Johnson, Fin. Sec.  
Marinita, No. 196, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 6d Mondays, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Rose Redmond, Fin. Sec., 7 Shaver St.  
**MARIPOSA COUNTY.**  
Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 6d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

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Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 6d Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1106 Hoffman Ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 827 16th St.  
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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 6d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec.; Ora Haynan, Fin. Sec.  
Jannipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 6d Thursdays, Odd Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.  
**MODOC COUNTY.**  
Alturae, No. 159, Alturae—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogerty, Rec. Sec.; Violet Kaser Wylie, Fin. Sec.  
**NAPA COUNTY.**  
Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S. G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLenhan, Fin. Sec.  
Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2d Monday evening, 4th Monday p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Deinoek, Rec. Sec.; Pearl Seary, Fin. Sec.  
La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Thorsen, Fin. Sec.  
**NEVADA COUNTY.**  
Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.  
Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.  
Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.  
Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

**ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!**  
NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

**PLACER COUNTY.**  
Placer, No. 136, Lincoln—Meets 2d Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Olark, Fin. Sec.  
La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Lena Gupitl, Fin. Sec.  
**SACRAMENTO COUNTY.**  
Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Inie M. Gillie, Rec. Sec., 921 Eighth St.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G St.  
La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Olara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange Aves., Oak Park.  
Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Red Men's Wigwam; Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 609 14th St.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave.  
Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Rosa M. Bauer, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.  
Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, I. O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldersham, Fin. Sec.  
**SAN BENITO COUNTY.**  
Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Kathrine Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.  
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.  
**SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.**  
Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susis Thompson, Rec. Sec., 26 Grant St., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 566 G St., San Bernardino.  
**SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.**  
Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 930 Hampshire; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 67 Vicksburg St.  
Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes St.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick St.  
One Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth St.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton St.  
Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 6009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison St.; Mathilde Kook, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey St.  
Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.  
Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G. W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes St. Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sanchez St.  
Bnena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N. S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greens, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner St.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce St.  
Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp St.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.  
Yosemite, No. 63, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp Sts.; Lorretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 116 Capp St.; May Larrochs, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.  
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Calaveras, No. 106, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell St.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 966 Guerrero St.  
Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 6rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1261 37th Ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rneer, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott St.  
El Vespero, No. 116, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad Ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1612 Kirkwood Ave.; Frances Griffith, Fin. Sec., 1616 McKinnon Ave.  
Las Torrasas, No. 181, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans Hall, 431 Duoce Ave.; Jennie Leftman, Rec. Sec., 3610 Army St.; Minnie Leftman, Fin. Sec., 1207 51st Ave., Oakland.  
Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Ave.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 56 Sanchez St.  
Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.; Winifred McGovern, Fin. Sec., 147 Cook st.  
Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett St.; Mary Vivian, Fin. Sec., 531 Duhoce Ave.  
Preesido, No. 146, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4to Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary St.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia St.  
Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Guadalupe Hall, 451 Mission St.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 636 Elsie St.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1626 Woolsey St.  
Golden Gate, No. 156, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.; Orrie Kutsch, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th St.  
Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara M. Klahn, Rec. Sec., 266 Brighton Ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire St.  
Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second Ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 56 Walter St.  
Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S. G.W. Hall; Esther Johnson, Rec. Sec., 1002 Hampshire St.; Ethel Davis, Fin. Sec., 632 Waller St.  
San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Butte, Rec. Sec., 1910 Devisadero St.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th St.  
Castro, No. 176, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell St.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3838 16th St.



Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Etta Miley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida St.; Mollie F. Shannon, Fin. Sec., 619 York St.

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Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Magnolia St.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren St.  
El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., box 82; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.  
Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm St.  
Caledonia, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Touyrou, Rec. Sec., 1047 So. Van Buren St.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 130 W. Poplar st.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**  
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Hutaon Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stauley, Fin. Sec.  
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Ilay St.  
El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2d, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**  
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.  
Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th ave.; Elma Early, Fin. Sec., 176 Ellsworth ave.  
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Orace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shultz, Fin. Sec.  
Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.O.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.  
El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 4 Chattanooga St.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes St., San Francisco.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**  
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Ida Blaine, Rec. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.  
**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**  
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtia Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Rena Medici, Rec. Sec., 338 W. San Fernando St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian St.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, S. 2nd St.; Nance Watson, Rec. Sec., 50 N. 7th St.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce Ave.  
El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant St.; Dollie Laramie, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.  
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Emma McBain, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**  
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut Ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan St.  
El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morea, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez St.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**  
Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3d Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3d Saturday, 2:30 p.m., to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.  
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ella Joe Easton, Fin. Sec.

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Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.  
Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Eachscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.  
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.  
Ottitewia, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**  
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., 729 Pennsylvania St.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia St.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**  
Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Altamont Hall; Kathleen Munday, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec.  
Sunset, No. 188, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Redmens' Hall; Vera G. McBride, Rec. Sec.; Eva Scudder, Fin. Sec.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**  
Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Hinghea Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.  
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K St.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd St.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**  
Feather River, No. 173, Nicolaus—Meets 2d Saturdays, 2 p.m., Vahle's Hall; Josie Mlvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alicia Carroll, Fin. Sec.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**  
Berendos, No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine St.; Minnie G. Bofinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main St.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**  
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**  
Dardauelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall;

## LATEST OFFICIAL DATA FROM THE P. P. I. E.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The hills and vacant places of San Francisco will blaze forth a welcome in gold to visitors in 1915, according to an announcement made by the park commissioners who, through the plea of the Native Sons of the Golden West, are arranging to plant the hills with poppies.

Miss Loie Fuller, internationally famous as an exponent of symphonic dances, has been engaged with her company for four performances each month during the exposition. Two night performances and a matinee will be given in Festival Hall, and the fourth will be a matinee in the Stadium.

San Francisco Day at the exposition will be April 17, 1915, and plans are already being made to make it the biggest day of the entire exposition. The day will begin the first minute after midnight of April 16th and extend to midnight of April 18th, and the program will be divided into four interesting parts. Red fire will be burned on all the mountain peaks about San Francisco at midnight, and the guns of the forts will boom at sunrise.

Arrangements have been completed for bringing to the camp of the '49ers on the "Zone" the original old slab cabin once inhabited by Mark Twain in Aurora, Nevada, where he was a miner. Close by Twain's shack, alongside of a hand-made placer mine, will be erected the ruins of the original Sutter's Mill, where Marshall, in 1848, made his famous discovery of gold.

Six additional Chinese workmen have arrived from China with the Chinese government pavilion and a duplicate of one of the temples of the Forbidden City. The buildings were built in China and "knocked down" to be brought to the exposition. A gang of Chinese workmen have been building the wall and the main supports of the buildings on the grounds, and the parts completed will be fitted in at once. The Chinese appropriation is \$750,000.

A model of Santa Barbara Mission is being built for the Santa Barbara County exhibit. The model is thirty-six feet long and thirteen and one-half feet wide. It is built of lumber, painted gray, and sanded to give it the effect of cement construction, and in form and finish will be a very clever replica of the famous old building in miniature. The corridors present a fine effect, as also do the towers, and when finished and set up will be a perfect representation of the historic old edifice.

William Penn, in his Charter of Rights, provided that for every five acres of forest cleared one acre should be left in woods. Foresters today maintain that on an average one-fifth of every farm should be in timber.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.

Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 358; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melisa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Brady, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurtz, Fin. Sec.  
Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Leland, Fin. Sec.

**TULARE COUNTY.**  
Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Alice Simmons, Rec. Sec.; Nannie Lee Enrum, Fin. Sec.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**  
Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.  
Loa Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**  
Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut St.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut St.

**YUBA COUNTY.**  
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Esther R. Sullivan, Rec. Sec., Box 93, Yuba City; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

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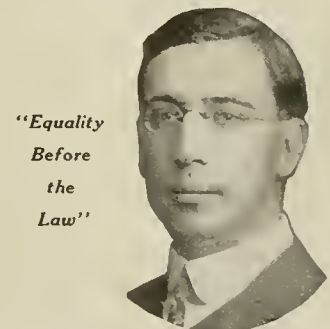
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Alameda, No. 47—Peter John Angius, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, sec., 1562 Pacific ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—W. R. Stephenson, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—H. L. Hagemann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Dobbee, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—F. L. Rupert, Pres.; J. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th st., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Nelson J. Birkholm, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—Alden F. Glaze, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Wsshington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; M. P. Msthiessen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—J. H. Skiggs, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Geo. Kelly, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—R. D. Jones, Pres.; E. J. Hoerst, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—F. T. McKinney, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Geo. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madsen, Sec., P.O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. W. Moore, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—E. D. McKay, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 39th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

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Amador, No. 17—John Tallia, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—George W. Green, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—A. C. Groves, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—T. D. Davis, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cuneo, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. V. Sadowski, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers St., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1126 1st St.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Edward C. Leonard, Pres.; Roht. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Geo. C. Moore, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., P.O. Box 331, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chips, No. 139—Frank Forrester, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. H. Roderick, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Gilbert R. Britton, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTE COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—A. A. Waldie, Jr., Pres.; Wm. A. Biglow, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—J. R. Boothe, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—V. A. Byer, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Chas. Dodge, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—A. F. Rice, Pres.; Fred G. Smith, Sec., P.O. Box 465, Point Richmond; Wednesday; Sequoia Hall.

Concord, No. 245—C. L. Foskett, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—J. E. Rough, Pres.; L. F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Claude B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Chas. E. Marsh, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Henry E. Miller, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Sol Peiser, Pres.; John W. Appleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler St., Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—A. J. Jensen, Pres.; W. J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson St., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—E. J. Robinson, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 823 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 38—James Bearbower, Pres.; Carl L. Roberson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Jas. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buysie, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 298, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—R. S. Russell, Pres.; E. Hndson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John Pearce, Pres.; Brice Rannella, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. L. Thomas, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—T. A. Roseberry, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 3rd Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Loren Fisher, Pres.; Geo. W. Rundrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—Franklin F. Woodmansee, Pres.; A. C. Bieber, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—A. L. Cron, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sherrif's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—J. Paul Kiefer, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—Hugh Cocke, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 325 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 238—Edward R. Furrer, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th St., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third St.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—John Nichols, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 633 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 153—W. F. Strittmatter, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—John A. McIsaac, Pres.; Jos. H. Radding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

## MAEPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 188—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. E. Carey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—David L. Dodge, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—D. K. Stoddard, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Dr. Martin McAnlay, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Frank B. Porter, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhert, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—A. M. Tresceny, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Joe T. Medeiros, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Fred Giugni, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—F. Della Vedova, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—W. T. Light, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—J. Leo Huy, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—Frank H. Bredimus, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 124 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGwinn, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—H. M. Halladay, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Thos. F. Perry, Jr., Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sandstad, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 148, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; Oscar Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—S. B. Williams, Pres.; Chss. Johnson, Sec., Ditch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Thomas A. Crowder, Pres.; I. Le Roy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—H. J. Wormley, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—A. W. Robinson, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Hsrris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Wallace Flynn, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—H. S. Kiernan, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—E. V. Polhemus, Pres.; G. G. Foulkes, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granits, No. 83—R. J. Curry, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 108—Geo. C. Dobbins, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—Fred Boiteno, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., 681 Vine St., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—C. L. Katzenstein, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2327 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Frank W. McEnerney, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. J. Cagney, Pres.; J. E. Pendergast, Jr., Sec., Box 224, Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—O. A. Post, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Joseph Unger, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Fairfax H. Wheelan, Pres.; Bert D. Paolini, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



## POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Victor H. De Ganna, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Henry Dippel, Pres.; Thos. J. Stowart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Wm. Coleman, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 10—Emil J. Iversen, Pres.; Jas. W. Kegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Mervyn J. Reising, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Jos. R. Hickey, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—N. Williams, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 709 Thomas Clunie Bldg., 519 California St., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Geo. F. Schlaich, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Nantico, No. 105—John M. Steffens, Pres.; Edward R. Spivale, Sec., 1406 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—J. E. Kindelon, Pres.; M. M. Ristagan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—A. V. Carroll, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—Stephen J. Roche, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—John H. Nebaisa, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Fred Nickelson, Pres.; John F. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Ave.

Senuoia, No. 160—R. Zecker, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Edward J. Lynch, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 810 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—John Terrance Collins, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Joseph L. Burton, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry Leemann, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—Olas F. Sahrbacher, Pres.; Roy Gottheimer, Sec., 617 Clayton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Herman Schmidt, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1045 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—George Flanagan, Pres.; Thos. Pengergast, Sec., 278 Douglas at., San Francisco; Wednesday; Dvnecek's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitán, No. 222—F. T. Greenblatt, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—John R. Henry, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 1243 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—John R. Sweeney, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Edw. J. McCarthy, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—W. J. Hunt, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Jamea Lick, No. 242—Andrew J. Brannagan, Pres.; Geo. J. Bush, Sec., 33 Diamond st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2666 Mission.

## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—G. E. Reynolds, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—Jos. A. Coveney, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—J. H. Canale, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Loa Osos, No. 61—Marcel Carlon, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro at., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—E. A. Ellis, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Kalar Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. F. Paterson, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rignall Hall.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—S. Magee, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—John P. Foley, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Forester's Hall, Phelps and Maple sts.

Seaside, No. 95—Fred Campbell, Pres.; A. S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanagh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Dnf & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Arthur Teague, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., 1602 Dolores St., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Louis F. Ruiz, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 23—John Moore, Pres.; Herbert R. Tripp, Sec., West San Jose Post Office, San Jose; Wednesday; I.G.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. P. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Albert Castro, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—A. J. Forni, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of L. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Charles Pearson, Jr., Pres.; Gustave J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Jas. Orr, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec., Box 91, Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—H. W. Vaughan, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—N. W. Reid, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 12 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Dorn Isaacs, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondero, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siakiyou, No. 188—Walter Bower, Pres.; James M. Allen, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Thos. P. Dowling, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Orrin R. Bigelow, Pres.; Then, H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Robert H. Woods, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Otto E. Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—F. M. Williams, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 E. at., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—George Luther Calderwood, Pres.; Grant S. King, Sec., 5th and King sts., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Headshurg, No. 68—Henry Passalacqua, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., Headshurg; Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Knde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2d and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Geo. W. McOill, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—P. A. R. Gambini, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. B. Moorehead, Pres.; A. H. Turner, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Milton Axelrod, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Joseph C. Anderlini, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—George R. Prestidge, Pres.; Ewald Noble, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—J. E. Greene, Pres.; Clarence Wilson, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—W. H. Mills, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—John B. Sciori, Pres.; Wm. R. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John W. Naab, Pres.; John W. Pitta, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—R. M. Sheridan, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Herbert Harwood, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—L. R. Pierce, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Riley S. Kingsbury, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Frank Koch, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; Frank Groves, Acting Secretary, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Grayson, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts., Oakland; H. C. Williams, Pres.; Jas. P. Barry, Sec., 8329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelapiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets first Saturday after first of month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at., San Francisco. T. C. Conmy, Governor; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores at.



Frank E. Wright of Sacramento, having received the Republican Nomination for the office of State Surveyor-General at the late Primary Election, wishes, through these columns to thank his many friends and acquaintances for their support, and respectfully solicits their further efforts in his behalf in the coming General Election. His qualifications are, eight years as Chief Deputy in that office and five years in the United States Land Office at Visalia as Chief Clerk. If elected, a reduction in the running expenses of the office with increased benefits to the general public and to the school fund of the State will be his aim. Mr. Wright is a native son, having been born in Vallejo in 1871. He is a young man of family and is well and favorably known throughout the State. He is asking your support at the coming Election, relying upon his past record as to his efficiency, and his ambition will be to serve you to the best of his knowledge and ability if he has the honor of being elected Surveyor-General of the State of California.



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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Grand Trustee Installed.

San Jose—In the presence of grand officers, members of the Order and many visitors, Walter L. Chrisman, recently elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Grand Trustee Joseph Belloli, Jr., of this city, was publicly installed as Grand Trustee, October 7th, Junior Past Grand President Thomas Monahan officiating. The grand officers present included Louis H. Mooser, Grand President; Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary, and Arthur E. Curtis, Grand Trustee. Following the ceremonies, a banquet, attended by nearly 100 members of the Order, was served at a local hotel. Arthur E. Bernall was toastmaster, and addresses were made by the grand officers, Judge P. F. Gosbey, Judge W. A. Beasley, District Attorney Arthur M. Free, and Howell D. Melvin.

## Banquet Native Daughters.

Fruitvale—The members of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, were hosts at a banquet, October 8th, given in honor of the members of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, N.D.G.W. More than 250 members of both Orders were seated at the well-filled tables, which were decorated with red carnations, asparagus fern and dahlias. As a favor, each banqueter wore a red carnation. Senator George J. Hans acted as toastmaster, and the following program was carried out: Overture, Fruitvale Parlor, N.S.G.W., orchestra; remarks, Ed McKay, president of the Native Sons; response, Mrs. McLellan, president of the Native Daughters; piano solo, G. Foss; monologue, H. I. Graham; toast, "Friendship," Bruce W. Philip; vocal solo, W. Whitney; toast, "Loyalty," H. C. Henken; Hawaiian selections, Miller brothers; cornet selections, Ernest E. Silva and R. C. Scheile; remarks, George S. Borba; songs, Miss F. Levy; vocal selections, F. Carr, accompanied on the violin by F. Fraights; witticisms, Miss Marie Nagle; piano selections, Miss A. Gaukriger; remarks, Miss May Barthold, Wilder Maunung, A. H. Freund, H. F. Vogt, Mayor C. W. Heyer of Hayward; orchestral selections; song, "I Love You, California," by audience.

## Watsonville Holds Trophy.

Santa Cruz—By defeating Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, in the second series of ritualistic contests, October 13th, Watsonville Parlor, No. 65, will hold

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

the trophy another term and, if successful in the third series will become its permanent possessor. The score was 785 for Santa Cruz and 854 for Watsonville, and the judges were J. D. Copeland of Watsonville, Joseph Herbert of Hollister, and Frank Fleisig of Santa Cruz.

Following the contest, the large number of members present adjourned to the club-rooms to partake of a mussel bake. Here, A. M. Baldwin, as toastmaster, brought forth responses from H. Vaughan, Joseph Herbert, J. D. Copeland, E. J. Kelly and James Rowe. Ernest Mosher, accompanied by Clarence Orchard, contributed several vocal numbers, and George Denuett, recitations.

## In Memory of Departed.

San Francisco—The auditorium of Native Sons Hall was crowded October 11th, when the local Parlors held memorial services for the seventy-one members who had passed away between October 12, 1913, and October 11, 1914. Elaborate decorations adorned the stage. Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis, chairman of the arrangements committee, presided. Robert P. Troy of San Francisco Parlor pronounced the eulogy, and Nathan C. Coghlan of Presidio Parlor delivered the memorial address. The program, which was notable for the musical

## Date Chosen for Annual Dance.

Antioch—The thirtieth annual dance of Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, will be held November 25th at the Belshaw theater, and will be in the nature of a bal masque. The committee in charge is making every effort to insure the success of the affair, and has provided for an excellent orchestra from San Francisco.

## Club Rooms Attract.

Napa—The handsome club-rooms of Napa Parlor, No. 62, in the new N.S.G.W. hall, are proving very inviting these days, and the Parlor is arranging for several social functions to be held there during the winter months. New members are being constantly added to the roster, and enthusiasm among all the members is at high tide.

## Successful Ball.

Elk Grove—The twelfth annual ball of Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, was held October 23rd, and proved the usual success. Good music was provided, and at midnight one of Elk Grove's famous chicken suppers was served. Perley K. Bradford was floor director, and was assisted by Lloyd Coons, Ray Hogaboom, N. G. Moser, H. A. Leimbach, Roby Schoech, R. L. Dart, Wm. T. Botzbach and Joe Hanlon as floor managers.

## Boost, and Watch Old Solano Grow.

Suisun—At the meeting of Solano Parlor, No. 39, October 6th, there was a large attendance, and the members were elated over the fine float that represented the Parlor in the parade in Vallejo, September 9th. The Parlor will give a grand Hallowe'en party, October 30th, and the members are taking a very active interest in the affair. They promise it will surpass anything the Parlor has attempted in the past. The Parlor just recently initiated a few candidates. The slogan in Solano now is, "Boost." So do your share, and watch old Solano grow.

## Social Club Revived.

Sacramento—Members of Sunset Parlor, No. 26, have revived the Sunset Dancing Club, not many years ago one of the Capital City's leading social organizations. A series of five dances will be given at Elks' Hall during the winter, the first being held the latter part of October.

## Entertain Pioneers.

Nevada City—One hundred and twenty pioneers of this section were guests, October 10th, of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W., and Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N.D.G.W., at the fourth annual reception to the pioneers. Judge F. T. Nilon and Mrs. W. A. Merrill extended a welcome, respectively, in behalf of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. Mrs. Will Carter and James Logan gave vocal selections, as did also Miss Jeanette Watson, who rendered "California, Dear to Me," composed by T. B. Gray, an old resident who was unable to attend this year's reception. Mrs. Eugene Clark read an interesting paper. Following the exercises, a banquet was spread.

Among the guests were Mrs. Gertrude Haskell, born in San Diego in 1837, and she was made an honorary member of Laurel Parlor, N.D.G.W., and presented with a pretty emblematic pin. For many years she has resided in Nevada County, and has done much charitable work.

## Finds Condition Prosperous.

Grass Valley—Grand Trustee James F. Hoey of Martinez paid his official visit to Quartz Parlor, No. 58, October 12th, and found it in a most prosperous condition, with assets of \$15,860, approximately \$95 per capita. Following the business session, the visitor was the guest of honor at a sumptuous collation during which several interesting remarks were made.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.

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ARTHUR E. CURTIS, GRAND TRUSTEE,  
Who Presided at San Francisco Memorial Exercises.

numbers, included: Funeral march (Merkel), F. Dellepiane; opening address, Arthur E. Curtis; "Remember Now Thy Creator," Knickerbocker Quartet; invocation, Rev. Philip O'Ryan; contralto solo, Miss Eva Grunninger; eulogy, R. P. Troy; duet, Misses Virginia H. Fisher and Eva Grunninger; bass solo, "No Night There," Godfrey Price; calling roll of deceased, Secretary V. H. de Ganna; soprano solo, Miss Virginia E. Fisher; "Beautiful Life," Knickerbocker Quartet; memorial address, Nathan C. Coghlan; tenor solo, "My Soul Is Atbirst for God," Frederic Purdy; benediction, Rev. Philip O'Ryan; funeral march, "Songs Without Words" (Mendelssohn), F. Dellepiane.



## THE STATE'S DEVELOPMENT

(California Development Board Bulletin.)

The bean crop in Ventura County is estimated to be one of the largest in the history of the county. It is stated that the crop will go over 1,000,000 bags. The receipts from this crop are placed at \$1,300,000. The bean crop from other sections, such as San Joaquin and Sacramento Counties, is also reported to be very good.

The hop crop of California has just been harvested, and the leading authorities place the production at between 100,000 and 105,000 bales.

Authorities place the output of cured figs from the San Joaquin Valley at between 6000 and 7000 tons this year, as against 4500 tons in 1913.

Reports from various parts of the State indicate that the apple crop will be of fine quality. The Bureau of Crop Estimates places the California production for 1914 at 5,300,000 bushels.

Reports from the California Walnut Growers Association say that the State's production of walnuts this year will not exceed 20,000,000 pounds, and the final estimates of the crop they are securing from growers indicate that the total crop will only run to 17,500,000 pounds. The crop shows excellent quality, however.

The indications for the olive crop in Southern California are 75 per cent normal, with the outlook for an excellent quality. It is said that 1914 will yield one of the largest olive crops California has ever produced. The output for the State will total about 15,000 tons. The value of such an output is figured at about \$2,000,000. The olive crop in the Corning section is reported large and of excellent quality.

Lodi reports 260 carloads of Tokay grapes shipped between September 9th and 13th, inclusive. On the 12th fifty-six cars were shipped, which is said to be the greatest number of carloads ever shipped from Lodi in one day. The total for the season up to September 17th was 977 carloads.

The total citrus fruit shipments from California for the season November 1st to September 14th was 45,409 cars, as against 17,470 for the same period the previous season. A recent report of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange says that California citrus fruits forwarded aggregate over \$47,500,000 for the twelve months ending with August 31st. It is stated that the Ontario-Cuamonga Fruit Exchange will disburse around \$2,000,000 to its members for citrus fruits shipped during the 1913-14 season.

The California Fruit Distributors places the total number of carloads of various kinds of deciduous fruit shipped this season, up to September 30th, at 11,905 1/4 carloads, as against 10,247 1/4 carloads in 1913. For this season the shipments were as follows: Cherries, 166 1/4; apricots, 382; peaches, 2143 1/4; plums, 1906 1/2; pears, 2579 1/2; grapes, 4706 1/2; miscellaneous, 21.

From all the counties for which reports have been received, there is reported a steady increase in dairying, cattle raising, hog raising and poultry raising. Reports come from Kern and Tulare Counties of the development of large tracts of land and the planting of alfalfa, which will be used for stock ranches.

### FIFTH IN POSTAL SAVINGS.

California now ranks fifth among all the states in volume of postal savings deposits. According to a Postoffice Department statement, there is now \$3,074,347 postal savings funds on deposit in California postoffices. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois are the only states with larger deposits.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

Gustavus Adolphus Leland, who arrived in California on the steamer "Republic," by way of Panama, in 1850, died at Jamestown, Tuolumne County, where he had continuously resided for sixty-one years, September 24th. Upon arrival, he went to Mokelumne Hill to mine, but soon returned to San Francisco; in 1851 he went to Shaw's Flat, thence to Sonora, and in 1853 took up his home in Jamestown, where he first conducted a general merchandise store and later a bakery. In 1856, Mr. Leland was wedded to Miss Frances McPhillips, who passed away in 1910. Surviving deceased are eight children: Wm. Leland of Berkeley, Dr. T. W. B. Leland (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, John Leland of Jamestown, Mrs. C. C. Miller of Jamestown, and Mrs. Wm. Symonds of Tuolumne. Speaking of Mr. Leland's demise, the "Mother Lode Magnet" of Jamestown says: "His kindly face will be missed by all who were accustomed to look for his cheery smile and the kindly greeting he gave to all. In all his acts through his long lease of life he leaves as a monument behind him a memento of the good he did in life, and for which his name will be revered for years to come. No towering stone can extoll his deeds better than the lips of those who knew him in life. It can well be said: 'Life's fitful fever o'er, he rests well.'" Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 84 years.

Mrs. Gertrude V. De West, who was born in Los Angeles in 1834, but had lived most of her life in San Bernardino, died there September 24th.

David Diss, a native of France, aged 78 years, died recently at Palo Alto. Since his arrival in California in 1852, he had been a resident of Mayfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eldridge, who came across the plains to California in 1849, and said to be the first woman married in Fresno County's old county seat, Millerton, passed away at Fresno, September 25th. She was a native of Scotland, aged 77 years.

Erastus Wheeler Marston, who came to the State in 1849 and had been closely allied with educational and business interests, died September 21st at Oakland, where he had resided since 1880. He is survived by a widow and two children. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Louise Nowlin, who came across the plains to California in 1852, and was well known in Fresno, passed away at Corona, September 30th, aged 79 years. Surviving are five children.

Lucien Chretien, who arrived in Sutter County in the summer of 1849 and shortly afterward took up his residence across the river, in Marysville, died at the latter place, September 20th. He was a native of New York, aged 77 years.

Mrs. Sarah Hannah Crotzer, who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and later, with her late husband, Ezra Cotzer, settled in Red Bluff, passed away at that place, October 6th. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 71 years, and is survived by six children.

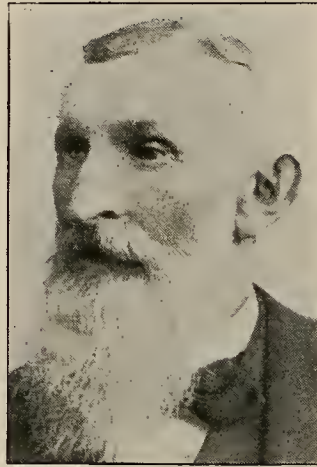
George Hoover, who came to California in 1849, and after working three years in the mines took up his residence in Napa Valley, died recently at Calistoga. He was a native of Ohio, aged 88 years, and is survived by five children.

Jose C. Castro, born in Monterey in 1843, died in Visitation Valley (San Francisco), September 20th. He was a son of the late General Jose Castro, one of California's Mexican governors, and had spent most of his life in San Luis Obispo County. Surviving deceased are six children. Castro Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, of which he was a member, conducted the obsequies.

Isaiah Betz, who came across the plains to California in 1850, and worked as a brickmason on Sacramento's first court house, died September 16th at Ukiah, where he had resided since 1878. Leaving Sacramento, deceased went to Yuba County, thence East; in 1860 he again started for California, arriving in Marysville in the fall of '61; in 1867 he was employed on the State Capitol at Sacramento, and the following year took up his residence in Mendocino County. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 85 years.

Daniel Haggart, who came to California in 1851 and had followed, respectively, mining and agriculture, in El Dorado County, for many years, died at Placerville, September 15th. He was a native of New York, aged 83 years.

William Saalburg, who had continuously resided in San Francisco since 1850, died there September



GUSTAVUS A. LE LAND.  
—Courtesy "Mother Lode Magnet."

21st. For many years he was closely connected with the journalistic field of that city, being editor of "Times and Observer," one of the foremost early-day papers. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Colonel Joseph C. Wolfskill, who crossed the plains to California with his parents in 1850, died September 28th, near Suisun. The family first settled on Putah Creek, near Winters, but in 1886 took up their permanent residence in Suisun Valley. In 1889, deceased was wedded to Miss Mary Blake, daughter of Alexander Blake, a pioneer of 1850, who, with three children, survives. Wolfskill was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 71 years, and at one time was a member of the California Legislature. The name "Wolfskill" is identified with the earliest settlement of California. Joseph Wolfskill, a Kentuckian, was the founder of the family. He left five sons, as follows, who located in California: William Wolfskill, located in San Bernardino in 1831, died in Los Angeles 1886; John Reed Wolfskill, located in San Bernardino in 1838, died at Winters in 1897; Milton Wolfskill, located in Winters in 1849, died in Los Angeles in 1909; Sarschel C. Wolfskill, located in Winters in 1850, died in Winters 1887; Mathius Wolfskill (deceased's father), located near Winters 1850, died in Suisun, 1891.

David T. Van Orden, who came to California in 1849, first engaging in mining and later following his trade of brickmason, died recently at the Odd Fellows' Home, Saratoga, Santa Clara County. He was a native of New York, aged 91 years, and was connected with San Francisco's early-day volunteer fire department.

John Cashin, who came to California in 1849 and after engaging in mining and cattle-raising, went into business in San Francisco, died there October 1st, aged 87 years. Surviving are a widow and seven children.

Joseph Laventhal, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1849 and settled in Los Angeles, died at that place, October 18th. He was aged 79 years, and is survived by five children.

R. S. Calish, who drove a fourteen-mule team across the plains to California in 1850 and made a big stake in the Mokelumne Hill gold fields, later embarking in the water business at San Francisco, died there October 11th. Deceased was a native of Prussia, aged 91 years, and is survived by three children.

suddenly stricken with apoplexy, Sunday, September 27th, and passed away just before midnight, aged 44 years.

When a little girl, Mrs. Morris went from her native town, Forest City, to Grass Valley, and there had been spent practically all of her earthly life. She was especially active in charitable work, was kind to and considerate of the less fortunate, and to her home and heart the weary were always welcomed, and the poverty-stricken and distressed never knocked in vain.

Surviving deceased are a husband—William Morris, a member of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S. G.W., and a frequent Grand Parlor member—and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hobby.

## JOSEPH A. BELLOLI, JR.

At its meeting September 23rd, San Jose Parlor, No. 22, N.S.G.W., adopted the following resolutions, prepared by a committee made up of Joseph Lawrence, Ernest Mathews and H. R. Tripp, and countersigned by John M. Moore, president, and Herbert R. Tripp, secretary:

Whereas, One of our most esteemed members and co-workers, Brother Joseph A. Belloli, Jr., has departed from this life and taken that long journey that has been decreed that we all must take; and

Whereas, Long and intimate association with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this Order, makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him whose energetic work and unselfish deeds will long linger in our memories; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers, in regular meeting assembled, rest one brief moment from our labors and remain in silent meditation in reverence to his memory. Be it further

Resolved, That the marshal of this Parlor drape our charter, as is the custom of our fraternity; that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the sorrowing wife and family of deceased, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West, for publication.

(Note—Resolutions similar to the above have been received by The Grizzly Bear for publication from Ramona Parlor, No. 109, and La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, both of Los Angeles. Preference, however, is given those adopted by San Jose Parlor, No. 22, for the reason that the deceased Grand Trustee, Joseph Belloli, Jr., was a member of that Parlor.—Editor.)

## HATTIE BULLOCK.

Ivy Parlor, No. 88, N.D.G.W., Lodi, has adopted the following resolutions, prepared by a committee composed of Emma F. Blakely, Lilly M. Corsen and Neva B. McMahon:

Whereas, The Angel of Death has called from the land of the living unto the celestial paradise beyond the grave our beloved sister, Hattie Bullock; and

Whereas, Sister Bullock was a charter member of this Parlor, ever zealous in promoting the interests of our fraternity, ever faithful to its sublime principles, ever responsive to the call of fraternal duty, and ever ready and willing to assist in the work of our Parlor; therefore be it

Resolved, That by the death of Sister Bullock, Ivy Parlor, No. 80, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has been deprived of the valued services of a loyal member; that we shall miss her cheery presence and kindly help at our meetings and her comforting friendship in our daily lives; that, as a token of our respect to the memory of our departed sister, the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days; that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this meeting, and a copy hereof, duly signed by the president and secretary of this Parlor, be presented to the family of our dear departed.

## CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

The Houston Hill claim, two miles from Grass Valley, owned and worked by six Cornishmen who called themselves Trenberth, Smith & Northey Company, proved to be a mint. The quartz they had extracted since July was crushed during this month and yielded over \$50,000.

Indian Expresses Conviction Regarding Whites. Cummings & Company, hydraulicking at Dutch Flat, Placer County, were cleaning up \$18,000 a week.

## In Memoriam

### NELLIE T. MORRIS.

Mrs. Nellie T. Morris, a long-time and active member of Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W., Grass Valley, and who, on numerous occasions, had represented her Parlor in the Grand Parlor, was



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Captain Kidd, owner of the ill fated steamboat "Washoe" when she blew up in September, went to Nevada County to recoup his lost fortune. He struck it rich in quartz near Nevada City during the month.

Winnemucca, the Pinte chief who, with his two daughters and six braves, were deserted by his manager at San Jose and left without a dollar, made his way on foot and by freight wagons from Stockton to Washoe, arriving on his own domain during the middle of the month. He at once inserted his badge of chieftaincy through the septum of his nose. This was a small round willow stick, held between his nostrils.

Obtaining a pony, at the head of a score of mounted Pintes he rode in an apparent spirit of triumph through the streets of Virginia City. He was clad in a stovepipe hat, a buckskin coat and trousers, a boot on one foot and a shoe on the other. A large crowd gathered on a street corner and listened to an oration that Winnemucca delivered in the Pinte language, liberally interspersed with English profanity.

He was evidently expressing his opinion of his Golden Gate experience. While nobody but his braves understood what he said, his audience knew he was speaking his honest convictions, and he was given three cheers and a "tiger" at its conclusion. His daughters and their Pinte assistants gave an entertainment at Sacramento that raised funds sufficient to pay for a ride and their meals en route home.

### OLD MINING TOWN ERASED FROM POSTOFFICE MAP.

For the first time in its history Moores Flat, one of the old-time mining camps of California, is without a postoffice. September 26th, the stage made its last trip into the historic place with mail. Hereafter mail for residents of Moores Flat will go through the Bloomfield postoffice and will be left at Pete Johnson's at the top of the hill, about a mile above the old town. Mrs. M. Coughlan, the last postmistress, found the salary of the office too small to make both ends meet and it was therefore abandoned.

In the days of hydraulic mining, when big monitors piped down the rich gold-bearing gravels from the hill sides, Moores Flat was a thriving town of close to one thousand people. There were a bank and an express office and about 100 pupils attended the public school.

Today the heart of the old Moores Flat pioneer would beat with sorrow to behold what was once a beautiful, contented village. The pretty little homes are crumpled ruins and the snows of many winters have crushed the dwellings that were abandoned by their former owners.

Moores Flat has numbered among its citizens men whose names are written in unfading letters in the history of California. It was in this little town that Judge M. T. Dooling, Past Grand President of the N.S.G.W., now on the Federal bench, first saw the light of day. The late Bishop Manogue of the Sacramento Diocese, and the late John Caldwell, former Judge of the Superior Court of Nevada County, were cabin-mates, and mined the precious metals in the canyons near the little mountain town.—Grass Valley Union.

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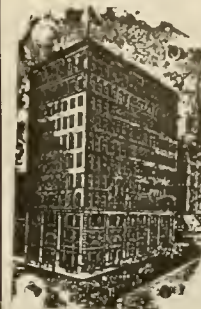
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## LATEST OFFICIAL DATA FROM THE P. C. E. SAN DIEGO.

Two months from today (November 1st), the Panama-California Exposition will open, not only on time, but also without owing a cent. The grounds occupy a total space of 614 acres, although the exposition has also improved the grounds across the cañon which more properly are considered as a section of the 1,400-acre Balboa Park. In reality a considerable part of this extra acreage can be considered as exposition property.

As showing old things in new form, the Southern California counties will have a display whose citrus orchard lies along the Alameda directly across from the model intensive farm. Instead of seeing a great stack of oranges and lemons and grapefruit, the visitor will see the citrus fruits growing on the trees. He will be able to smell the fragrance of the blooms. He will discover that the orange really grows on a tree instead of growing in the crate in which he has always seen it in the fruit displays back East.

Adjoining this is the tea plantation which has been brought to San Diego from Ceylon. The 200 tea plants are in charge of a Singalese nurseryman, and throughout 1915 the natives will cultivate the trees and strip from them the commercial tea leaves, turning them over to the girls who will cure them and prepare them for serving to visitors in the pavilion at the center of the plantation.

Just within the north gate, at the head of the "Isthmus," lies the "Painted Desert" of the Santa

Fe Railway, the most complete Indian exhibit ever attempted. The "desert" is divided by a mesa running north and south. High in the rock which covers this mesa on the west slope are the habitations of the cliffdwellers. In the cactus-filled sands below them rise the habitations of the tribes. On the "desert" all through the year the red men will be weaving their rugs and blankets, shaping their pottery, and pounding out metal ornaments as they and their ancestors have done for centuries. Each night in the kivas will be performed the ceremonial rites of the various tribes represented on the "desert."

The amusement concessions occupy a street 2500 feet long, having a frontage, consequently, of nearly one mile, and which today is practically entirely allotted. Applications for several hundred feet of space have been rejected because the managers felt the attractions offered were old and were not worthy of an exposition which claims to have created new types in every department. The result is a street which it is firmly believed will be the best amusement street which has been built.

For some time now the main buildings of the exposition have been entirely complete, the taking down of the scaffolding from the lofty tower of the California State building marking the finishing touch on that structure.

As one passes across the Puente Cabrillo he comes, successively, to the Administration building, the California building and the Ethnology building, the last two forming a permanent group for a California museum; then the Science and Education, and Arts and Crafts buildings. Here the Prado widens into the Plaza de Panama, at the north end of which lies the imposing structure of the Sacramento building.

At the lower end of the Plaza are grouped the

structures of Kern and Tulare, Santa Clara and Alameda Counties, that of the San Joaquin Valley, and the great \$100,000 music pavilion donated by John D. Spreckels. The Prado picks up again at the Foreign and Domestic Arts and the Home Economy buildings, continuing on to the east, past the Botanical building and the surrounding gardens, the Foreign Industries and Commerce and Industries buildings.

Almost at the east gate lies the Southern California Counties building, behind which are assembled the citrus orchard and the model intensive farm. Across the way is a quiet path leading past the service buildings and the hospital, down along the cañon Español into the pepper grove. All of these buildings are complete.

Going across the Calle Colon to the Isthmus, just skirting the Painted Desert, one walks down along the amusement street. On the lower plateau, the New Mexico building is complete, and those of Montana and Utah are practically ready to open, with work started on the Nevada and Kansas pavilions.

Recent experiments indicate that round timbers of all the pines, of Engelmann spruce, Douglas fir, tamarack, and western larch, can be readily treated with preservatives, but that the fir, hemlocks, redwood, and Sitka spruce, in the round, do not take treatment easily. This information should be of value to persons who contemplate preservative treatment of round posts, poles, or mine props.

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of September, 1914.

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**HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA**



# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)  
(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA  
ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE  
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.  
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

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DECEMBER, 1914

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VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

If the people of California would make a firm resolve to purchase more of many things produced in the State, an impetus would be given to all branches of industry that would revolutionize the condition of things and banish complaint of dull times.

Never in the State's history have manufacturers had the opportunity to educate the people to a use of California-made goods as exists at the present time, owing to the terrible European conflict that has practically eliminated foreign goods from competition.

Is the California manufacturer capable of appreciating the situation, and competent to take advantage of the opportunity thrown at his feet? That's the question. The people will do their part if the manufacturer does his.

In the past, California's manufacturers have, largely, either left undone the most important part of their work, or depended upon someone else to do it for them. They have either failed to properly call attention to their products through advertising, and thereby create a demand for them, or have delegated to the retailer the duty of advertising those products. And if that policy is to be continued, the California manufacturer can hope to reap no future benefit from the present golden opportunity.

Necessities and luxuries innumerable, of the highest quality, are produced right here in California, and yet, because of the manufacturers' niggardly advertising policy, the consumers are ignorant of that fact and consequently cannot be blamed for not purchasing home-made goods.

Eastern, foreign, and some few California manufacturers who are liberal users of advertising space, have proven the value of persistent publicity and are reaping a just reward in generous demands for their products. The California manufacturer who has persistently refused to advertise, also is reaping a just reward in having his product stacked in a warehouse.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap," is applicable to the manufacturer. If he persistently sows liberally of the seeds of publicity, he will continually reap a generous demand for his goods. If he scatter a single seed here and there, occasionally, he will reap, spasmodically if at all, a few inquiries for his product. The field of California consumers is productive, but if the local manufacturer is to reap a rich harvest he must sow good publicity seeds.

November 3rd was one of those grand days in California's history that "words are inadequate" to write about.

By authorizing, last month, building permits of \$7,000,000 (bonds), The People of California proved their faith in the State's future.

Eastern university girls have agreed to wear cotton stockings to help Southern planters. It's a safe bet the slit skirt is tabooed, also.

### BE ON YOUR GUARD!

Like Banquo's ghost, state division, apparently, will not down, and will, if rumors are correct, be submitted to the Legislature which convenes in Sacramento in January.

The cutting of California in two at the Tehachapi is now, according to information at hand, being agitated in the northern part of the State, and is due to the vote on the prohibition question last month and the reported preparation in the southern part of the State for another "wet" and "dry" election in 1916.

State division, as a cure for fancied grievances on the part of some of the people, is all wrong, and will never get much further than the "agitation" stage. To accomplish state division, a majority of the people, both north and south of Tehachapi, must be made to realize that a division of the Commonwealth is for the best interests of all concerned. Every thinking citizen knows better, and will not be influenced by the "sore-head" agitator.

This can, therefore, never be accomplished. California's greatness arises from her great area and countless advantages. By division will come two states of vastly reduced importance and possibilities. Neither north nor south possesses all the wealth of the State; but north and south, together, make up a state of unexcelled fertility. So let us put out of our minds forever the thought of a division of the State, and devote our energies toward developing, to their fullest extent, the great natural resources of ALL California.

### CHRISTMAS EVE.

(For the eye and hand of Charity.)  
Pity, oh pity, her cold little feet,  
Trudging along through the alley and street!  
Where the night winds wander and sigh and grieve,  
Among the flickering lights of Christmas Eve.

She looks in the shops where the groups of toys  
Are glittering bright for gay girls and boys,  
And the staring eyes speak unuttered woe  
Of the orphan child in the falling snow.

Her famishing heart at the baker's door  
Longs for the "goodies" on counter and floor,  
While the rich and the proud roll by in state  
And leave the waif to her mournful fate.

The clock in the tower strikes the hour of two,  
As the Night Watch looks at the solemn few  
Who make their beds by the sheltering wall,  
To shiver and starve by the brilliant hall.

Now, the orphan child has gone to her rest,  
With tapering fingers upon her breast,  
Where the "Christmas gifts" are given with love—  
Beyond the stars, in a realm above!

—JOHN A. JOYCE.

Washington, D. C.

### NOT WANTED

One J. C. Kent has a letter in a recent issue of the Philadelphia "Bulletin" under the caption, "California No Bonanza Land," in which he belittles the State from every viewpoint, and says that, "Did not business interests compel, I would never go west of Denver."

We doubt whether Mr. Kent has any very extensive interests that "compel" his spending, as he says, "five months a year" in California, for his knowledge of the State and conditions existing here, as expressed in his letter, read more like the observations of the itinerant get-rica-quicker. But, as he evidently considers himself unfortunate in having California business interests that "compel" his residence among us for five months in each year, some means should be found to relieve his distress and not force him to come where he is no more wanted than he, apparently, likes to come.

Mr. Kent winds up his kick by this old, old statement that has been as often proven false as reiterated, and which, upon investigation innumerable times, has been found to be but the always-ready excuse of those who come to California and meet with failure as the result of their own incompetency.

"There is an organization known as 'Native Sons of the Golden West,' and unless you are a Native Son you are not wanted. The slogan, even among employers, is, 'California for the Californians!'"

The Native Sons of the Golden West, neither as an organization nor as individuals, have never put one obstacle in the way of any individual's success in California. On the other hand, they have given every moral and financial encouragement to peopling California with desirable citizens, no matter whence they come, realizing that the State can achieve her full greatness in no other way.

In the Mexican situation, there has been a change of principal actors in the war drama—simply that, and nothing more.

The Allies (Russia, Japan, England and France) are whetting their swords and bayonets to carve Turkey for Christmas.

Judging from the recent election returns, the voters of California are all (nearly) of but one mind, even if their hearts don't beat as one.

November 16th, the day the Government's Regional Banks opened for business, was a red-letter day in Uncle Sam's history. Prosperity can never get away from us again.

The annual report of the Los Angeles Chief of Police, just issued, records thirty-nine arrests for rape. And, sorry to say, there is no record of a single lynching in the southern city.



# LEGEND OF THE SIX SISTERS

(By PHIL FIGEL.)



NE OF THE NATURAL WONDERS of beautiful La Honda, San Mateo County, California, is a fallen tree which has lain across a little hollow since the time of the earliest settler; and for how long before the Gringo came, no one knows.

As the accompanying picture shows, what makes it a curiosity is that there grows erect from the trunk, six thriving trees, ranging in circumference from 4 feet 2 inches to 7 feet 8 inches, the parent tree being 11 feet around.

They are redwoods, a kind indigenous to California. The height of these trees, known as the "Six Sisters," is from sixty feet to over a hundred, so their great age may be roughly estimated.

Well do I remember that, when a child, I first visited the pretty groves of La Honda, now my temporary home, and the six strange trees were a source of joy and awe, and to this day I look,

teen years. They possessed the musical names of Anita, Juliana, Dolores, Isabel, Murial and Felicia.

In Mexico City, but a short while after her last baby was born, the good wife had died. Because of the Don's pronounced Royalist sympathies and by reason of his growing ill grace (being an obstinate old man), try as he might, he could neither conceal his hatred for the new régime nor content himself with the order of things. He was a Castilian born and bred.

His wordy war with the government officials, from the comandante to the alcalde of the mission, which was now his home, brought him at last to a prison cell in an old adobe hut. Here he was guarded well. His goods and lands were confiscated, and his six doting, innocent children became the pitiable objects of charity.

And the governor, his excellency Louis Arguello, deliberated as to the captive's fate. Finally, through an intrigue with a handsome cavalier, the oldest daughter effected the escape of her father, now a broken old gentleman, and one night the

hent almost double, dark of face and having a hooked nose. She wore a peaked sombrero and a rattlesnake skin encircled it by the brim. From the waist of her faded dress hung amulets or charms but no crucifix had she.

So long and insistently did she entertain the poor lost girls that they noted not the coming of the night. She told them many a wild tale of the glen and of the storm which had felled the tree. And they being hungry, she gave the little people wild honey and tortillas. She coaxed them to stay with her that night and seemingly, without tinder or flint, she lit a fire. Wild beasts, especially the mountain cats, were attracted by the blaze. To add to the children's growing alarm, the owls kept up a continual hooting and the bats' cold wings almost beat upon their scared faces. When a panther, bolder or hungrier than the rest of the pack, crouched near, the old woman, in well simulated terror, cried to the six now thoroughly frightened girls:

"Run from danger! Climb quickly yon great log and I will save you," which advice, full of fear, they speedily took.

"I'll change you into beautiful trees, my pretty dark-eyed ones, and when peril is past, I'll bring you back to yourselves and to your dear father who waits," croaked the witch. And her eyes narrowed.

The firelight shone upon the sweet young sisters as they stood upon the mossy trunk, and in an instant they became trees, like the thousands about. When came morn the enchantress returned not to keep her promise.

From that day to this the trees grew stately and proud with their wealth of bright green. The branches wave and sigh in the wind, and from the foliage, at times, like tears, drops the sparkling dew. God keeps them alive and growing, an object of veneration and delight to the merry throngs that come at holiday time.

For a hundred years or more the sun has shone down upon the nodding heads of the six trees, and if they be spared from gale or fire or man's cruel axe, will shine on them kindly for perhaps a hundred years to come.

## SUCCESSFUL IN WORLD COMPETITION.

Native Sons will rejoice to hear that one of their number, Handel Thomas of Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, Antioch, was the winner in a unique prize competition held by "Modern Astrology" magazine of London.

The delineation of the character of a man residing in England was the matter under competition. Mr. Thomas won not only from astrological students the world over, but also deciphered the reading after more than a half-dozen of London's leading astrologers failed in their attempts.



THE SIX SISTERS, LA HONDA.

—August E. Zanone, photo, La Honda.

wondering, upon them and am fond of lounging in their shade.

One day, indulging in my sweet day-dreams and puffing grey clouds of smoke from my faithful briar pipe, I approached the trees. Suddenly a most remarkable hag, bent almost double under the weight of years, brown as a Gipsy and having a hooked nose, hobbled away.

I scrambled after the strange creature, but found no trace of her. The following day an old Mexican woman who knew the neighborhood well, listened to my report of this incident. She smiled knowingly and hinted that perhaps I had been dreaming. After a time she told me the story of the trees, and it went something like this:

Many, many years ago, just after Mexico had cast off the yoke of Spain, there dwelt at Monterey, then the capital of California, a Spanish gentleman named Don Ignacio Lineras, who had six beautiful daughters, in age, from five to seven-

family disappeared. They retreated far away, over the splendid hills and through the great forests.

The wanderers lived on berries, herbs and game, which were plentiful, and received help from friendly Indians. Near a spot which is now La Honda,—which means deep dale,—they rested, and decided to finally halt. Now being comfortably located, in all honor, Don Ignacio made peace with the governor and settled, to spend his declining years with his children, in the wonderland which he had found.

He, poor fellow, once had happier plans for his girls, one of which had been to send them to Spain or even to Mexico to complete their education, a fond dream which, alas, was never to be realized.

The children, gathering ferns and frolicking like wood-nymphs one sunny day, reached a charming spot under the tall redwoods where rested a fallen tree. Hardly had they reached the dry and almost dead forest giant when appeared a droll old hag,

## OFFICE OF THE GRAND PRESIDENT

### NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

San Francisco, November 9, 1914.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Your attention is called to a great humanitarian work now receiving the attention of the Western world—the relief of the unfortunate people of Belgium, crushed by the disaster of being the greatest sufferers from a war in which they desired to espouse neither side's cause.

I commend to the Parlors of the Order their active participation in the raising of funds for the relief of the Belgians, such means as seems most suitable to the conditions prevailing in each Parlor to be used, and the funds secured to be sent direct to the chairman of the general committee in charge, President Wm. H. Crocker, Crocker National Bank, San Francisco.

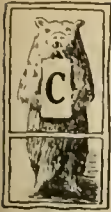
I hope you will take pains to have this matter called to the attention of each individual member of the Parlor, and will secure personal contributions from as many of your members as possible, in addition to whatever may be done by the Parlor as an organization. I am,

Very fraternally yours,  
LOUIS H. MOOSER,  
Grand President.

Of the cloud which wraps the present hour serves but to brighten all our future days.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.





CHRISTMAS DAY, 1864, CAME ON A Sunday. The usual Christmas tree festivals and church services were held throughout the State. Special efforts were made in San Francisco to enforce the Sunday law, forbidding theatrical performances on the Sabbath, and on Christmas night a score of managers and actors were arrested.

The high cost of living did not appear to interfere with the feasting enjoyment of the day. Turkeys, dressed, retailed at 35 cents a pound, fresh butter was \$1 a pound, and a quality, not so fresh, from Oregon, sold at 70 cents; fresh eggs were selling at 90 cents a dozen, and Los Angeles oranges were priced at 10 cents apiece.

One interesting item that appears in all the daily papers of the cities in those days is the thanks, usually in the editorial column, extended to some good-natured mixologist who had sent a pitcher of egg-nog or Tom-and-Jerry for the printers on the daily staff.

The Rev. I. E. Dwiuelle and F. Buell of Sacramento gave each one of the five hundred soldiers at Camp Union, near that city, a Bible.

John Wilson, the intrepid circus man, fitted the Mechanics Fair pavilion, in San Francisco, into an indoor circus ring, named it the "Hippodrome," and with the Wilson and Loyara circus aggregation, began giving a winter evening circus performance, during the month. It was being well patronized.

Mrs. W. H. Leighton, then the most popular actress in the State, was given, on the eve of her departure by steamer for New York, an immense farewell benefit in San Francisco by her theatrical friends and the public. She appeared in the farce of "The Fool of the Family," in which she always pleased, as her parting performance.

#### Drought Conditions Relieved.

The month was a wet one. There were only six clear days, and on sixteen of the remainder rain fell. The total precipitation for the season, at the end of the month, amounted to 13.58 inches, nearly all of which had fallen since November 25th.

The Sacramento River rose to a height of 21 feet and 3 inches, and the American, Yuba and other Sierra Nevada streams were at the booming stage. Much damage to bridges and mining property was done, and the feeling of relief from drought conditions began to give place to fear of inundation and a repetition of the flood season of '61 and '62.

As usual, the livestock industry sustained heavy losses, especially in San Joaquin County. The cattle and sheep that had been driven there to feed upon the tule lands were not removed by their owners until the sudden and rapid rise of the rivers had caught many beand and drowned them.

Both the mining and farming industries had now received an ample supply of rain to insure a favorable season and business conditions rapidly improved. The bad condition of the roads stopped all teaming so that the freighting industry was temporarily paralyzed.

The stage companies handling the passenger travel to Washoe were operating with sleighs over the Sierra Nevada Mountains and twenty-four hours were consumed in making the trip between Placerville or Newcastle and Carson City.

As heretofore, the heavy rains were followed by reports of fatal accidents to placer miners from caving banks. At Chili Guleb, on December 1st, two young miners named John McMahon and Frank Jefferson were hurried beneath a caved bank and killed. B. F. Johnson, another young man, was killed December 5th in his claim at Michigan Bar, and Jerry O'Brien, near Horsetown, met a similar fate on December 10th.

#### Hunting Good.

There were nine men drowned during the month, all but one losing their lives from flood conditions. Edward Tone, a young Canadian, was drowned in Lake Tahoe from the upsetting of a boat, and is said to have been the first white man drowned in the lake. His body was never found.

The heavy storms drove large numbers of deer out of the mountains into the foothill valleys, and they were followed by grizzly bears and California lions, so that reports of big killings were frequently made. On December 16th the river steamer from Red Bluff brought twenty-seven deer and four grizzlies to the city markets. One hunter came into Red Bluff during the month with five dead grizzlies, killed by himself in one day in the eastern part of Tehama County.

Clear Lake was reported to be a hunter's paradise. Water fowl in enormous flocks filled the air and swam upon the water; deer were so numerous that hunters were frequently killing six in a day's hunt; a grizzly a day was averaged, and other

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

game was as thick in proportion. San Joaquin County and the tule lands were covered with geese and ducks, and so plentiful were the latter that the prisoners in the jail at Sacramento were given a duck dinner on Christmas Day.

A buck killed on Elder Creek, Tehama County, was believed to be the patriarch of the species in Northern California. His antlers were of prodigious size, his hoofs were as large as a bull's, and his teeth were worn down to their gums. The animal was identified by a mark, as being one kept in captivity at the Nome Laekie Reservation in 1855 by Vince Geiger, the Government agent. A grizzly bear captured by some Mexicans was held in captivity at Branciforte, awaiting a prospective bull and bear fight. It was attached for debt and taken in charge by the Sheriff of Santa Cruz County, who was in a quandary over it.

#### Big Clean-ups.

The heavy showers created torrents in the gulches and ravines in the placer mining sections, and these sweeping the tailings away, left the bed-rock exposed, on which many nuggets were being found.

Near Columbia, Colusa County, a Mexican found a nugget weighing  $2\frac{1}{2}$  pounds and valued at \$500. It had been thrown out of a sluice, with the tailings, by a careless miner during the '50s and was now exposed by a freshet.

Another Mexican, near San Andreas, found a nugget weighing one-half a pound and worth \$96.

At El Dorado, Calaveras County, a miner scraping the mud off his boots noticed a color that caused him to pan the mud, which yielded one-half an ounce of gold dust. He had evidently stepped upon a rich placer.

At Kentucky Flat, in Nevada County, a nugget weighing two pounds and two ounces, and valued at \$448, was found.

The Blue Gravel Mining Company, hydraulicking at Smartsville, cleaned up \$72,660 from a 30-day run. This was the fifth big cleanup during the year.

The Manzanita mine, at Grass Valley, yielded \$27,000 for the month. It was purchased by New York capitalists.

#### De Youngs Arrested for "Fake" War "Extra."

General Sherman continued his march through Georgia during the month. Having been cut off from any line of communication in the rear of his army, the only news of his progress came through Confederate sources until December 28th, when it was announced from New York City, by telegraph, that he had captured Savannah on December 21st. Salutes of 100 guns and more were fired in all the California towns in celebration of the event.

General Geo. H. Thomas won a great victory in Tennessee over General Hood, and this disposed of all formidable opposition to the Federal armies, except that of General Lee, in Virginia, and the month closed with the Union people exuberant and confident of the speedy ending of the rebellion.

There was much excitement in San Francisco on December 24th over the arrest of Michael Hayes of Hayes Valley and two others, by military authorities, on a charge of treason. They were taken to Alcatraz Island and there confined in prison. It was claimed they had fitted out a vessel for piratical purposes, and were nearly ready to begin operations.

On the evening of the same day the city was sent into throes of still greater excitement by the appearance of many newshoys on the streets with an "extra" announcing the capture of Savannah by General Sherman, the capture of Richmond by General Grant, and the death of General Benj. F. Butler, commanding the James River army.

It soon developed that the "extra" was a fake, but not before thousands of copies had been sold. The police arrested thirteen newshoys, Minson and Valentine, printers, from whose printing office the "extra" was issued, and Charles and Gus DeYoung, who were the promoters of the "fake." The intense feeling and anxiety for news prevailing with the public then, made the effort to fool the people a success. A large mob of infuriated citizens gathered about the printing office, and the police had great difficulty in preventing the establishment from being gutted.

#### Central Pacific Makes Report.

Owing to the change from annual to biennial sessions, the California Legislature did not meet

this year, and Sacramento had an unusually dull winter.

Monte Cristo, in Sierra County, was the only town to suffer loss from fire during the month. Two saloons were burned December 11th, but the town was saved from destruction by the citizens snow-balling the fire so vigorously it was put out by the pile of snow thrown upon it.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company published its annual report at the end of the month. This showed it was operating thirty-one miles of road, between Sacramento and Newcastle, had carried 55,987 passengers, was making an average speed of twenty-two miles an hour with its passenger trains, had eight engines and one hundred and forty-six cars in service, and had earned \$72,750 and expended \$63,264 operating the road. It expected to have built, and in operation, during the next year, a road as far east as Dutch Flat, Placer County.

In Nevada County a petrified honeycomb was washed to view in a hydraulic claim on Greenhorn Creek, where it lay buried under sixteen feet of sediment. The cells and bee bread were in perfect appearance and as hard as rock. It had been claimed that the honey bee did not exist west of the Rocky Mountains before the advent of the Pioneer, but this discovery refuted it.

The only stage robbery reported during the month was that of the Columbia Hill stage, in Nevada County. Three highwaymen did this job. They failed to find any value in the express box, so appropriated \$325 carried by the driver.

#### Fight 142 Rounds.

The Volunteer Fire Department of San Francisco had many combative individuals in its membership, and big fights between rival companies were of frequent occurrence. One of these, of large proportions, occurred on Sunday morning, December 11th, after a fire had been put out on Stockton street. Paving stones, sticks of stovewood, and other missiles were freely used, and over twenty of the fighters received serious injuries. People returning from church while the riot was in progress, made quick departure for safety, and the police were unable to cope with the fighting crowd.

The city of San Francisco made a contract during this month with a party named Kennard, of Boston, to erect and put into operation an electric fire alarm service.

Patsey Marley and Johnny Devine left San Francisco December 22nd with several hundred sports on the steamer "Antelope" and went to San Pablo Point, where they had a prizefight. It lasted three hours, with 142 rounds. The referee decided Devine to be the winner on a foul, but the stakeholder declared Marley the victor and refused to hand over the purse. Considerable fistie trouble was expected to result from the difference of opinion between the sporting fraternity.

"Strideaway," the great racehorse, belonging to Nathan Combs of Napa, died this month. The horse was valued at \$20,000.

A prominent Chinese merchant died in the interior and in San Francisco his body was fixed for shipment by vessel from that point to China by being inclosed in a lead coffin filled with alcohol and hermetically sealed. This was then placed in a costly rosewood casket, and finally inclosed in a rough wooden box. It weighed 2200 pounds. The cost was figured at \$2500.

The assessments levied by the mining companies in the development stage now became a serious burden to the investors, who had expected dividends from the surface workings down. The Washoe incorporators were the greediest, and while a few were paying handsome dividends from their workings on the Comstock Lode, there were some ten miles of locations that had only hopes.

#### Complains in Verse.

The Sheba mine levied an assessment of \$30 a share, which caused a feeling of consternation to arise in mining circles in San Francisco. A victim,—as a shareholder was now called,—penned the following to express his view of the situation:

"The assessments come down like the wolf on the fold

And the notices read, 'Pay only in gold'.  
And the printers are busy by night and by day,  
And the papers are 'chock full' of assessments to pay.

"Like the leaves of the forest their numbers are seen,  
Like the leaves of the forest, their victims are 'green'.

For they thought hut of dividends when told  
That to 'work a silver mine it takes one of gold.'

"And the widows of Washoe are loud in their wail,  
And the sound of their weeping is borne on the gale,  
For the 'tens' and the 'twenties' of each hidden board

Have melted like snow at the calls of the 'Board'."

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

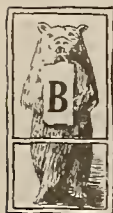


# ROMANCE OF LOST CANYON

## AN EARLY-DAY ADVENTURE THAT REVEALED AN INTERESTING ROMANCE

(Written Twenty-five Years Ago by R. G. DEAN, Brentwood, Contra Costa County, California.)

(Continued From November Issue.)



UT WHERE IS HE? DOES HE live? Oh, tell me, tell me, do you know that he is dead?" And again she gave way to a wild paroxysm of grief. Briefly, as between her sobs and tears she listened, I repeated the story of the lone cabin and the strange curiosity that prompted me to intrude upon its desolation, how the letters had fallen at my feet and how thankful I was that I had been instrumental in restoring them to her. I spoke, too, of my nervous anxiety regarding them, and how, from the first moment that I saw her alight from the stagecoach, I had instinctively cherished the idea of their association with her.

"Sir," she finally answered, "there is a fatality in this. I, too, have been under the same strange influence, and felt that, in some way, your life was linked to mine." Again the tears came freely, but I waited in thoughtful and wondering silence for the subsidence of her grief. Recovering herself, she spoke: "It is not necessary that I should translate these letters to you; they are from the pen of a loving wife to a devoted husband. My father, when yet a very young man, met my mother, and they were married in the little Lutheran church that stands in the village of Cuxhaven, Germany. The news of the wonderful richness of the mines in California tempted my father to leave his young wife and babe, the lock of whose hair you found enclosed in this package, and come to this wonderful land of gold.

"For several years he mined with varying fortunes, and at last wrote that he had discovered a wonderfully rich mine situated in the High Sierras, where the snow fell to immense depths, and which prevented him from working except during the summer months; that he had built for himself a comfortable cabin, and would remain by the mine until the summer came, and then, gathering his gold, would return to the Fatherland and her. He never came," she continued sadly. "His letters ceased, and the awful silence has never been broken. We, for you will readily believe me to be his daughter, have long since mourned him as dead, but not fully satisfied, I have come to learn his fate.

"Possibly he may have been murdered and robbed while struggling for his wife and babe!" And again she wept until my heart ached to hear her sobs. "No," I assured her, "he was not murdered or robbed, but died accidentally." "Is he indeed dead? Do you personally know of his death?" "No, only from the story as related by the miners in that locality. Your father had the reputation of being a very quiet, rather taciturn, but fearless, man, an expert mountaineer who dared to brave the storms of those high altitudes in which he lived, and would frequently make his appearance at the Bluffs or Todds Valley when others would not dare to venture out. One day he was returning home; the day was fair, but the mountains lay deeply buried in their winter covering; a slight crust had formed upon the surface of the snow that made his progress easy on those long Norwegian skates. But this was his last trip, for he was never seen again alive.

"A miner living near—a few miles distant was considered near by those hardy fellows,—who was expecting mail or some trifling errand, came to your father's cabin at the appointed time set for his return, but he was not there. Thinking to meet him, he traveled out but a short distance when he discovered your father dead! He had slipped and in falling lost one of his snowshoes that, freed from his hold, went sliding down into the canyon a thousand feet below. Fearing to lose the other, he had tied it securely to his foot, and thus crippled, hobbled onward towards his home. Within rifle shot of his cabin a stream tumbled down the mountain side that was then bridged by snow. In crossing this the crust gave way and he fell headlong into the chasm; his remaining shoe reaching across the aperture, held him suspended head downward, and he was found while his body was yet warm, but in that condition—dead!"

Evidently pained by the recital, she arose and we moved in silence towards the hotel. "It is very sad, sir, but my gratitude to you is beyond my power to express. How can I ever hope to repay your kindness," she added sadly. But I begged her not to mention it, as I had simply been the instrumentality through which she had recovered

her own, and learned the true story of her parent's fate. Again profusely thanking me and expressing a desire to see me on the morrow, we separated at the hotel entrance and she retired to her room. I never saw the madam again.

After lunch, Fred and myself took a boat and pulled over to Sugar Pine Point, intending to return a few hours later. The lake was as smooth as a mill pond. Our oars broke the glassy surface and sent it whirling away in miniature eddies or in ever-extending circles that, widening, died exhausted on its bosom. The sun, but little past its zenith, cast a tender light upon mountain, lake and gorge, revealing the hidden water courses and the cataract that laden the still air with its ceaseless murmurings—a holy quiet. So still and pulseless it seemed, that I remarked:

"Fred, this calm betokens a change. I believe we shall have a blow soon." Six hours later, our little boat was hauled high upon the beach to escape the danger of the surf that was beating itself to foam against the shore. One of those sudden changes, so common in those high altitudes when the wind, rising in an hour, will curl the surface of the lake into crested waves against which no small craft could safely contend. We would not venture back while such a sea was on, and therefore remained for the night. On our return in the afternoon of the next day, the obliging clerk of the hotel handed me a note which read as follows:

"Dear Mr. D.: Circumstances compel my immediate departure. You will hear from me by letter, which will explain all. Farewell.

"Thursday P.M. MADAM."

"Then Madam Bernheil is gone," I said to the clerk. "Yes, sir, bag and baggage; took the stage yesterday afternoon." "Did she say by which train she intended going—East or West?" "No, sir, but I judge from her taking the evening stage that it was the intention to catch the East-bound train."

Gone! I mused, as I walked away. Gone, bag and baggage, and there seemed a peculiar emphasis in this. Gone, I repeated in my astonishment. Flown during my temporary absence, with no word of explanation, save this brief note that seemed colder in my hands than an icicle. Gone, with the letters that I now remembered she had never read to me—only her pathetic story which might be true, or false, as well. Her peculiar manner, her agitation on first seeing the letters, her joy, aye, her almost childlike delight, when she learned I had them with me, her excessive grief, her whole conduct, passed in critical review and I cried out, "Fool! Could you not see the consummate actress?"

No, I never dreamed that it could be possible she was not the daughter of the dead miner, or that her grief was simulated. And yet, if so, why care for the letters? They may be valuable, perhaps to settle some line of lineage, to restore or straighten some crooked line of descent, or evidence the death of a lost heir. "Do you know that he is dead?" was her pointed question, and did they (the letters) not bear the impress of royalty? "Surely, a blind and credulous idiot to let this artful woman dupe you into a surrender of those letters that came so providentially to your hand," I muttered, blaming myself, "without probing the subject to the bottom."

Again, the thought of the strange coincidences—of my finding the package, of bringing it here, of her presence, the singular presentiment and mysterious influence,—confused me and mystified the whole business, and I turned in anxious expectation of her promised letter to "explain all." Daily I inquired for letters. A week passed, then another, and again the third was near its close when the postmaster banded me a large letter postmarked New York, which I herewith append as it truthfully "explains all."

As I was turning to leave, the postmaster called me back, saying, "I think there is a registered package here for you, also." I signed the receipt, walked to my room, tore open and read the letter, then opened the package. It contained a beautiful diamond pin that the madam was wont to wear fastened at her neck. The letter read:

"New York City, —, 1889.

"Mr. D—,

"Tahoe City, Cal.

"Respected Sir:

"Before offering the promised explanation, that I do not question you are awaiting with much anxiety, I deem it my duty to tender you a sincere

apology for the manner in which I took my departure without again thanking you for your kindness, or the formality of bidding you adieu, but express the hope that the facts as stated in this plain, unvarnished statement, and the peculiar circumstances that make it necessary, will plead justification for my seeming ungrateful and discourteous conduct and also insure your generous forgiveness.

"I will further premise by admitting that I am not what you supposed me to be—not the daughter of Rudolph Weiss, the dead miner, but a detective! He was a thief! He stole that package of letters and fled the country, taking refuge in the wild and secluded spot where you discovered his cabin. He has been the object of our solicitude and search for many years. We have followed misleading trails into every hospitable and inhospitable portion of the globe, until we had despaired of finding him, or of recovering the correspondence, the treasured value of which he so well knew.

"We had given him up for dead, as I now know him to be. A little over three months ago a letter fell into our hands postmarked Forrest City, Cal. It was probably written and mailed on Rudolph's last trip to that town, returning from which he lost his life. It stated that he still had the letters in his possession, and desired to negotiate for their exchange at a stipulated sum. The party through whom the offer of restitution was made, had written Rudolph, but securing no reply, his letter being returned to him, led him to believe that he had been imposed upon by someone who knew of, or had heard, the story of the missing letters.

"He placed the matter in the hands of our chief, and I was instructed to investigate it. It was a slim clew to a very old case. The description of the man, through the lapse of time, was valueless; the handwriting, for the same reason, was of little account, but I determined to visit the locality and made my preparations accordingly. Before taking my departure, guided by some unaccountable impulse—for I had never done the like before—I visited a celebrated clairvoyant. Strange to relate, she gave me the details of the story of Rudolph's death, his lonely habitation, and even the hiding place of the secret package. Then suddenly ceasing, she clutched my hand convulsively, and, as though her mind was wandering, she continued:

"I see a gray-haired man standing in the sunlight on a distant hill. He approaches the cabin, he stops, he enters." And, after another pause, "I see him sitting in the door with a package in his hand." Her excitement was manifest, for she trembled like a leaf in the summer wind. I feared to stir lest the vision should pass. Finally she grew calm again, but no word, save a subdued moan, escaped her lips for several minutes, when she saw the beautiful lake, the little town, the large hotel, and the same gray-haired, blue-eyed man, in plain clothes, sitting at the doorway."

"Here she awoke, and the next day I was on board the steamer, nor lost a moment's time in traveling straight to my destination—the beautiful lake." Stepping from the coach, my heart almost stood still when I saw and recognized you sitting at the door. The story of a loving wife and babe, 'left by a gold-seeker,' was a fiction of my own, invented as offering a plausible explanation which I was not mistaken in supposing you would readily accept. You know the rest—your temporary absence, the intervening storm, and my hurried departure. But you are still ignorant of the purport of this valued correspondence. They are the love effusions of the German Empress Augusta. The romantic story may sometime find its way into print, but probably not during her lifetime, and briefly, is as follows:

"Augusta was a princess of Sax Weimar, one of the small German principalities. While in the romance of her girlhood, living under the strict surveillance of her dual parents and the straight-laced etiquette of the court, she met at a court ball a young French nobleman, who was permitted to dance with her, and which resulted in a case of love at first sight. This love, mutually passionate, soon developed into indiscretion—in the exchange of letters and secret meetings in the palace grounds. The only people aware of the affair were the maid and valet of the parties, who served as the medium through which the correspondence was carried on and the meetings arranged. The maid, either through carelessness or spite, lost one of the letters intrusted to her, and it was found by the duchess, mother of Augusta."

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)





## ANTICIPATION

- "Unpack your jacks, stranger, and let them run around;  
And I'll show you I've got a dandy piece of ground.  
Where I struck it was on this cropping—right up here—  
It panned so like blazes I knew a shnte was near.
- "I ran that short tunnel to see if the ledge was in place,  
And it showed up thirty inches right there in its face.  
It was broken up and oxidized, the pay a little thin,  
So I went down and ran the one I'm going to take you in.
- "Just look at that ledge—say, isn't she a beauty?  
Right here now is where we're coming to the shute.  
It is higher grade than what it really shows to be—  
Here's a piece from the hanging wall showing lots of free.
- "Good three feet, isn't it?" as he pats it with his hand  
Like 'twas some living creature with sense to understand.  
"There is some sulphurets showing on the foot-wall side,  
Some says it's a galena, but I'll bet it's a telluride.
- "To the west is another ledge dipping right this way,  
Where they come together will be the highest kind of pay.  
I didn't think I'd cut them both, running this drift here,  
But the way the stringers are cutting, I know she is very near.
- "I don't know just what it runs—never had it assayed—  
It looks better than Enreka rock, you know that always paid.  
Them sulphurets will run it up just to beat the band.  
What is the use of assaying, I could never understand.
- "It's sure to get richer the deeper that I get.  
Yes, it's a permanent thing, on that you can bet.  
I've started a low tunnel, where you see them new tracks;  
A thousand will cut it and give five hundred foot hacks.
- "You see I can't work steady, for when the rains are here,  
I go down the gulch and sluice a grub-stake for the year.  
I've lots of rich float picked up—wish I had a mill—  
That's washed down from that ledge yonder on the hill.
- "Come down to the cabin and have dinner with my crew.  
I'll show you the lower tunnel and mill-site when we're through.  
Yes, my family's with me, or I'd never hold it down;  
It kind of keeps my courage up to see them running round.
- "Set another plate, wife, we've got company for dinner today.  
Come out of your biding, kiddies, and go on with your play.  
They don't see one often, and so they're a little shy.  
Wash? Right there at the spring, the towel's on a bush close by.
- "Excuse the box, pardner, it's furniture, we have to play;  
We don't mind what we sit on, if we have plenty to stow away.  
Have some more MUTTON. No, the season's not in for deer,  
(It's mighty convenient, game laws don't reach us way up here).
- "Had plenty? Then I'll show you where we're going to build our mill.  
No, Toodles, you can't go with Daddy; stay and play with Will.  
Aren't they a likely bunch?" said he when we got outside.  
They surely were, and I envied him in his loving pride.
- "That little woman, pardner, she is the kind to stay  
Or I'd bunched it long ago and went out at day's pay.  
She's mucked for me when I had the lamest kind of hack,  
And twisted drill all day long, just like a Cousin Jack.
- "Think you must be going? I'm glad you drifted around.  
Over on the east of Bald Mountain is some open ground.  
Go over there and try it; I found some float one day  
When I was tracing for a ledge, and I believe 'twill pay.
- "Then you'll be kind of handy when I want a lot of men.  
For when I cut the ledge down here I'll want a good crew then."  
Then he talked, as to himself, and this much I heard him say:  
"Twill be all for them," and he pointed the cabin's way.

—N. H. BURGER.

Placerville, California.

## STATE MINERAL NEWS

An immense ledge of graphite has been discovered near Healdsburg, Sonoma County.

A second rich strike has been made in the Golden Center mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County.

A winter of unusual activity is in prospect at the hydraulic mines about Scotts Bar, Siskiyou County.

Report comes from the Dreadnaught mine near Alleghany, Sierra County, of the strike of bonanza quartz.

A good strike has been made in the old Royal Consolidated mine at Angels Camp, Calaveras County.

A five-foot shoot of good ore has been uncovered at the Homestead mine near Yreka, Siskiyou County.

The Red Wing, a little-worked gold property near Placerville, El Dorado County, is about to be developed.

Several thousand dollars in monthly dividends were paid out during October by Amador County gold mines.

Approximately \$1,400,000 will be disbursed by oil concerns during December, which will bring the year's total to about \$11,000,000.

A syndicate is preparing to carry on active development work at the Hardscrabble group of claims near Etna Mills, Siskiyou County.

Extensive repairs are being made at the Enterprise mine near Helena, Trinity County, that has been in operation for twenty-eight years.

Good ore has been uncovered at the Modoc mine in the High Grade District of Modoc County, and winter activities will be on a large scale.

Reports from all the mining counties are to the effect that not for the past thirty years has there been such activity in gold-mining circles as since the outbreak of the European war.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Harry G. Folsom of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, enjoyed a vacation in Portland, Oregon, last month.

Judge Grant Jackson of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been re-elected Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

Charles M. Belshaw, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., has returned from an extensive Eastern trip to his Antioch home.

Isadore B. Dockweiler of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., a prominent Los Angeles attorney, has been chosen a vice-president of the American Bar Association.

Miss Ethel Dixon, daughter of R. P. Dixon, secretary of Silver Star Parlor, N.S.G.W., Lincoln, was wedded in Sacramento, November 4th, to Julius F. Wiegner of that city.

Chas. W. Heyer of Eden Parlor, N.S.G.W., for twenty years Mayor of Hayward and a member of the Board of Trustees, has been elected Supervisor of Alameda County from the Second District. He is a cousin of Grand Trustee C. W. Heyer of San Francisco.

Sacramento County voters were especially kind to Native Sons at the recent election, the following being successful: Peter J. Shields and Malcolm C. Glenn, both of Sunset Parlor, Sacramento, Superior Judges; Hugh B. Bradford, Oak Park Parlor, Sacramento, District Attorney; Perley K. Bradford, Elk Grove Parlor, Supervisor.

It is said that the German invaders of Belgium, whatever else they may have destroyed, have been careful not to injure park trees. The cavalrymen, so a report goes, are forbidden to tie their horses to trees for fear that the animals will gnaw the bark. Germany was the first nation to apply forestry on a large scale, some of the crown forests having been under scientific management for over a hundred years.

"Hope, faith, and freedom, in one high,  
Triumphant song combining,  
Lay bare the secrets of the sky.  
God's providence diviniug."

The ornaments of a house are the friends that frequent it.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful, California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertiser.



SECOND TIME IN HISTORY THAT CALIFORNIA RE-ELECTS GOVERNOR

(By CLARENCE M. HUNT, Editor.)



HIRAM W. JOHNSON, A MEMBER of Sunset Parlor, No. 26, Native Sons of the Golden West, was, on November 3rd, re-elected Governor of his native State by the biggest vote and the greatest majority ever given a candidate for office in California. A reference to past political history of the State reveals some information particularly interesting at this time.

Governor Johnson is the second Chief Executive to be re-elected. The late Governor Bigler had this honor as an exclusive possession to this time. He was first elected Governor in 1851, when the term of office was but for two years, and was re-elected in 1853.

But what a difference in the number of votes east then and now, and in the vote received by these two second-term Governors! At the first election, in 1851, Governor Bigler received 22,613 votes, and was re-elected in 1853 with 38,090 votes. Governor Johnson was first elected, in 1910, with 177,191 votes, and has just been re-elected with 461,223 votes.

California, since her admission into the Union, has had twenty-two Governors, eighteen of whom were elected to that office. Their names, with year of election and vote received, follow:

Governor.	Year.	Vote.
Peter H. Burnett.....	1849	6,716
John Bigler .....	1851	22,613
John Bigler .....	1853	38,090
J. Neeley Johnson.....	1855	50,498
John B. Weller .....	1857	53,122
M. S. Latham.....	1859	62,255
Leland Stanford.....	1861	56,036
Fred F. Low.....	1863	64,283
H. H. Haight.....	1867	49,905
Newton Booth .....	1871	62,531
Wm. Irwin .....	1875	61,509
Geo. C. Perkins.....	1879	67,965
Geo. Stoneman .....	1882	90,694
Washington Bartlett .....	1886	84,970
H. H. Markham.....	1890	125,129
James H. Budd .....	1894	111,944
Henry T. Gage .....	1898	148,354
Geo. C. Pardee .....	1902	146,332
James H. Gillett .....	1906	125,887
Hiram W. Johnson .....	1910	177,191
Hiram W. Johnson.....	1914	461,223

The remaining four assumed the duties of Governor by virtue of their election to the Lieutenant-Governorship, as follows: John McDougal, inaugurated in 1851 to succeed Governor Burnett, resigned; John G. Downey, inaugurated in 1860 to succeed Governor Latham, resigned; Romualdo Pacheco, inaugurated in 1875 to succeed Governor Booth, resigned; Robert W. Waterman, inaugurated in 1887 to succeed Governor Bartlett, deceased.

Other Native Sons just elected to high office include: W. S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles 45), State Surveyor-General, and Justice Frank M. Angellotti (Mt. Tamalpais 64), Chief Justice State Supreme Court.

James D. Phelan (Pacific 10) was elected United States Senator, and Deuver S. Church (Fresno 25) was re-elected Congressman from his district.

Bismarck Bruck, Grand Second Vice-president, Frank M. Rutherford, a former Grand Trustee, and Charles W. Lyons (Los Angeles 45) will be among the Native Sons members of the Assembly in the coming Legislature.

STATE CONSTITUTION AMENDED.

Forty-eight propositions being submitted to amend the State Constitution, one would naturally suppose we needed a new constitution, but the voters evidently thought not, for they defeated the proposal for a convention to frame a new constitution. These amendments met with the people's favor and have been adopted:

No. 4 (Redlight Abatement Act), designed to lessen prostitution (both private and public).

No. 5 (Blue-sky Law), designed to protect investors in stock-selling concerns.

No. 6, Water Commission, provides for State regulation of waters.

No. 8, exempts from taxation all vessels registered at any California port.

No. 10, abolishes the State poll-tax.

No. 11, provides \$1,800,000 bonds for buildings at the University of California, Berkeley.

No. 17, allows Alameda County to bond itself for \$1,000,000 for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.



HIRAM W. JOHNSON California's Native Son Governor.

No. 19, provides for consolidation of city and county and limits annexation of contiguous territory.

No. 20, prohibits engaging in or furthering in any way prizefights.

No. 22 (Torrens Law), designed to curb the rapacity of title-searching companies, and constitutes county recorders registrars of titles.

No. 25, regulating the adoption and amendment of municipal charters.

No. 26, provides for legislative control of irrigation, reclamation and drainage districts.

No. 27, pertaining to county charters.

No. 28, gives Railroad Commission exclusive power to fix public-utility rates in all incorporated municipalities.

No. 29, pertaining to incorporation of municipalities.

No. 30, permits irrigation districts to acquire stock in foreign corporations controlling international water systems.

HOLIDAY PROCLAMATION. GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.

San Francisco, December 1, 1915.

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers:

I extend to each and all of you Holiday Greetings, hoping you may spend a most Merry Christmas and that the approaching New Year may bring you Health, Happiness and Success.

Let me, however, whilst we are surrounded by plenty, enjoying the fruits of our labors and basking in the sunshine of a Beneficent Providence, impress on you that within our State there are many less favored of fortune than we, and I call to your attention the necessity of sharing during the holiday season the blessings showered on us with those less endowed.

May each gift, during the season of giving, carry a blessing which will return to the giver many fold,—while the season is one of giving and receiving, remember the words of the Creator, Whose children we all are, that "It is better to give than to receive." The Native Sons of the Golden West can be of much help in bringing real Christmas joy to every California home if they follow the impulse of that thought, and I ask you to do your share.

Again, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!" May each drink the cup of pleasure to the brim and reap a rich harvest of blessings throughout the coming year.

In Friendship, Loyalty and Charity,

Louis H. Moore, Jr.  
Grand President, N.S.G.W.

No. 31, gives the Railroad Commission power to fix value of condemned public utilities.

No. 32, permits the Governor to be elected United States Senator.

No. 33, authorizes municipal corporations to acquire and operate public utilities.

No. 34, declares taxable all public property owned by a county or municipal corporation beyond its limits.

No. 35, bonds the State for \$3,000,000 for additions to the State Capitol at Sacramento.

No. 36, bonds the State for not to exceed \$1,000,000 for a state building in San Francisco.

No. 38, bonds the State for \$1,250,000 for a state building in Los Angeles.

No. 41, designed to prevent technical miscarriage of justice in either criminal or civil actions.

No. 42, permits payment of bonds and interest anywhere.

No. 48, provides for the improvement of San Francisco harbor out of the San Francisco harbor improvement fund.

The amendments providing for state-wide prohibition, universal eight-hour law, non-sale of game, property qualification at bond elections, increasing Assembly payroll, exemption of private educational institutions from taxation, minimum wage for women and minors, Sunday closing, drugless practice, and deferring any prohibition election for eight years, were defeated.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS FROM THE P. C. E. SAN DIEGO.

The exhibits will be fairly well installed a full month in advance of the opening date, New Year's Eve, leaving the entire month of December for the final improvement work. During that month the grounds will be closed to the public in order to facilitate the labors of the employees, now numbering close to 2,000 men. Work on the main buildings is now complete, as it also is on the state and county groups, and on the structures along the Alameda. The Isthmus, the amusement street, is well advanced, with the entire frontage of 5,000 feet taken by concessionaires. Paving on that section of the grounds will be completed this week.

Two hundred "electricettes," that can be safely operated by a ten-year-old child without previous experience, will be the only vehicles allowed in the grounds. This "baby electric" was devised to make unnecessary the laborious push-chair of previous world's fairs.

Training of the 2,000 pigeons which nest about the towers of the Plaza de Panama, the main court, has developed to such a point that a score or more of the birds are so tame they alight on the shoulders and wrists of any casual visitor who looks as though he had grain or breadcrumbs ready for distribution. Even the goldfish, several thousand strong in the Laguna de las Flores and the nearby lagunitas, have learned to swarm about an iron piping which the trainer, Jose Miraflores, raps as a warning that refreshments are coming.

Thrilling dramatic episodes taken from the religious ceremonials of the ancient Aztecs and Toltecs and other mighty races of red men of the past will be reproduced throughout next year by a large cast of actors, supported by musicians, dancers and a chorus, engaged by the exposition. None of these ceremonials has been held for several centuries, and a few of them are traced back through five thousand years to a period where the mist of antiquity conceals all knowledge of the dead nations. The pageants will start on the opening night, New Year's Eve, and will be given every Saturday afternoon and evening, and at special midweek events. All will take place in the great Plaza, which is flanked by the old mission buildings, palaces and other Spanish structures, all covered with a riotous growth of vines and flowers and shrubbery, which make up the "Spanish City" on the mesa where the exposition is situated.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful, California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.



# CHRISTMAS IS NEARING

AND YOU SHOULD NOW BE GIVING CAREFUL CONSIDERATION TO YOUR GIFT PURCHASES. THE FOLLOWING FIRMS, WHOSE REPUTATIONS ARE GUARANTEED BY THE GRIZZLY BEAR, MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WELL-SELECTED HOLIDAY STOCKS AT CLOSE PRICES. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN THE SAME CAREFUL CONSIDERATION AS PERSONAL BUYING.

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## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS FROM THE P. P. I. E.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The California building, the largest state exhibit building ever erected at an exposition, was formally dedicated November 21st with fitting ceremonies.

As a small hint of what the visitor may expect in landscape gardening, the setting out in the grounds of 704,000 golden flowering plants in the last three weeks of October may be considered. These are a small part of the great scheme that is being followed.

Thompson's seedless grapes and Phillips cling peaches will be the chief features of the varied exhibit which Sutter County will send to the exposition and which has just been completed by the committee in charge. Many other agricultural successes of the county will also form a part of the exhibit.

A huge gold brick of the value of \$17,000 taken from the famous Kennedy mine in Amador County will be one of the interesting features of the Sacramento Valley mineral exhibit during the exposition. The brick represents the product of the mine for seven days, and contains \$17,000 worth of pure gold.

Saturday, May 29th, is to be Sacramento County day at the exposition, and arrangements are being made in the Capital City for a great fleet of boats to take the people from the local wharves and land them on the dock of the California building.

Yuba County's exhibit has been completed, and includes samples of all the industrial, agricultural and mining products of the county. It also includes a perfect model of one of the latest pattern gold dredgers, or gold mining boats, used on the Yuba River, and which cost \$200,000 apiece.

The oil industry will be portrayed at the exposition in a series of elaborate motion pictures, which will be part of Kern County's exhibit. This exhibit of the oil industry will also comprise fine geological maps, showing the underground formations, the various strata, and the differences in various wells. There will also be model derricks in miniature, as well as displays of oil products and examples of their use.

### CHRISTMAS GREETING FROM CALIFORNIA.

From mountains, mesa, canyon;  
 From arroyo, valley, beach,  
 The call of California  
 Floats to all of you and each;

With her to you across the range  
 We call, who rest or roam,  
 Till bither you come, as come you will,  
 For holiday or home.  
 —KATHARINE ROLSTON FISHER.

### THREE ORGANIZERS IN THE FIELD.

San Francisco—Louis H. Mooser, Grand President, N.S.G.W., has three Grand Organizers at work increasing the membership of the Subordinate Parlors and looking over those fields in which it is desired that new Parlors should be established.

Those engaged in the work are: Andrew Mocker of San Francisco, a former Grand Organizer of the Order who was most successful in that capacity; P.G.P. Thomas Monahan of San Jose, who has long been an active worker for the Order, and James J. Dignan of Oakland, than whom the Order has never enrolled a better "booster."

The best excelsior is made from basswood, or linden. Aspen and cottonwood, however, supply nearly half of the total amount manufactured.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful, California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## CO-OPERATION NEEDED.



THE NEED OF BETTER SYSTEMS of distribution was emphasized by Thomas Cooper in an address before the International Dry Farming Congress. In the course of his discussion he said:

"The development of better systems of distribution which involve less loss and waste, is of vital importance in the farm business. This is particularly true with respect to the more perishable products. Its

effect must be to make a larger return on the farm business. Estimates made in the United States indicate that, on the average, the farmer probably receives 45 to 55 cents from each dollar expended by the consumer.

"It is said that the farmer of Denmark and some other European countries receives 60 to 65 cents from each dollar expended by the consumer. The importance of this increased return can scarcely be over-estimated. To obtain it will require the united efforts of communities—the standardization of products, and the development of a closer social structure among the smaller producers.

"It is obtainable, but as a factor affecting the business of farming it must be solved by groups of individuals. It is a problem of organization and co-operation. Individual efficiency and skill may solve it only to a limited degree."

## SUDAN GRASS.

The discovery of Sudan grass was made by the United States Government in its search for a wild grass of real drought-resisting qualities that does not have the pestiferous root stocks such as are found on Johnson grass. It was discovered at Sudan, Egypt, in 1909, and since that time experiments made by the United States Department of Agriculture have proven it to be a wonderful and valuable plant.

Sudan grass is an annual, and is closely related, botanically, to the sorghums. The particular value of it lies in its drought-resisting qualities. Crops of Sudan grass in the Great Plains region of the United States, during the dry season of 1913, and without irrigation, run from one and a quarter to five and a half tons per acre. At Chico, California, Sudan grass produced a crop of 9.8 tons of cured hay per acre.

Sudan grass should be planted in the spring, when soil is warm, or at the same time corn is planted. It may be planted in cultivated rows, in close drills, or broadcast. From one to twelve pounds of seed are needed per acre—depending upon the method used. Seed crops produced run from 600 to 1000 pounds per acre under dry farming methods, and as high as 2250 pounds per acre when irrigated. The soil should be plowed in the fall or winter and kept well tilled until seeding time, especially where irrigating water is not available, or in the semi-arid regions.

Sudan grass is palatable, being relished by stock of all kinds. As a fodder crop it is satisfactory. It is better, however, to mix it with soy beans or

cow peas. Blossoming time is the best time to cut for hay—about three cuttings are made within six months from time of seeding.

A. B. Connor, agronomist in charge of the college experiment station at Texas, in a communication to the writer, says: "Sudan grass has made phenomenal records here in Texas during the past two years. We had a single cutting this year at Lubbock, Texas, of three to three and a quarter tons of cured hay per acre. It is primarily a hay crop, but last year and this year exceedingly profitable returns have been made from growing planting seed."

Dr. H. H. Harrington, agricultural director, Kingsville, Texas, says: "In my judgment, no crop has been introduced in this country which promises to be of greater value, for semi-arid climates especially, than Sudan grass. It must be seeded annually. The best way to handle it the first year is to sow a small quantity in drills for seed purposes. You can get the seed from your first crop and then sow broadcast and get one or two good crops of hay the same year. The seed is very light, and only a small quantity is required per acre."

W. G. Pulliam, a grower of Holtville, California, writes us as follows: "We planted five acres of ground to Sudan grass on March 10, 1914, and on the 24th of June harvested it for seed, getting 2995 pounds from the five acres. Have just cut the second crop (September 24th) of seed, but have not had it threshed yet, and now we can get one more crop of seed, or two or more crops of hay, yet this season. I believe we can cut six or seven crops of hay each season in Southern California. The grass will grow on most any kind of soil with very little water."

"It will do good on new land, and is the greatest drought resister. It yields from three to four crops each season, consequently yields more hay per acre. The hay is of the best feeding quality, and all kinds of stock like it. It does not become a farm pest, as it has to be planted each year; does not come from the root the second year. It is the greatest known crop to stand dry weather and produce a crop; also the greatest known crop to stool. One seed often makes 100 stems."

From above matter it would seem that some consideration for Sudan grass is due at the hands of our farmers. The grass, from the records thus far made, appears to fill a want in a drought-resisting plant that will produce a profitable crop with a minimum amount of rainfall or irrigating water. It appears to have all the essentials needed for hay, fodder crop, pasture and silage. It may be grown in connection with legumes and in a mixture supplying a well-balanced ration to suit requirements.

We earnestly recommend our farmer friends to give this grass a trial. Read United States Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 605 entitled, "Sudan Grass as a Forage Crop."

## THE HOLSTEIN-FRESIANS.

(Continued from November Number.)

As to importations and distribution of cattle from Holland: Early and unimportant shipments were probably made as early as 1625, but no attempt appears to have been made to keep the breed pure until 1852, when Winthrop W. Cheney of Boston imported some of this stock, and he also imported more later. The great activity in importations began in 1878 and continued until 1885. During these years they came by hundreds and thousands each year, and then practically stopped altogether. At the present time the Holstein-Fresians of America are bought by buyers from foreign countries, and considered better than the same breed from Holland. The Holstein-Fresian advanced register was established in 1885, and up to October, 1912, 19,125 cows and 1355 bulls were registered.

As to the form, disposition and other characteristics of the Holstein-Fresian cattle: They are larger than any other dairy breed, the average weight of the cows being 1200 pounds, and some weigh as much as 1600 pounds. The bulls weigh from 1800 to 2500 pounds. The color is black and white in any proportion, but if the colors are solid or other than white and black, registration is refused. Black switches and other solid black colors on legs interspersed with other colors also act as disbarment points.

The milk and beef form is the prevailing type of most of the imported cows and their descendants,

but for registration purposes cows are admitted after test and no description of form is required. This breed has the wedge shape quite prominent, the shoulders are thick, deep and broad, and generally more round in shape than the milk type. The neck is thin and slopes into the shoulders. The head is long, rather narrow, and should be clean cut (not dishd). The eyes are large and quiet, mouths and nostrils also large. Huge withers and strong prominent vertebra, with wide loin and spread of ribs. A high thigh both inside and outside is desired. The frames are large with coarseness about the hip and head. The frame work gives the impression of vigor and strength. The back line is usually level, particularly with the males, and the hip broad and prominent. Some have well rounded buttocks, but a drooping rump is not uncommon. Legs are quite long and in appearance quite small. In disposition the bulls and cows are quiet and docile.

(Concluded in January issue.)

## THE FREEZE OF 1912-13.

Since the freeze of 1912-13 we have made some investigations, beginning at Riverside two weeks after the freeze and looking over the ground pretty thoroughly. Since that time we have interviewed those having to do with citrus fruit growing.

We noticed groves on one side of a street that were put out of business for about two years, and to a certain extent the bad effects of the frost will never wear off. Groves on the other side of the same street were not greatly damaged, only losing a part or all of the crop on the trees. There was no apparent reason why one grove should suffer so much, and the other escape serious damage.

We feel very sure that the greatest cause for damage sustained was on account of overstimulation of the orange trees in feeding, watering and cultivation at the time of year when the trees should have undergone, as far as possible, a hardening-up process; that is, they should have been in as near a dormant state as possible to bring a citrus tree and produce a crop. It has been common practice in some Eastern locations to harden up trees—stop the flow of sap and otherwise render them hardy so as to stand the cold winter weather. We believe the same procedure should hold good, even in our sunny southland.

On the other hand, some groves suffered because they had been starved and not having had the necessary plant food supplied. Scale and other pests were allowed to prey on the trees and lessen their vitality. Proper pruning was omitted.

We will compare an orange tree to a man. Both have breathing apparatus. Both have means of assimilating food in a liquid state. Both need air to breathe, and both need warmth and sanitary surroundings to do well. And everything else being equal, the normal, healthy tree, like a man in the same condition, is better able to withstand adverse conditions than if in a sickly, enervated state.

We believe, however, that an orange or lemon tree can be overstimulated and thus become susceptible to disease and be seriously impaired the same as an overfed human body would be. We believe some investigations along the lines indicated above would pay those interested.

## BACK YARD PRODUCTS.

It is certainly very desirable to have some fruits, berries and vegetables growing in the back yard, but it is useless to plant trees, etc., without doing so properly.

## "BONORA"

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OF SACRAMENTO COUNTY:

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ALL KINDS OF DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS TREES DO WELL.

Write for our beautifully illustrated sixty-four page booklet.

Immigration Committee

Board of Supervisors, Sacramento County.

Sacramento

In the first place, the soil should be well loosened up at as great a depth as practical. It is none too early to do this now, even though plantings are not made until spring. Some of our back yard soils are very closely and compactly packed, and it is absolutely necessary that the soil be loosened in order to foster the increase of beneficial micro-organisms. The soil is apt to be sour, and a few sacks of ground limestone will sweeten it and enable necessary chemical changes to take place.

Many vegetables can be planted at once. Fruit trees, berries, etc., are best planted in the spring. We have successfully planted trees and vines this time of the year, moving from one part of the yard to another; young plants only will succeed—plenty of earth and as many of the roots as possible. It is not best to plant large or old trees or plants at any time, but especially so now. In selecting trees see that you have plenty of roots rather than plenty of top. Young plants lose less of their root system than older ones. Plenty of roots will soon produce a good sized top.

On heavy soils underlaid with sandstone or gravel, we have found the Mission black fig, Russian mulberry, pears, blackberries, oranges, lemons, loquats and pomegranates do well. For sandy loam soils, all fruits and berries will thrive if suited to the climate. Trees should be headed high and berries trained upon trellises or an arbor.

### DECEMBER PLANTING CALENDAR.

VEGETABLE GARDEN—Sow the seed of beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, parsnips,

parsley, salsify, turnips, radishes, peas, and plant the roots of asparagus, rhubarb and strawberries. Tomatoes, peppers and egg plants are started in hotbeds for early crops.

FLOWER GARDEN Set out all the plants mentioned in November, with the exception of petunias. The planting of bulbs can still be done. This is the best time to set out the bulbs of the lily auratum, lily rubrum, lily candidum, Easter lilies, iris of all varieties and the pips of the lily of the valley.

### POULTRY HINTS FOR DECEMBER.

Do not spend too much money on fancy breeds.

This is the month when "eggs is eggs," so guard the hen accordingly.

Keep the quarters dry and clean and feed well, and the eggs must come. The hens enjoy the milk now as well as any time.

Alfalfa is splendid for green feed.

Keep the hens busy scratching. Leaves make a good litter.

The house will not seem so dark on gloomy days if it is whitewashed.

It is good to keep an egg record and see what the flock is doing.

Chickens thrive when they are comfortable and happy. They do not need expensive buildings, nor do they need to be continuously waited on.

This is the month of highest prices for eggs and lowest prices for poultry.

The turkey tastes just as good for Christmas as at Thanksgiving and the prices are nearly as good. The lighter ones were kept over and with good care are ready now.

### MEANS MILLIONS TO CITRUS GROWERS.

Five million dollars, at least, it is said, will be saved annually to the citrus fruit industry of the State through the recent discovery, made by Dr. Charles E. Burke of the University of California's department of chemistry, of an inexpensive process of preserving orange, lemon and lime juices.

Dr. Burke has succeeded, after exhaustive experimentation, extending over two years, in perfecting a process whereby the fluids of citrus fruits are retained as pure and wholesome as when first drawn from those fruits. He uses no alcoholic base, his process being a chemical and mechanical filtration which extracts all solid matter, leaving the juice pure and really clearer than when first squeezed from the fruit.

### SAN JOAQUIN FARMERS HAVE EXCHANGE.

A Farm Bureau Exchange has been established by the farmers of San Joaquin County as a part of the work which has been organized there by Frank P. Lyons, the University of California farm advisor for that county. A new undertaking of this Farm Bureau is co-operative tests of various fertilizing materials on acre plots in various regions of San Joaquin County to see if ways can be found to increase profitably the yield of grain.

### BEEES DO GOOD WORK THIS YEAR.

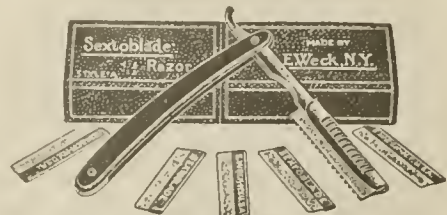
California bee-keepers have just completed gathering the 1914 honey crop. According to the bureau of crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the yield per colony of bees was 75 pounds. In 1913 the production per hive was 36 pounds. The increased production is said to be due to the enormous crop of wild and cultivated flowers this season.

The Russian government has placed an embargo on all kinds of lumber, to prevent its exportation; walnut lumber, including Circassian walnut, much prized by American furniture makers, is specifically mentioned.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful, California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.

## BE YOUR OWN BARBER WECK'S Sextoblade RAZOR

Combines 6 good razors in the price of 1, and can be used as a barber's razor or as a safety.



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# Passing of the California Pioneer

Charles Royal Richardson, who came around the Horn to California in 1849, and since 1860 had been a resident of Nevada County, died at Grass Valley, October 13th. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Eleanor I. Murray, who went to Stockton in 1853, died there November 1st. She was a native of New York, aged 82 years, and is survived by a husband and six children.

Frederick Fickert, who came to California in 1849 and for the past half-century had been a resident of Kern County, died near Tehachapi, November 2nd. Deceased was aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. C. M. Larkin, who came to California in 1852 and had spent much of her life in and about Hayward, Alameda County, passed away at Dutch Flat, Placer County, October 26th. Deceased was a native of England, aged 92 years, and is survived by six children.

Reuben Moulton St. Clair, who came to California in 1853, died November 1st near Camptonville, where he had resided for many years. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Josephine Bailhache, born in San Diego, November 2, 1837, passed away at Healdsburg, October 25th, survived by seven children. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitch, pioneer builders of California, and in 1847 went to the Healdsburg district, where, in 1856, she was wedded to the late John N. Bailhache.

Juan Baptiste Ruiz, born in Los Angeles seventy-seven years ago, died at his home in the Santa Maria Valley, where he had resided the past forty years, October 25th. A widow and nine children survive.

Henry F. Shulte, who came to California in 1850 and for some time resided at Marysville and later at Willows, died November 3rd at Santa Rosa. He was aged 93 years, and is survived by four children.

William P. McCord, who came to California via Panama in 1852 and had resided at various places, died at Alameda, October 30th. He was a native of Ohio, aged 83 years, and is survived by two children.

Willis S. Stone, who came to California in 1852 and settled in Tuolumne County, died at Chico, November 1st. He was a native of Missouri, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Gilbert W. Peevy, who came to California in 1850, died recently at Mineral, Tehama County. He participated in the early-day Indian fights in Modoc County, but since 1870 had led the life of a recluse. Deceased was a native of Alabama, aged 82 years.

Winfield Scott Jameson, one-time companion of the late Joaquin Miller who came to California via the Isthmus in 1849, died recently at Port Gamble, Washington. He was a native of Maine, aged 84 years.

E. M. Grippen, who came to California via the Horn in 1851 and for many years resided in Sierra County, died at Reno, Nevada, October 19th. He was a native of New York, aged 83 years.

John Rains, who came to California with his parents in 1849 and for many years resided at Petaluma, died at Madera, October 23rd. He was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 76 years, and is survived by four children.

John Shields, who came across the plains to California in 1852 and for fifteen years mined in Trinity County, later ranching for many years in San Benito County, died October 17th at San Jose. He was a native of Ireland, aged 84 years, and is survived by six children.

Epes Elery, who came around the Horn to California in his father's ship, the "Galileo," in 1852, and until 1867 engaged in merchandising in San Francisco, died October 15th at Alameda, where he had resided the past forty-seven years. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 84 years, and is survived by three children.

William Jefferson Estes, who came across the plains to California with his family in 1850 and for many years resided in Contra Costa County, died October 24th at San Jose, where he had resided the past sixteen years. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 72 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Daniel Mason, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852, and for a time resided in Coloma, El Dorado County, passed away at Sacramento, November 13th, aged 68 years.

Martin Burnham, a California Pioneer of 1849, died at Watseka, Illinois, November 14th, aged 90 years.

Mrs. Roberta E. Miller, an early-day arrival in California, passed away recently at Palo Alto, where she had made her home the past quarter-century. She was a native of Virginia, aged 93 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mahlon Levis, who came to California in 1849 and for a time mined in the northern part of the State, died November 10th near Selma, where he had resided since 1877. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and nine children.

Mrs. S. C. Baker, who came across the plains to California in 1851 and had resided in the northern part of the State some time, passed away at Santa Monica, November 15th. She was a native of Missouri, aged 76 years, and is survived by five children.

## In Memoriam

EDWIN SMITH.

Edwin Smith, for thirty-five years a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and a charter member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, died at his Los Angeles home November 14th, survived by a widow. He was born in Sonoma, October 28, 1852, but had long been a resident of the southern city where, in latter years, he had engaged in the real estate and insurance business. Ramona Parlor conducted the funeral obsequies.

Deceased first became affiliated with the Order in 1879, when he joined the original Los Angeles Parlor, No. 5. When it was disbanded and Los Angeles



EDWIN SMITH, DECEASED.

Parlor, No. 45, instituted he affiliated therewith, and finally, when Ramona Parlor, No. 109, was organized in 1890 he became a charter member by withdrawal card and had maintained a continuous membership therein.

Mr. Smith was beloved by all who knew him, his kindly thought, gentle speech, and genial disposition winning for him many lasting friendships. His character was above reproach. He was a man of his word, and in his daily intercourse practiced the cardinal principles of the Order—Friendship, Loyalty and Charity.

NELLIE MORRIS.

To the Officers and Members of Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W.—Your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect on the death of our late sister, Past President Nellie Morris, respectfully submits the following:

"God knows the way. He holds the keys,

He guides us with unerring hand.

Sometime with tearful eyes

We'll see and understand."

The temple not made with hands is silently building. No sound of the workmen's tools is heard, yet it moves on to completion. Earth, the great quarry, is full of material, fashioned and polished, Master

workmen glide silently on, each obeying the command of our Divine Father. As He hath need, so He taketh. Today the marble or silvery polished onyx, tomorrow the brilliant, flashing gem, receives its setting. Thus the glorified temple will continue to perfect its proportion till time shall be no more. Many familiar faces, not with us today, have gone to perfect that structure, whose Architect and Builder is God.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, to take from our membership, one to perfect His great plans, Past President Nellie Morris, our loved sister, it is fitting and proper that we, the members of Manzanita Parlor, should place on record our high appreciation of the excellent qualities and social virtues of our departed sister. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of our sister, Nellie Morris, Manzanita Parlor has lost one of its most devoted members, an earnest worker and a wise counselor, ever ready to respond to the call of want and the piteous wail of sorrow. The grief-stricken family has lost a loving wife and an affectionate sister; the community, a social companion and an earnest worker. While we most keenly feel the loss of such a sister and friend, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That we tender to the sorrowing and bereaved husband and sister our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of one so near and dear to them, so highly esteemed by all who knew her.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, and that the same be spread upon the records of the Parlor.

"Love, like the soul, is deathless. We shall pass through the sunset gateway and find our own again."

Respectfully submitted,

PAULINE SWEET,  
JULIA BROWNELL,  
LOTTIE PHILLIPS,  
Committee.

Grass Valley, California.

OLIVE BLANCHE TUCKER.

The community was profoundly shocked by the news of the death of Miss Olive Blanche Tucker, one of the most highly esteemed and worthy young women of Quincy, who had been in poor health for some time. She had been forced to leave her work as notary public and clerk in a law office, and her affliction being malarial fever, complicated with inflammatory rheumatism, a condition developed which affected her heart. Miss Tucker was a young woman who, unassumingly and competently, filled a place in this life which was full of duties and trials that tested her loyalty and industry; in the test she was never found wanting. Many there are who will mourn the loss of this kind, loyal, lovable and dignified girl, who was the personification of all that was womanly and true.

Deceased was a charter member of Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., and the first financial secretary. She was dearly loved in the Parlor, and the members sincerely mourn her untimely death. She was a native of Meadow Valley, Trinity County, aged 25 years. Miss Tucker was bereft of a mother's care during her infancy, and several years ago her father passed away. Her remains were taken to Oakland for cremation, she having expressed the wish that her mortal body should be disposed of in that manner, and her ashes were shipped to Meadow Valley for interment beside the graves of her father and mother.

SARAH A. BREEN.

At Grass Valley, September 19th, to another Native Daughter of Nevada County, a member of the sisterhood of Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, there came a summons from the Divine Father on High, and in answer to His call, Sister Sarah A. Breen quietly passed to her eternal reward.

Whereas, In her passing, Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W., lost one of her most loyal members; one who, whenever she assumed the duties of an office or a committee, was, in her work and attention, ever faithful and conscientious, having at all times the love and interests of our Order at heart; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while humbly bowing in deep submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we give expression to our loss in the death of this faithful sister, and tender to her bereaved husband,



her children and her sister, our sincere sympathies in their sorrow. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread in full on the records of our Parlor, and a copy thereof be forwarded to the bereaved family.

Lovingly submitted in P. D. F. A. by the following committee:

P.G.P. ALISON F. WATT, Chairman,  
OLIVE VINCENT,  
MATHILDE M. STEPHENS.

Grass Valley, November 3, 1914.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

Colby, a prominent rancher of Butte County, made a contract with Mohr & Co., butchers of Sacramento, to supply them 1000 dressed hogs at the rate of 100 a week. These hogs had been fattened on acorns and roamed the unfenced acres of that county. They were considered to make a prime article of pork.

A cargo of flour from Chili arrived in San Francisco at a time to meet the slump in price of flour, due to the heavy rains. A shipment of 2400 firkins of butter, via Panama from New York, was in better demand. "Tub" butter was retailing at 50 and 60 cents a pound.

A potato raised in the Bodega country near Arcata, Humboldt County, was on exhibition in San Francisco. It was 14 inches long and 5½ inches in diameter, weighed 5½ pounds, and was surrounded with about fifty members of its family weighing between 3 and 5 pounds each. Sealey and Meacham were the potato raisers and had dug ninety-five tons from six acres of ground.

## LOST CANYON

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

"The suggestion of an elopement, and imploring flight, angered the duke and duchess, and they vented their indignation in bitter denunciation of the Parisian. A challenge resulted, and the lover fell, mortally wounded. Ere he died, he drew from his breast the lace handkerchief of the princess and, placing it to his lips, breathed his love and life away through its delicate filaments. Prior to going to the field, he intrusted his valet, Rudolph Weiss, with the treasured package of letters, with instructions to return them to the princess, in case he should fall.

"The fellow, hoping to negotiate for a rich reward if beyond the pale of the German law, fled, no one knew whither, carrying the coveted letters with him. They will now be restored to their rightful owner, and the world will not be wiser of their contents.

"Accompanying this, you will receive by registered mail a little box containing a souvenir—a small setting that you were gracious enough to frequently admire. Accept it as a token of my profoundest respect, and in memory of

"MADAM BERNHEIL."

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## "TO OUR PIONEER MOTHERS."

The old man sat by the fireplace, dreaming of the days gone by,  
His form was withered, his hair was white, his breast rose in a sigh.  
He thought of the days of the long-gone past, of the links that ne'er will be,  
For the men and women who made those days are passing to Eternity.

A little child climbing to his knee, asked for his bedtime story—  
A story full of war and deeds, of greatness and of glory,  
Of generals great, of battles won, of Indians, and of light,—

But shaking his head he answered, "I'll tell of a mother tonight,

"Of a mother whose name is on every lip, in every school and home,  
Whose fame you may read and hear proclaimed, wherever you may roam;  
Whose heart was steel, yet soft with love, as to this shore she came  
And fought a battle that makes them hers, this present joy and fame.

"The greatest battle ever fought on earth or air or sea,  
Was one fought on our Golden Shore, and fought for you and me.  
By land and sea, from far and near, this soldier of fortune drew,  
In wagon, on horse, in ship with sails, she came for life anew.

"She came in a time of war and strife, with a heart that was firm and true,  
She came in the time when this State was young, and friends were far and few.  
The old, the young, the rich, the poor, all gave our state its name;  
She spread the news of the gold and strife, and found its present fame.

"This Ship of State was borne aright by souls that were taught to live,  
It sailed the earth, it sailed the sea, with the best that life could give;  
It taught the men to know their God, to fear Him and to win  
The love of Him Who watched on far, and taught them not of sin."

The old man paused with quivering lip, for memories arose too fast,  
The little boy patted his withered cheek and in a soft voice asked,  
"This Ship of State that sailed so far, and was it greatly manned?"  
The old man answered wise and well, "Aye, but with a woman's hand.

"Her hands were not so soft and white, it was her soul instead,  
This mother as she marched along without a faltering tread."  
The little boy asked him once again, "When they failed did they keep right on?"  
The old man answered slow and well, "Aye, but with a woman's song.

"She made this State, she made its name, this mother of yesteryear,  
And she goes away as a beacon of love, and a soul that knows no fear."  
The credit may go to all those men who fought and worked, and others,  
But a place has been reserved by us for you, "Our Pioneer Mothers."

—HAZEL I. PERDUE.

Los Angeles, California.

A sunshiny childhood is like a headlight on an engine, sending its rays far out on the track of life, to cheer and guide, whatever the region through which we may pass.

"Let us do the work before us,  
Brave, cheerily, while we may;  
Ere the long night-silence cometh,  
And with us it is not day."

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



HOPPING IS GOING TO BE PECU-  
liarly interesting this year. With  
all Europe at war, Paris styles at or  
near a standstill, and thousands of  
foreign factories, mills and import-  
ing concerns of all sorts shut up and  
idle, we will be facing a situation  
unique in the history of trade and  
one which may require careful plan-  
ning and wise huying on the part of  
the economical woman.

Yet, to walk through the shops  
now, we see about the same things, at about the  
same prices. Many of the stores even advertise  
"before the war prices" in the daily papers, and  
promise to continue to sell at the usual rates until  
new buying necessitates raised prices. So the wise  
shopper will do well to inform herself of the  
articles most likely to be affected by this unfortu-  
nate state of world affairs and govern her buying  
accordingly.

The shops themselves, as I have said, seem as  
cheerful, as gay, as unchanged as ever, and the  
holiday spirit is with us, and with just as many  
tempting things to select from.

## New Style Neckwear.

Fall neckwear is out in many new styles, fore-  
most of which are the white satin collar and cuff  
sets for wear with dark house gowns of serge, or  
silk, or wash flannel. Many of these new designs  
show the high collar, close fitting in back but fall-  
ing away in front to show the throat. Others, hav-  
ing a flare collar shape are inclined to be slit up  
in some form in back, with the widest part of the  
collar at the sides. The cuffs are of all sizes from  
narrow turn backs to wide fitted cuffs suggestive  
of those worn by nurses on their hospital uniforms.

Laundered linen, organdie, pique and hatiste col-  
lar and cuff sets are also provided in a multitude  
of patterns. Prices, as yet, are normal in the  
neckwear lines, but if linen, laces and net start to  
go up this will affect the neckwear trade, to some  
extent, at least.

Side by side with the severe tailored neckwear  
designs in satin and linen we find fluffy, puffy,  
stand-out neckgear made of tulle, maline or net.  
These are for wear with low-necked frocks.

## Beads in Favor.

The evening hows consist of a twist, or soft  
band, of crushed tulle about the throat and a big  
bunch of gathered tulle held in by a flower or two.  
Or may be there will be two smaller bunches, one  
at each side.

A very pretty idea is also seen where the neck-  
band—these are about an inch or an inch and a  
half in width—is of small flowers crushed closely  
together in two or three rows over a tulle founda-  
tion, with the big, airy, tulle bow at back or sides.

There is a liking for white heads, as well as for  
black. The newest white string is one of milk-  
hued Roman pearl heads of quite a big size and  
generous length. It is lovely with a midnight-blue  
velvet, or black.

Shorter necklaces are of imitation carved ivory,—  
long, white, crystal chains, effectively beautiful,—  
and are cut with much brilliancy. For a long  
chain of these, one may pay a pretty price, too.  
Jet is very well liked in all manner of jewelry—  
chains, bracelets, dog-collars, earrings, brooches and  
ornaments.

## Handkerchiefs for Motorists.

Veils and veillings are of seasonable interest. The  
new feature in the veiling line is the return to  
favor of the filet mesh, which means that if we  
wish to be in style we will select a square net  
veil somewhat coarse and wide, with a big pattern  
of some sort on it,—may be only covering one side  
of the face, if we wish to be ultra. Veiling prices,  
we are warned, will be higher. They, with the  
laces, are largely imported from the famous old  
lace-making centers of Europe.

Motor handkerchiefs, made of tan-colored linen,  
are the newest things shown. If you want to buy  
anyone a Christmas present of a box of them, how-  
ever, you had best buy now, for handkerchief linen  
is one of the things which conditions are sure to  
make go up, sooner or later. These dust-colored  
motor handkerchiefs have borders of white, if you  
like that best, or they can be had all of one color.  
They come in both men's and women's sizes.

## Military Tone Predominates.

The military trend of the world's thought is in-  
dicated by many little things in the shops, such as  
small black velvet hats, close fitting as a boy's  
Scotch cap, and not unlike it in shape, with the  
long from-front-to-back line. For their sole orna-



—Design from Paris des Modes, Los Angeles.

ment they have flat cockades of black grosgrain  
ribbon at one side, and are jaunty and pert looking,  
as are all the small black hats on view which par-  
take of a more or less military character.

Braid, braiding and braid ornaments are freely  
shown at the trimming counters. Wide hercules  
braid, as well as narrow soutache, and a flat, nar-  
row silk braid, are all variously employed on the  
newest coat, dress and waist models.

White crepe de chine waists, finished off with a  
flat binding of narrow silk braid, are among the  
newest offerings at the waist department of one  
well-known house. Many outside garments, coats,  
tailored suits and wraps have the military collar  
of fur seen on French and Russian officers' uni-  
forms. A collar which extends only to the line of  
the shoulder in front, stands out across the back  
and away from the neck.

## Pleats of All Sorts for Skirts.

Skirts, it would seem, are to be very short this  
winter. Three inches above the shoe top, is the  
reported length a la mode. These short, full skirts  
are becoming to youthful people possessed of well-  
turned ankles, and are so hung that they curve  
slightly.

Very full circular or pleated tunics are seen with  
a tight underskirt, which has become shorter than  
that worn with the earlier models of this long  
Russian line. All sorts of pleats are used, from  
wide box pleats to very narrow side and accordion  
pleating.

A novel idea was noted in a soft green crepe de  
chine one-piece frock which had the accordion  
pleating used in clusters divided by a wider space

of plain crepe. It made a very pretty and unusual  
skirt.

Some skirts are expressively full at the hem. The  
effect is varied, in several examples, by the close-  
fitting dress-skirt under a very full overskirt of  
silk voile or tulle. Always, this is edged with fud,  
which causes it to stand out with the effect of  
crinoline.

## Evening Dresses with Lace Cape.

An afternoon costume of dark blue paune has  
this distended transparent overskirt only on the  
sides. It is so cleverly attached to the velvet  
skirt, one is unconscious of the joining. This com-  
bination of thin stuffs with velvet, serges and  
cloth, is a marked feature.

The military influence is expressed in the cut of  
both long and short coats. Velvets are trimmed  
with lace, gold and silver embroidery. They are  
belted in with a narrow ribbon, tied into a simple  
two-looped bow with long ends. This is primly  
placed directly in the middle of the back.

I saw several evening dresses finished with a deep  
lace cape hung low from the shoulders at the back.  
The corners are square, and they hang slightly full.  
The pretty transparency hides nothing of the fig-  
ure beneath. Black is the preferred color, but there  
are many charming examples of dark green, browns,  
plum and bordeaux. The latter is just now receiv-  
ing special attention. That rich red color really  
had its initial revival last winter, but the pros-  
pects are that a great deal more of it will now be  
worn in velvets, cloths and satins than ever before.

Serges and gabardines are the favored materials  
for the one-piece dress. It has become evident that  
the one-piece dress is in for a renewed season of  
prosperity, as everywhere it is seen in one or more  
of its varied phases.

## Dress Suit Will Flourish.

To the uninitiated, it would appear that not a  
few of the early winter dresses are suits, because  
the newest sorts are built with distinct coat and  
skirt sections, the skirt being joined to the lining  
of the coat, and the whole garment being adjusted  
as a dress.

The one advantage of this arrangement is that  
no satin or silk lining is required for the model, a  
lining of China silk or of soft cotton stuff being  
all that is usually needed. Of course, there is the  
disadvantage of not being able to remove the at-  
tached coat, but as all the feminine world has  
accepted the new order of dress-suit, it is likely  
to flourish for several months to come.

Coat materials are luxurious. One may have  
serge, or chevrot, if she wishes. They are in good  
taste always, and very practical as well. But the  
new zibelines, the wool grosgrains, the wool cordu-  
roys, and other ribbed fabrics are lovely beyond  
anything that has yet appeared for coat develop-  
ment. There are also broadcloths, with a high  
luster finish that puts them in the same high class  
with peau de soies and the attractive glove cloth.

All coats are fur trimmed. This seems to be an  
imperative item. Tan and green, in any number  
of shades, are undoubtedly the leading coat colors.  
Other than these, one may choose black, dull brown,  
navy, wine, and so on—all a matter of taste.

Ostrich feathers have come into their own once  
more, and the old-time and always-popular com-  
bination of black and white may be said to be the  
strongest color note of the season.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful,  
California Souvenirs? They will make most  
acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is  
within reach of all. See announcement on outside  
back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Adver-  
tisement.

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## "HANGTOWN" CLEANS UP \$1000 FOR HOMELESS

(By DR. EVA R. BUSSENIUS, Past Grand President, N. D. G. W.)

Los Angeles—"California's soul is the soul of beauty; her heart is boundless in its love."

If the long train of Pioneers had not successfully, though painfully and under the most harrowing conditions, made their way to the Golden West, the truth of these words might never have been fraught with such value to their descendants. In coming to this land where Plenty was to be so easily wrested from the soil, the Pioneers gave much to the world they builded far better than they realized. And it is the privilege of the Native Sons and Native Daughters to preserve intact the many wonders of their handiwork, and to keep alive the memories of their splendid achievements which have made so famous the romantic and picturesque history of our beloved State.

It is with just this intent that the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles have twice produced "Hangtown," with notable success each year. The visitor to the "Hangtown" of the City of the Angels could readily picture the Hangtown of an earlier day, when "there was very little law but a large amount of good order; no churches, but a great deal of religion;" when brotherly love was the order of the day, and when the helpless were comforted and the weak succored. So, again, the Natives of the southern metropolis, imbued with the spirit of the olden, golden days, had the needs of the little child in mind, when "Hangtown" was to be again presented, that a goodly sum of money might be raised on behalf of the N.S.G.W., and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children.

While the production of this year was not the tremendous financial success of 1913, owing to conditions prevalent throughout the State, yet the general results of staging the famous old mining town are extremely gratifying, from numerous standpoints, but especially from the fact that the fund for the homeless children of the State was materially increased by a donation of part of the proceeds.

The 1914 "Hangtown" netted \$2400, and at a meeting of the General Committee representing all the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles, November 23rd, \$1000 was ordered sent to the Homeless Children's Agency.

In appreciation of the heritage which is ours—"the soil where our fathers wrought"—we should at all times give of our very best and noblest to that which means more for California than all other lines of endeavor—character-building in the future men and women of California; and this we do, when homeless little waifs are placed in childless homes.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Dixon—A \$60,000 high school is to be erected here.

Oakland—Ground has been purchased for two new public parks.

San Mateo—The new \$50,000 city hall will be dedicated December 13th.

Visalia—Bonds of \$12,000 have been voted for improving the fire department.

Monterey—Bonds have been voted for a system of good roads in Monterey County.

Sacramento—The State's auto number-plates next year will be black and yellow.

Pasadena—Great preparations are being made for the tournament of roses, January 1st.

Stockton—More than a million dollars' worth of buildings are under construction here.

Fresno—A ten thousand dollar fund has been raised by merchants to procure conventions.

Alturas—Beef cattle shipped from Modoc County this year will return nearly a million dollars.

Santa Cruz—This city's new \$165,000 pier, just completed, will be dedicated early in December.

Porterville—The annual poultry and pet stock show will be held December 15th, 16th and 17th.

Los Angeles—Commencing January 1st, the Santa Fe railroad will extend its service from Stockton to Sacramento.

Oakdale—The first link in the State highway connecting this place with Yosemite will be completed early in January.

Lodi—The Tokay grapes from this section have brought the growers over one million dollars in excess of freight charges.

El Centro—Imperial Valley has voted \$3,500,000 bonds for purchasing the irrigation system of the California Development Company.

Berkeley—The twenty-fourth annual football game between Stanford University and the Uni-

versity of California was won by the former with a score of 26 to 8.

Washington, D. C.—Under the dry farming act, 122,000 acres of California land, mostly in Kern and San Luis Obispo Counties, will be open to settlement, December 10th.

## AREA CAN ACCOMMODATE MILLIONS.

The area of California, 158,297 square miles, is approximately equal to the combined area of Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, Albania, Montenegro, Belgium, and Turkey in Europe.

The population of California, according to the latest census, was 2,377,000, as against 28,532,000 for the European countries named.

Of California's total area, it is of interest to note that 70 per cent has already been topographically mapped by the United States Geological Survey.

Many tragedies of life are due to hasty judgment and unconsidered criticism.



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GARNETS,  
RUBY,  
AMETHYST,  
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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Flag Purchasing Brings Surprise.

Oakland—Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 167, had a very enjoyable entertainment October 21st, the occasion being the culmination of the raising of funds for the purchase of a silk flag for the Parlor. Each of the members had pledged herself to earn one dollar in some original manner for the fund. The program was opened by all present singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Then followed, in order: Remarks, D.D.G.P. Sarah Sanborn; vocal solo, Mr. McDonough; duet, Misses Edwards and Englehardt; address on the flag, Dr. Victory Derrick; vocal solo, Miss Carr; violin solo, Master Thurston McGuffick; song, little Shelma Goodwin; rendition, on the piano, of an old-time melody and an up-to-date performance of the same, Logan Griffith. The concluding number on the program caused no little merriment, the chairman calling upon each member, in turn, to deposit her dollar, and tell how she had earned the same. All were then invited to the banquet hall, which was decorated in red, white and blue. The well-filled tables had tiny silk flags for place cards. While here assembled, some of the prominent guests responded to the call for speeches. One, in particular, was voted very interesting. It was delivered by C. F. Horner, a Native Son of Alameda County, and was to the effect that if the dollars collected were not equal to the dollars required, he would make up the deficiency. After the speech-making the guests returned to the assembly hall, where dancing was enjoyed till midnight, when the old familiar "Home, Sweet Home" was played on the cornet by Nelson McGuffick, a little son of one of the members.

November 4th all the members of Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 167, with a few of their friends, gathered to celebrate the arrival of the new silk altar flag. D.D.G.P. Sarah Sanborn had also planned a neat little surprise, presenting a silk State flag for the marshal's station. So, instead of one, there were two reasons for rejoicing, and right well did the members rejoice. A splendid address on the "Stars and Stripes" was given by Mrs. Sanborn, and some stories relating to the flag were told by P.G.P. Mae Wilkin. After the meeting games were played, then all resorted to the banquet-room, where a bountiful feast was spread. Here the time passed pleasantly, with stories and jokes, each participant having something to contribute. Souvenirs in the form of tiny footballs filled with candies were given to each one. There was but one regret—that Sister Nedderman, the organizer of the Parlor, could not be present to enjoy, with the members, the first view of their new flag, toward which she had contributed her organizer's fee.

## Promise Plenty Entertainment.

Los Angeles—La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, had as a guest October 24th, D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen of Long Beach. Mrs. McFadyen, who is highly esteemed by the members of La Esperanza Parlor, gave a very interesting talk during the session, and all were more than pleased with her visit. Mrs. Moore of Los Angeles Parlor was also a guest throughout the evening. The Good of the Order Committee, composed of Emma Dillar, Mary Perdue and Jessie Newhan, had arranged a very appetizing supper, and after adjournment all enjoyed it thoroughly. The officers of the Parlor held an adjourned meeting October 31st, to complete arrange-

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlor.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 243 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

ments for the visit of Grand President Mae Boldemann. The entertainment committee for this term also met that afternoon, and assure the Native Sons and Daughters that there will be plenty of entertainment furnished during the winter season.

## Praises Parlor and Members.

Oroville—D.D.G.P. Lillian Baker Crowder of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor, No. 168, Chico, made her official visit to Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, October 21st, and was the guest of honor of the evening. After the regular business meeting, delicious refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed by all. Mrs. Crowder was loud in her praise of the work done by the local Parlor and also of the attendance at the meeting.

## Aiding in Public Benefit.

Hollister—The members of Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, held an "Experience Meeting" November 9th after the transaction of regular business. At a previous meeting, each member was requested to earn in some unusual and unique manner at least twenty-five cents for the Hollister Park Improvement Fund, for which the Native Daughters and Native Sons are working. Quite a neat sum was realized in this manner, and the experiences related were varied and amusing. Judges awarded a prize to the one earning her money in the most unique manner to Miss Kathrine Smith. The members decided to present a slight testimonial to the child recently received into the home of Olive McCloskey from the Home-finding Society. At the meeting November 22nd the members brought their Christmas hand work and spent the evening sewing.

The windbreak at the park has been erected, and as soon as grading is completed, vines will be planted to cover the board structure, after which work will be commenced on the bandstand. In a few weeks plans will be completed for an entertainment to be given at I.O.O.F. hall to swell the funds in the hands of the park committee. Announcement of this event will be made later. After the holidays, Mae Graham will have charge of a park improvement benefit to be given by the Native Daughters and Native Sons at the Opal theater.

## Greeted by Large Attendance.

Jamestown—A large number of members of Anona Parlor, No. 164, greeted Grand President May C. Boldemann, October 27th, and listened to a brilliant address by one who proved herself thoroughly posted on affairs of the Order. The following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Celia

Durgan; vocal solo, Rae Shore; instrumental solo, Eva Durgan; vocal solo, Edna Hardin; recitation, Louise Davis; vocal solo, Annetta Morris. A banquet followed, during the course of which the Grand President was presented with a beautiful piece of cut-glass by the Parlor.

## Hear of the Early Days.

Placerville—Following the meeting of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, October 22nd, the members of Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N.S.G.W., were admitted, and all listened to an instructive address by Miss Margaret A. Kelly on "Pioneer Relics," which was made especially interesting by an exhibit of early-day relics. Mrs. Mary Swansborough related some early-day experiences, and Mrs. Jennie Pierce concluded the day's program with a vocal solo.

## Thoughtful Acts.

Fresno—Grand President May C. Boldemann paid her official visit to Fresno Parlor, No. 187, November 10th, and was cordially welcomed by the Parlor, thirty members being present. Other visitors were Past Grand Trustee Josephine Barboni, formerly of San Jose but now of Visalia, Sister Kingery of San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, and Sister Taakaberry of Reedley. Miss Margaret Hendricks was initiated. The Grand President praised the Parlor for the personal interest each member seemed to take in the Order, and pronounced the ritualistic and floor work almost perfect. All enjoyed her interesting talk on the work now being done by all of the Parlors throughout the State. She also spoke of the pleasing, harmonious spirit existing between the Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors of Fresno. Past President Cora Van Meter, in behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with a souvenir spoon and bouquet of carnations and fern. Later a turkey dinner was served in the banquet-room, the walls of which were completely covered with American and Bear flags. The tables were prettily decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the place cards reminded one that Thanksgiving Day would soon be here.

With the coming of the winter months, the Lucky Thirteen Club has come to life, and met October 13th at Sister Kittrell's, thirteen members and one visitor being present. Friday, November 13th, they met at the home of Sister Georgette, thirteen again being present. Owing to illness in the family, there are several members who cannot attend Parlor, so the Parlor will visit each one, in turn, a committee being appointed to provide refreshments and entertainment. These afternoons are enjoyed by all, and serve to keep the absent member in touch with the Parlor and the work being done.

The dance given by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Fresno, for the benefit of the homeless children, was a success, socially and financially, and they will have a goodly sum to turn over to the Central Committee. Coffee and cake were served free during the evening, and the members responded so generously with home-made cakes that a number were left over and the next day carried out to the Alms House, where they were thoroughly enjoyed by the proteges there.

## Enjoy Whist.

San Francisco—November 11th, Gabrielle Parlor, No. 139, held a whist party in conjunction with Rincon Parlor, No. 72, N.S.G.W. The affair was a huge success. After the game, the guests were

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

San Francisco, November 16, 1914.  
To the Officers and Members of Subordinate  
Parlors, N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters:

"Once more we hail the glad Thanksgiving  
With songs of cheer;  
Once more we render thanks to Heaven  
For blessings of the year."

The Chief Executive of the United States has called upon us to give thanks for the blessings of this year.

Let us give expression to our gratitude for the bounteous gifts we are enjoying—for every condition of surface, soil, climate and life, that makes for happiness and prosperity.

Let us, whose proud privilege it is to dwell in this land of happiness, sunshine, peace and plenty, with heartfelt gratitude give thanks that we as a Nation are at peace in our own hearts and in our minds with every nation of this broad earth, and that we are possessed with the charitable disposition and the material means to relieve the suffering, starving millions made homeless and penniless in Europe.

Let us pray that the Angel of Peace, bearing the olive branch, may soon reign supreme over troubled lands; and that Peace, Prosperity and Progress may continue in this fair land of ours.

Sincerely and Fraternally in P. D. F. A.,

MAY C. BOLDEMAN, N.D.G.W.  
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

served with refreshments. The committee in charge was: Lucy Johnson, Alice Collins, Mabel Ayscough, Reta Normile, Elizabeth Tucker, Martha Weigel, Edna Heusen, Nellie Hester, Gertrude Hester, Elin Machris, Mary Vivian, Homer Fouche, Frank Shea and John Barrett.

#### Profitable Visit.

Merced—Veritas Parlor, No. 75, held an adjourned meeting, November 5th, to receive Grand President May C. Boldemann on her official visit. The meeting was preceded by an elaborate dinner served at a local hotel, after which adjournment was had to the lodge-room, where two candidates were initiated. Under good of the order, the Grand President gave a very interesting talk on what the Order is doing, and when the time came to say good-bye all felt that they had learned something well worth knowing.

#### Getting 1915 Funds.

Stockton—Stockton's two rival Parlors of Native Daughters are meeting with splendid success in their Admission Day, 1915, plans. November 20th, Calcedora, No. 206, the baby Parlor of the State, gave its first dancing party at the Auditorium. The affair was largely attended, proved highly enjoyable, and resulted in a substantial addition to the fund being raised for the celebration of Admission Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition next year.

November 21st, Joaquin No. 5 held a big bazaar, vaudeville entertainment and dance at Hansel & Ortmann's garage on the occasion of its formal opening. Many elaborately decorated booths were placed about the big building, each being in charge of a committee of prominent workers. Articles of fancy work suitable for Christmas gifts found a ready sale. The delicatessen booths were also liberally patronized. Several fine vaudeville acts were presented. A feature of the program was a pretty dancing number by a sextet of Joaquin Parlor girls consisting of Misses Gertrude Newell, Audrey Salbach, Lorraine Kalck, Lois and Aloha Lee and Alma Tretheway. The proceeds of the affair were devoted to Joaquin Parlor's 1915 fund.

Miss Bessie Carson, president of Calcedora Parlor, was the guest of honor at a delightful party given November 17th, following the business session of the Parlor. The occasion was her birthday, and a merry hour was enjoyed with games and dancing, followed by a dainty supper. Miss Lucille Robertson and Mrs. Andrew Del Monte won the prizes at the game of "Traveling."

#### President Changes Name.

Oakland—Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, gave a very enjoyable entertainment in October, the affair

being under the management of L. R. Straub, P. P. The children who took part in the farce and fairy dance were pupils of Mrs. May Denke, a prominent Native Daughter. The little artists who made their first appearance in public were Master Frank Denke, Dila Denke, Georgina Smith, Grace Smith, and Samuel Arizazoso. The children were so enthused, they wanted to repeat the farce. They are all under eight years old. The Parlor also gave a whist party in October, the chairman being Paulene Erickson, who had a corps of able workers. It was a grand success and arrangements are being made for a turkey whist in December.

November 10th Grand President May Boldemann made her official visit, and in her remarks complimented the officers for their work, which was letter perfect; the president, Edna Wallburg Healy, was especially complimented, she making no reference to her ritual all through the routine of business; the marshal, Dora Leary, a new member of the Order, was also complimented; Mrs. Leary was admitted to the Parlor on the official visit of P.G.P. Alison Watt, late in March, 1914. Grand President Boldemann was presented with a handsome hand-painted dish, D. D. G. P. May Barthold with a hand-painted dish, all the visiting grand officers with corsage bouquets of ferns and carnations, and in appreciation for work done in the Parlor, the recording secretary, Emma G. Carter, and Lillias M. Smith, trustee, were presented with large bouquets of carnations and ferns, the presentation speeches being made by the chairman, Lillias Smith, and Louise Straub. The president invited the grand officers and visitors to the banquet-hall, where social converse and refreshments were in order.

The Parlor's president was installed as Edna Wallburg, but shortly after the installation it was whispered that Edna and a prominent Native Son had quietly gone across the bay and came back one, and that hereafter it would be Edna Healy. The Parlor presented her with a beautiful cut-glass dish. To the youngest and the latest married member, Mrs. Healy, the Parlor extends heartiest congratulations.

#### Birthday Party for Member.

San Francisco—October 20th, La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, tendered a Halloween surprise party to Miss Pauline Bahr, one of the Parlor's most popular and beautiful members. All who attended were attired in nightdresses and boudoir caps, which lent a "sporty" aspect to the occasion. After participating in various Halloween games, all enjoyed a very delectable repast. A large birthday cake—minus the proverbial candles—was the gift of the Parlor to Miss Bahr, and she also was the recipient of many dainty gifts from the individual members.

A Thanksgiving party was given by the Parlor, November 24th. Unique games were indulged in, and all present partook of a "real Thanksgiving feast." The committee in charge of this successful affair consisted of Mrs. May Barry, Miss Birdie Hartman, Mrs. Lola Horgan, Mrs. Anna Sollman, Miss Pauline Bahr and Mrs. Nettie Feldbusch.

#### GRAND PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY.

San Francisco—Grand President May C. Boldemann will continue her official visits to the Subordinate Parlors, N.D.G.W., during December, calling upon the several Parlors on the dates below:

December 7th—Golden Gate 158, San Francisco.  
December 8th—Richmond 147, Point Richmond.  
December 9th (afternoon)—Donner 193, Byron.  
December 9th (night)—Stirling 146, Pittsburg.  
December 10th—Keith 137, San Francisco.  
December 11th—Orinda 56, San Francisco.  
December 12th—Feather River 173, Nicolaus.  
December 14th—La Bandera 110, Sacramento.  
December 15th—Fern 123, Folsom.  
December 16th—Marguerite 12, Placerville.  
December 17th—El Dorado 156, Georgetown.  
December 18th—Sutter 111, Sacramento.  
December 19th—Calcedora 206, Stockton.  
December 21st—Eschol 16, Napa.  
December 22nd—Presidio 148, San Francisco.  
December 29th—Argonaut 166, Oakland.  
December 30th—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Corinne Leonhardt, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen's Hall, 16th and Jefferson; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec.; 421 36th St.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th street.

Aloha, No. 108, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave; Mary Young, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens St., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Wehe, Rec. Sec., 2421 Carlton st.; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 326 33rd St., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Heoret ave.; Annie Galsish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln St.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fieher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose Ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th St. and 11th Ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 1812 E. 15th St.; Nellie DeBois, Fin. Sec., 1032 E. 15th St., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley; Emily Ohicon, Fin. Sec., 1248 59th St.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Oar-penters' Hall, 12th and Bush sts.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut at., Alameda; Belle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1238 Willow et.

Mission Bella, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph Ave.; Emma G. Carter, Rec. Sec., 1820 Virginia St., Berkeley; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec., 4294 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnee Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 37th Ave.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcastraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 1498 6th st., Oakland; Agnes L. Wilderson, Fin. Sec., 1622 11th st., Oakland.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.; Catharine M. Garharini, Fin. Sec.

Chiapa, No. 40, Ion—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ishelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Curn, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Penter, Fin. Sec.

Conard, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vermetta Carvin, Rec. Sec.; Philene Hney Ferry, Fin. Sec., Volcano.

California, No. 181, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmers M. Whita, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Rule, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Sara Hennigan, Rec. Sec.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 351 2d St.

Gold of Opik, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg., Alta Bowers Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 210 1st Ave.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine St.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphy—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Keilhar, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

## CONTEA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Age D. Lander, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 148, Pittsburg—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Amy McAvoy, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Fraternal Hall; Grace Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec., Box 36.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailly, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mande A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Louise Schmeder, Fin. Sec.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Harriet M. Bonet, Rec. Sec., 3351 Tulare St.; Mary Ambrey, Fin. Sec., 1342 J St.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nora Williams, Rec. Sec.; Alma Butler, Fin. Sec.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 883 O St.; E. H. Gray, Fifth St., Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Mary Quinet, Fin. Sec.

Resholing, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Fraternity Hall; Emma Sworissal, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3d Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kaneen, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Davis, Fin. Sec.

## KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Lonnie Herod, Rec. Sec., 1919 Cedar St.; Marcel Moretz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E St.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brook, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 193, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonhem, Rec. Sec.; Velma Hanson, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Natanga, No. 152, Janesville—Meets 2d Saturday preceding full moon; Masonic Hall; Erma Wemple, Rec. Sec.; Ina L. Way, Fin. Sec.

Artemesia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Fay McShane, Fin. Sec.

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La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—2d Saturday afternoons and 4th Saturday evening, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor A. Hall, Rec. Sec., 3855 Woodlawn Ave.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne St.

Loe Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First St.; Jennia G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale Ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday evening, 115 E. Third St.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third St.; Elhora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First St.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Eagle's Hall; Jennie F. Swanson, Rec. Sec.; Larra Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Rose Redmond, Fin. Sec., 7 Shaver St.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman Ave.; E. L. Nordgren, Fin. Sec., 627 18th St.

## MONTREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec.; Ora Haynan, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, Old Cienega House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturae, No. 159, Alturae—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogarty, Rec. Sec.; Violet Kaser Wylie, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Escholl, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tene McLennan, Fin. Sec.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2d Monday evening, 4th Monday p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Deinoock, Rec. Sec.; Pearl Seary, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Thorsen, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Graess Valley—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2d Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Clark, Fin. Sec.

La Roza, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Lena Gupitil, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Inie M. Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 Eighth St.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G St.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.; Mend Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange Ave., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Red Men's Wigwam; Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 609 14th St.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Rosa M. Bauer, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldersham, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Kathrine Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertruda Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 28 Grant St., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 686 G St., San Bernardino.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 930 Hampshire; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 67 Vicksburg St.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Fankler, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes St.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick St.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth St.; Mazia Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton St.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison St.; Mathilde Kook, Fin. Sec., 284 Downey St.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy et.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Ferry, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Heyes St. Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1046 Sanches St.

Buena Vista, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner St.; Mattia Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce St.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp St.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Americain Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroches, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German House, Polk and Turk Sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison St.

San Jose, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7th and Market; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first Ave., Parkdale; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo St.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell St.; Jennie A. Oherlich, Fin. Sec., 986 Guerrero St.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lucia E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th Ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruaser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott St.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad Ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1612 Kirkwood Ave.; Frances Griffith, Fin. Sec., 1818 McKinnon Ave.

Lae Torrance, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Vetereone Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 8810 Army St.; Minnie Leffman, Fin. Sec., 1207 51st Ave., Oakland.

Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Ave.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez St.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1975 California st.; Winifred McGovern, Fin. Sec., 147 Cook st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett St.; Mary Vivian, Fin. Sec., 531 Duboce Ave.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4to Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary St.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 2059 Octavia St.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elsie St.; Paulina Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey St.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1889 Valencia St.; Carrie Kusch, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th St.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara M. Klahn, Rec. Sec., 266 Brighton Ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire St.

Linda Rose, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second Ave.; Gessie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter St.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Bether Johnson, Rec. Sec., 1062 Hampshire St.; Ethel Day, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller St.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Butle, Rec. Sec., 1910 Devisadero St.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th St.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Gabrielle Sanderefeld, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell St.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3838 18th St.



## VISITS SOUTHLAND PARLORS

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Mita Milley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida St.; Mollie F. Shannou, Fin. Sec., 619 York St.

## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Magnolia St.; Ida Saffertill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren St. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., box 82; Emma Freticha, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Hall's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm St.

Calcedora, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Touyaron, Rec. Sec., 1047 So. Van Buren St.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No Hunter St.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Hutaon Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay St. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2d, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th Ave.; Elma Early, Fin. Sec., 176 Ellsworth Ave. Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Oolma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 4 Chattanooga St.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes St., San Francisco.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Ida Blaine, Rec. Sec., 228 Anacapa St.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath St.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando St.; Rena Medici, Rec. Sec., 333 W. San Fernando St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian St.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, S. 2nd St.; Lillian Fitzpatrick, Rec. Sec., 1036 Lafayette St.; Santa Clara; Nannie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce Ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant St.; Dollie Larmie, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Emma McBain, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut Ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan St.

El Fajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez St.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3d Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3d Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.

Laasen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ellis Joe Eaton, Fin. Sec.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imperial, No. 134, Serraville—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geny, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Reser Redmen's Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., 729 Pennsylvania St.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia St.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Altamont Hall; Kathleen Munday, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec.

Sunset, No. 188, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall; Vera G. McBride, Rec. Sec.; Eva Scudder, Fin. Sec.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K St.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd St.

## SUTTER COUNTY.

Feather River, No. 178, Nicolaus—Meets 2d Saturdays, 2 p.m., Vahl's Hall; Josie Mulvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alice Carroll, Fin. Sec.

## TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine St.; Minnie G. Boinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main St.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

## TEHAMA COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Daidanille, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall;

May C. Boldemann of San Francisco, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, paid official visits to the Subordinate Parlors in the southern part of the State the middle of November, and everywhere was given a splendid welcome. Mrs. Boldemann made a most favorable impression upon the membership, and added many more to her long list of friends throughout the State. The following accounts, sent The Grizzly Bear by the Parlors visited, tell the story:

## Long Beach Parlor.

Long Beach—Grand President May C. Boldemann was the guest of Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, November 13th. The members had planned an auto ride in her honor, but owing to delay in arrival, this pleasure had to be dispensed with. A committee met the visitor at the train and escorted her to the home of Mrs. Edgar McFadyen; at 6:30 the same committee escorted her to a local hotel, where a dinner party had been arranged in her honor. After the dinner, the members adjourned to the meeting hall, where they were joined by Grand Trustee Stoerner and Mrs. Alice Hamilton of Los Angeles Parlor. After a very interesting business meeting, an instructive address by the Grand President and some encouraging remarks from the Grand Trustee, the members adjourned to the banquet room, where light refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

## La Esperanza Parlor.

Los Angeles—Saturday noon, November 14th, La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, entertained with a Spanish dinner in honor of Grand President May C. Boldemann. Everything that is delightful to the taste of those who are fond of Spanish dishes had been prepared by Mrs. Franc Simpson, who had the dinner in charge. The table was set in the ballroom of Native Sons' Hall, and had been prettily arranged so that it formed the letter "T," and all the guests were in view of the official visitor when seated. Large bouquets of huge yellow and white chrysanthemums in tall vases formed centerpieces for the different parts of the table, while dainty place cards suggesting Thanksgiving, and with the dates 1887-1914, marked the places for the different members and friends. It was a most informal dinner, and at the conclusion the Grand President was introduced by the chairman of the day, Hazel I. Perdue, and amidst great applause responded with a toast to the Parlor, at the conclusion of which she was presented with a beautiful corsage bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. President Belle Aiken responded with a short talk, as also did D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen and Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner. Past Grand President Eva R. Bussenius, a member of La Esperanza Parlor, was also present.

At 2:30 the Parlor was called to order in the regular meeting room. The walls had been prettily decorated with pennants and American flags, one being the gift of former Governor Downey at the time the Parlor was founded. A full new set of regalias and altar and president's flags were also used for the first time. The occasion was also a birthday celebration, for just twenty-seven years ago the 30th of November La Esperanza was founded, with Mrs. Boldemann and Mrs. Simpson as two of the charter members and it was indeed with smiling faces and happy hearts that these two met again in the same lodge-room as sisters. The work of the Parlor brought a great deal of praise from the Grand President, especially that of the president, who the members are all so proud of at all times. In Mrs. Boldemann's address during the

Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melisa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Brady, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall, Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schmitz, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Leland, Fin. Sec.

## TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Alice Simmons, Rec. Sec.; Nannie Lee Burum, Fin. Sec.

## VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut St.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut St.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Esther R. Sullivan, Rec. Sec., Box 93, Yuba City; Ruth Manwell, Fin. Sec.



MAY C. BOLDEMAN, Grand President, N.D.G.W.

session, La Esperanza felt her loss as a member of the Parlor, but the members offer their heartiest congratulations to La Estrella Parlor, with which she is now affiliated. At the conclusion of the session, the marshal presented Mrs. Boldemann with a handsome souvenir spoon engraved with her initials and date. Other visitors to the Parlor were Mesdames Prather, Elliott and Moore of Los Angeles Parlor and Mrs. Thompson of Long Beach Parlor.

On the same afternoon preparations were begun by La Esperanza Parlor for the first of a series of dancing parties and entertainments, the first to be given on Friday evening, December 4th, at Native Sons' Hall. Much enthusiasm is being shown in regard to this, and the committee in charge, as well as all the individual members, are trying to make this the finest of the entertainments to be given this winter.

## Los Angeles Parlor.

Los Angeles—Saturday evening, November 14th, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, was all in readiness for the official visit of Grand President May C. Boldemann, and at 8 o'clock the beautiful opening march was participated in by the officers of the Parlor. Then the president, Miss Margaret Molony, rapped the gavel, and thus opened one of the most splendid sessions ever held by the Parlor. An enthusiastic welcome was accorded the Grand President. The visitors present were Mrs. Belle Aiken, Miss Hazel Perdue, Mrs. Mary Perdue, Mrs. Allison and Kate Stanley of La Esperanza Parlor; D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen and Miss Hansen of Long Beach Parlor, and Mrs. Catherine H. Hall of Portola Parlor, San Francisco. An interesting talk was given by the Grand President, in her charming, pleasant way, on the various works being done by the Order. At the request of the president of the Parlor, the following also spoke: Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President and secretary of the branch agency, Homeless Children's Committee; Past Grand Trustee Anna Dempsey, Miss Grace Culbert, Mrs. A. K. Prather, Mrs. J. A. Adair, Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner, Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Miss Katherine Baker and Mrs. J. F. Curtin.

One of the most splendid and enjoyable banquets given by the Parlor followed the meeting, the decorations being yellow chrysanthemums, smilax and asparagus fern.

"Think truly, and each thought of thine  
Shall the world's hunger feed;  
Live truly, and thy life shall be  
A great and noble creed."

The character and power of governments have a common origin, inasmuch as both are from the people.

Have you secured one of those attractive, useful, California Souvenirs? They will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances, and the cost is within reach of all. See announcement on outside back cover, this issue, for full particulars.—Advertisement.



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Celebrates Thirtieth Birthday.

Los Angeles—A local cafe was the scene, November 19th, of one of the greatest gatherings of local Native Sons ever enjoyed, the occasion being the observance of the thirtieth birthday anniversary of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45. Following a splendid banquet, "Rose de Valle" cigars were supplied through the kindness of Anthony Schwamm of Ramona Parlor, and while enjoying these, several interesting addresses were listened to with attention by the large number present. John T. Newell acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenberger, Anthony Schwamm, E. J. Sullivan, Assemblyman Charles Lyons, Judge Thomas P. White, Senator Henry H. Lyons, C. M. Hunt, D.D.G.P. Peter H. Muller, A. O. Switzer, M. Boisseranc, E. W. Biscailuz, D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyons, Chas. Bennett, Bert L. Farmer, J. B. Coffey, Henry Brodek, M. Richardson, Joe Benton, A. L. Cron, president of the Parlor, and Harry L. Alexander, chairman of the celebration arrangements committee. A quartet furnished vocal and instrumental selections throughout the evening.

P.G.P. Lichtenberger has recently come into possession of the minute book of the original Los Angeles Parlor, then designated as No. 5, organized in 1879, and in the course of his remarks read extracts from this now historic chronicle. The Parlor was instituted at "Grocers' Hall," May 1, 1879, and A. Norton and the late Edwin Smith were, respectively, the first president and secretary.

The record shows that the first members passed were J. Fleishman, R. V. Valenzuela, J. Sepulveda, H. Bahr, J. Winston, Isaac Norton, E. DuPuy, Edwin Smith, Chas. Smith and A. Norton, while the first initiates were F. Fleishman, E. Bolinger, J. Cohn, Jos. Woodworth and Ed Batells. Several amusing incidents are also recorded.

The last record entered in the book is dated May 18, 1880, which was probably the last meeting of the Parlor. Five members were noted present, and ten absent. Several bills were ordered paid, and the question of new members debated. Adjournment was taken until June, which, apparently, never came, as far as old No. 5 was concerned.

The present Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, was instituted November 13, 1884, and although it has had its reverses as well as successes, it has prospered until, today, it ranks well up in the list of

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

successful Parlors. From its membership have originated both Ramona and Corona Parlors, but the roster has steadily climbed upward, and now it has the largest membership in its history. The finances of the Parlor are in excellent condition. It owns the bulk of the stock in the Native Sons Hall Association, which was organized within its ranks, and to it is largely due the credit for the erection of a Native Sons Hall in this city. Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, is a permanent institution, and its progress cannot be stayed.

## Have Fine Time On Outing.

San Francisco—October 18th, the drum and piccolo corps of South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, had an outing at Rockaway Beach, which was enjoyed by 100 members of the Parlor. The day was an ideal one, and the boys enjoyed themselves with various games. In the morning there was a game of baseball between the members of the drum corps and the members of the piccolo corps, which was won by the drummers by a score of 14 to 8. The piccolo boys led all the way until the eighth inning, and then Pitcher Nickelson weakened, and the boys with the sticks piled up eleven runs. The game was well played, and many old-time stars of the diamond were in evidence, namely: Ed Keating, known as the peerless manager of amateur teams and who got a hit every time up, played a bang-up game in right field; John T. Regan, recording secretary, who showed up well after many years of absence from the game; F. J. Coyle, financial secretary, Bart Griffen, Frank McWilliams, C. O. Zahn, L. A. Richards and Nat Hallinan. Among the younger members who did fine work were Louis Brunig, Fred Nickelson, Henry Madden and Fred Cassidy. The umpiring of Judge Brunig was the finest ever, and since the game the boys are making a campaign to have him signed by Ban Johnson of the American League. Following the game, the boys took a dip in the surf for about an hour, after which a banquet was served in Rockaway Inn under the management of Jack Mori. The hall was prettily decorated, and one of the finest dinners that could be had was served to the boys. In the afternoon some of the boys enjoyed themselves dancing, while others took part in foot racing. Frank Coyle and Nat Hallinan won the three-legged race, Bart Griffen the sack race, Frank McWilliams the 100-yard dash, Judge Brunig the high jump (with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches), and the piccolo corps won the ten-mile relay race. Then came a tug-of-war, at which the drum corps once more showed their superiority. As the sun sank beyond the big breakers, the members departed for their homes after giving Jack Mori a vote of thanks for the hospitality extended to them. The line-ups for the ball game were: Drum Corps—Pitchers, Henry Delagnes and Fred Cassidy; catchers, Fred Cassidy and Louis Brunig; first base, Bart Griffen; second base, George Kandall; third base, Louis Brunig; shortstop, J. Regan; right field, Chas. Zahn; center field, Henry Madden; left field, Louis Richards. Piccolo Corps—Pitcher, Fred Nickelson; catcher, Eugene Tresague; first base, Fred Smith; second base, Wm. Griffen; third base, Frank McWilliams; shortstop, Frank Coyle; right field, Ed Keating; center field, Nat Hallinan; left field, Bill Brittain. The official scorekeeper was Willard McDonald.

## Grand Hallowe'en.

Suisun—The Hallowe'en party given by Solano

Parlor, No. 39, October 30th, was a grand success. The evening was an ideal one, and a very large crowd of both young and old, were on hand to enjoy themselves. The evening's entertainment opened with a few interesting remarks by Wm. A. Newcum of Sacramento, a charter member of Solano Parlor, on the history of the Parlor. Florentine Hoxie rendered a baritone solo in a manner that brought forth applause, as did also Ben Wathen in his trombone solo. After the program was completed, the floor was cleared for dancing, while those who did not care to dance enjoyed themselves at whist and other card games. The Parlor served plenty of good apple cider and pumpkin pie, free. The most interesting feature of the evening was an apple-bobbing contest which took place about midnight, the contestants being Geo. Severson, Lee McCracken, Roy Shode, John McCarron and Ed Seavers. The contest was very interesting and was won by Mr. Seavers. The party adjourned about 1:30 a.m. It is planned for Solano Parlor to give another such party next year.

## Banquets Charter Members.

Martinez—Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, announces its annual masquerade ball for New Year's Eve at M. A. C. Hall, and hopes to make it the biggest event in the Parlor's history. A committee made up of William Welch, Dr. C. H. Henderson and James F. Hoey is looking after the arrangements.

October 19th, the Parlor gave an Auld Lang Syne banquet to the charter members—Gustave Weiss, Henry J. Curry, Frank L. Glass and A. E. Dunkel. The affair was in honor of Gustave Weiss, who for many years has been residing in New Mexico, but who has always maintained deep interest in the Order.

## Dancing in Favor.

Crockett—November 4th, a social party was given by Carquinez Parlor, No. 205, for the members and their women friends. Dancing constituted the evening's program, and refreshments were served. The committee of arrangements consisted of E. G. Giles, T. R. Casey and A. F. Arata.

November 21st, the Parlor gave a benefit ball, the proceeds from which will go to the homeless children of California. Music was furnished by the Carquinez orchestra.

## Organizing Band.

Vallejo—Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, is organizing a band, for which twenty-two musicians have signed up thus far, and hopes to have the finest musical organization in line at the Admission Day parade in San Francisco next year. A committee headed by Louis Lundberg is making the necessary arrangements, and instruments have been ordered.

November 10th, Grand Trustee Walter Chrisman of San Jose officially visited the Parlor and witnessed the initiation of two candidates. The Parlor's membership is increasing rapidly.

## New Parlor In Prospect.

Oakland—James J. Dignan, secretary of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, who is always a booster for the Order, was a recent visitor to Los Banos, and interested a dozen native sons there in the formation of a Parlor. A thorough canvass will be made, and it is expected a new Parlor will shortly be instituted at that place.

## Something Doing All the Time.

Los Angeles—While not large numerically, La Fiesta Parlor is promoting the social side of the Order, and its members and those who visit it are always on the lookout for something to happen. The Good of the Order Committee has adopted the method of springing surprises, and accordingly only the attendants at the meetings get in on the good things. Consequently, attendance is good. Recently automobiles were provided, and after a most enjoyable ride, the members wound up at Casa Verdugo and partook of a Spanish supper. A dance was held at Native Sons Hall, October 9th, and proved a source of great pleasure for the dance fans.

William Rudolph, one of the Parlor's popular members had a birthday, October 27th, and his wife—"Bill" was just recently married, you know,—arranged a surprise. His mother, not to be outdone in the surprising business, arranged to have the members of La Fiesta drop in, and after the meet-

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ing twenty-five of them descended on "Bill's" dove-cote and surprised both Mr. and Mrs. "Bill." But the surprisers weren't surprised, thanks to Mother Rudolph, for a most delicious repast, in endless quantity, was provided. Ragging followed, and everyone went home brimful of happiness, leaving nothing but good wishes behind for William Rudolph and his wife.

Hallowe'en couldn't be let pass unobserved, so E. L. Claridge entertained the members of the Parlor at his home October 30th. Games appropriate to the occasion were indulged in by the "boys," singing was "attempted," and refreshments were rapidly disposed of. In entertaining the "stags," Claridge was assisted by his mother, sister, and Miss Morgan. To keep the social pot boiling, E. C. Furrer has made and donated to the Parlor a handsome electric lamp, which is to be raffled at 25c a chance. The only future announcement is: Keep your eyes on Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, the live-wire chairman of the Good of the Order Committee.

#### Masquerade to Raise Funds.

Stockton—Grand Trustee William I. Traeger of Los Angeles paid an official visit to Stockton Parlor, No. 7, November 23rd. There was a large attendance of members to hear the brother from the Southland, and a very pleasant evening was spent. A class of candidates was initiated, and a hot supper was served, raviolas and pumpkin pie being strong drawing cards on the menu. Grand Trustee Traeger visited Lodi Parlor Sunday afternoon.

Stockton Parlor's 1915 Admission Day Committee, of which Ben F. Cooper is chairman, is making extensive arrangements for its second annual masquerade ball at Masonic Auditorium on New Year's Eve. Already many parties are arranging costumes, and the indications are that there will be keen competition for the handsome prizes. Last year's mask ball proved a decided success. Stockton Parlor's 1915 fund is being constantly swelled. Chairman Cooper's assistants are A. J. Turner, A. W. Atwood, Walter P. Rothenbush, G. E. Reynolds and Cyril Macdonald.

#### Enjoyable Surprise.

Los Angeles—Those who went to Native Sons' Hall November 18th with the expectation of meeting with Corona Parlor, No. 196, were disappointed, and at the same time agreeably surprised, to find that the meeting had been dispensed with to enjoy a ride on a typical Southern California "winter" evening over the county's splendid highways. Several of the members had provided their autos, and the twenty-five present were easily accommodated. About 11 o'clock the party wound up at Casa Verdugo, where a Spanish supper had been arranged for, following which the start for home was made. These surprise events that are being pulled off in the Los Angeles Parlors are ideal attendance promoters. If you want to get in on the good things, show enough interest, at least in your own Parlor, to attend the meetings without waiting to be invited.

#### Redwood Defeats Palo Alto.

Redwood City—In the first of a series of ritualistic contests between Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, and Redwood Parlor, No. 66, November 19th, the latter won, the score being 879 to 838. The judges were Joe Cauba of Pacific Parlor, P.G.P., Charles W. Decker and P.G.P., George D. Clark of San Francisco, and G. M. Kelley of Garden City Parlor, San Jose. There was a large attendance of members and the drum corps helped to enliven the evening. James Farmin of Palo Alto was highly complimented for his work, receiving 110 points, the largest number available in the contest. During the evening Norman E. Malcolm delivered an interesting address on "California." The next contest will be held at Palo Alto, April 6th.

#### Busy Days.

Palo Alto—The word "chicken" issuing from several feminine throats broke up the meeting of Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, November 16th, and investigation disclosed, up in the banquet-room, a most delicious fried chicken supper that had been prepared for the "boys" by the Native Daughters while the former were deep in the throes of a business session. The room had been prettily decorated, everything was in readiness, and the chicken soon disappeared. Mrs. Anderson acted as toastmistress of the evening, and remarks were made by E. A. Hettinger, E. P. Cashel, Ed. Hanson, E. B. Hockabout, N. E. Malcolm, J. Orr, Mrs. F. J. Driscoll, Mrs. E. A. Hettinger and Mrs. L. Laramie. During the evening the members of El Camino Parlor, No. 144, N.D.G.W., presented their retiring president, Mrs. F. F. Quinn, with a beautiful token of their love and esteem.

November 23rd, the active and once-upon-a-time

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officers of Palo Alto Parlor are billed for a ritualistic contest, of which P.G.P. Charles W. Decker, P.G.P. George D. Clark, George D. Kelly and Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman of San Jose will be the judges to decide which team furnishes the cigars for all in attendance. The contestants, known as "Thinktheyares" and "Hasbeens," will be lined up like this: "Hasbeens" (past officers)—N. E. Malcolm, past president; J. Mesa, president; Egerton Lakin, first vice-president; P. Crowley, second vice-president; J. Bryant, third vice-president; E. B. Hockabout, marshal; Ed Cashel, recording secretary; G. Williams, financial secretary; I. P. Vandervoort, inside sentinel; Joseph Greer, senior past president. "Thinktheyares" (present officers)—G. W. Tinney, past president; James Orr, president; James Farmin, first vice-president; Ed Hansen, second vice-president; W. R. Garcelon, third vice-president; William Morris, marshal; P. A. Crowley, recording secretary; George Beale, financial secretary; Leland Stanford Bracchi, inside sentinel; E. A. Hettinger, senior past president; B. Quinn, organist.

December 7th, the twelfth anniversary of the institution of Pal Alto Parlor will be celebrated, and at that time the team which comes out second best in the ritual contest November 23rd must furnish a birthday cake. The Parlor is enjoying great prosperity, has been active in all civic work, and has a personnel of membership second to no fraternal organization.

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San Lucas, No. 115—A. M. Trescony, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gahilan, No. 132—Joe T. Medeiros, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

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Napa, No. 62—F. Della Wedowa, Pres.; H. J. Hoernls, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—W. T. Light, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Quartz, No. 58—Frank H. Bredimms, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 124 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGwinn, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

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## PLACER COUNTY.

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Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sandstad, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 148, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Chester F. Bowman, Pres.; O. W. Burner, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—S. B. Williams, Pres.; Obas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

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Snnset, No. 26—H. S. Kiernan, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday, Elks' Bldg.

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Granite, No. 83—R. J. Curry, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dohbins, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—Fred Boitano, Pres.; Fred Bounstli, Sec., 661 Vine St., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

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South San Francisco, No. 157—Fred Nickelson, Pres.; John F. Regan, Sec., 1489 E. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

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Glympus, No. 189—John Terrance Collina, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1387A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednes-day; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Joseph L. Burton, Pres.; Geo. A. Duck-er, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

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(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

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DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.  
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

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## 1915 CALIFORNIA'S BANNER YEAR



INETEEN FIFTEEN—THIS YEAR—is going to witness a realization of the California optimists' dreams. It's going to be, without any question, the biggest year, from every point of view, in the history of the Golden State.

The business depression of the past year was but the calm preceding the Storm of Prosperity that is going to fill every channel of trade to high tide.

People are coming to California by the thousands, and many of them, impressed with our matchless possibilities, are going to take advantage of the opportunities offered and cast their lot among us.

California is no place for the pessimist. We have lots of room, but not enough for him; he accomplishes nothing himself, and has a decidedly bad influence on the efforts of others. We want the men who accomplish things; they are the ones who don't hold back, fearing adversity.

The army of calamity howlers is going to be decimated this year, for Prosperity is going to march right through the State. The Grizzly Bear believes 1915 is going to be California's banner year, and its views are borne out by the prophecies below, received in answer to an inquiry as to the outlook for the new year:

### LOS ANGELES

(H. H. ROSE, MAYOR.)

LOS ANGELES, the largest city in California, and the center of the richest county—both in assessed valuation of property and value of farm products—is going to experience during 1915 the greatest year of prosperity in its history of phenomenal achievements.

Business is going to be better than ever before, building operations are going to be more extensive, and ideal manufacturing conditions are going to bring to our midst many large concerns employing thousands of workmen.

We haven't been idle, by any means, during the year just closed. The great \$24,500,000 aqueduct has been completed, and a portion of the city is now using water from the Owens River valley. At the harbor, nearly \$4,000,000 has been expended in improvements. Over a million dollars has been spent in constructing storm sewers, and over fifty miles of paved streets have been constructed, many of which connect with Los Angeles County's unsurpassed system of good roads.

And municipal improvements are going

right along, even to a greater extent, during 1915. Bonds of \$4,600,000 have been voted for the construction of fireproof school buildings, \$6,500,000

has been provided for a city-owned lighting system, all of which will be expended this year, which will also see the completion of the Harbor Boulevard and additional public improvements at the Harbor.

Los Angeles, situated between San Francisco and San Diego, is going to be the mecca for the thousands who will come to California this year to view the two great expositions, and is prepared to give them a most cordial welcome.

During the year, nearly a hundred national organizations will hold their annual meetings here, bringing thousands of visitors, and extensive preparations are now under way for their entertainment. In May, the city will hold a Floral Festival, arrangements for which are being made on an extensive scale.

In my opinion Los Angeles, and the whole State of California, is going to experience an era of unprecedented prosperity which will be ushered in with the new year. Angelenos are naturally optimistic, and we have no fear of the future. The temporary dullness has but given us a much-needed opportunity to rest up a bit, and now we are better than ever prepared to aggressively push forward.

My prophecy for 1915 is: That when the year shall have run its course it will be the unanimous opinion of all Californians that they have enjoyed a twelve-months of exceptional prosperity.

### OAKLAND

(FRANK K. MOTT, MAYOR.)

OAKLAND feels assured of a season of progress and development during the coming twelve months. The city has urged forward a large program of public improvement, which, supplemented by heavy private investment, has created a condition that paves the way for business on an extensive scale.

Oakland will be the center in 1915 of an important activity. Many large and noteworthy national conventions will be held here, bringing thousands of visitors, attracted not only by these assemblages, but by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.



FRANK K. MOTT.

In anticipation of this influx, the city has in course of completion a magnificent municipal auditorium, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000. This edifice, ranking among the largest in seating capacity in the United States and architecturally unsurpassed, will be in service early during 1915. It will be utilized for such an important organization as the National Educational Association, and scores of others. This is an index to what Oakland expects from one phase of the new year outlook. This city is setting much store by the opening of its harbor facilities to commerce. The entire waterfront of twenty-two miles is under municipal control. Docks and wharves have been constructed, and with them warehouses, a belt

railway project and other collateral improvements are in hand.

The opening of the Panama Canal means a tremendous revival of maritime commerce. Oakland confidently expects to realize immense benefits from this development. It is prepared to handle the business, and will get it. The city is admirably located for ship and car exchange of freight, and there is no doubt that the municipal harbor arrangements and management are adequate to meet a heavy traffic.

The conditions are in every way favorable, and it is safe to predict that 1915 will be a year of renewed commercial activity and substantial increase in general business, which will mean better times for everyone. California is being advertised the world over as never before.

We, of Oakland, with superior natural advantages, which have been improved by extensive public and private investment, are optimistic. We are confident that our city will forge ahead and will enjoy a new year of good times.

### SAN LUIS OBISPO

(T. A. NORTON, MAYOR.)

SAN LUIS OBISPO City and County have never faced a new year with a brighter outlook than that which confronts them now—barring such checks as the European war and general business conditions may have upon this region, in common with all others.

The Supervisors of the county and the executive officers of San Luis Obispo have planned many important sidewalk, bridge, and road improvements, including a campaign to build the State Highway through San Luis Obispo and a lateral connecting our beaches with the great San Joaquin Valley.

There is every indication that the city will have natural gas from the Santa Maria fields before February 1st, as the work is already coming over the hills near Edna.

San Luis Obispo spent \$10,000 from its general fund for the building of one large bridge this year. Now that the structure is complete, a much larger proportion of our general fund will be available for street, sidewalk, and kindred improvements. The city administration will work in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, and similar organizations. The Morro street bridge will be built at an early date.

The impetus for civic improvement became marked just after the widening of Monterey street to the extent of ten feet and for about 300 feet in length, about a year ago. The unsightly and crooked appearance theretofore existing was completely removed, and the street now stands as an inspiring object-lesson in city beautification.

There is renewed interest in the building of a large, beautiful, and modern high school, a large



T. A. NORTON.



and slightly park having been obtained for this purpose. During the last year the teaching of the domestic sciences, the manual arts, typewriting and stenography have roused new interest in our educational work. This is sure to grow during the year.

Renewed efforts are to be made to put in electroliners throughout the business section, and the Chamber of Commerce is trying to devise ways and means for erecting small parks and statues at the intersections of some of the busy streets—something like miniature safety stations, possibly with seats surrounding plots of grass and beds of flowers.

The people have about decided to begin a campaign for better streets and sidewalks, more beautiful yards, and everything along that line that will make life more agreeable. There has never been a more hopeful outlook than that which confronts us today.

## SAN JOSE

(F. R. HUSTED, MAYOR.)

SAN JOSE and the Santa Clara Valley look forward to a highly prosperous 1915. The present season gave us a fifty per cent average fruit crop only, but prices were satisfactory, and the total receipts were fairly normal. This season, with the rains averaging well, and the buds strong and plentiful, should be a prosperous one, in view of a probable vigorous demand at good prices. I make this reference to the fruit interests, because upon its success depends very largely the welfare of San Jose.

It is true, our population is being constantly supplemented with Easterners who prefer this to any climate in the world, but until the tourist traffic assumes a larger significance than at present, the products of the orchard must remain our chief asset. We have some factories, which, by the way, expect to run full time in 1915. Canneries and packing houses employ hundreds of people, but the season of operation is not sufficiently long to classify them among the permanent, all-the-year-round industries. At the same time, they furnish much employment, all of which contributes to the general prosperity of San Jose.

But it is because of the expositions that, as a city, we expect great things in 1915. Only forty-eight miles from San Francisco, with an unusually efficient railway service, and trolley lines in prospect, not to speak of commercial and tourist hotels, this city should come in for a large share of exposition patronage. We are beautifying our homes, paving our streets, and generally putting our house in order for the expected influx of visitors. Real estate men are receiving inquiries almost daily from persons intending to visit us, and only a few days ago the advertising agent of the Board of Supervisors informed me that out of more than a thousand letters received as a result of an advertisement in an Eastern magazine, fifty per cent of the writers stated they were coming to the fairs and would visit the Santa Clara Valley.

As a city, we feel that the attractions of schools and colleges, churches and clubs, should appeal to men of means in search of homes. Many such have come here and invested their money, but hundreds of beautiful sites,—knolls of two or three or five acres set back in the eastern and western foothills,—are still available, and as trolley cars run east and west into the country it would seem certain that these will one day be occupied.

On the whole, then, we have no fear of 1915. It will be our banner year. Our people expect it to be, and it will be. We know that a volume of fresh capital will seek investment here, that in itself will quicken business and create an atmosphere of confidence. But business has not been had by any means. It never is depressed here, as in other places, because the profits of our orchards are circulated among our own people, and they seldom fail.

## STOCKTON

(R. R. REIBENSTEIN, MAYOR.)

STOCKTON, with a population of 40,000 people, will enjoy the most prosperous year of her existence in 1915, is my firm belief. There are many reasons for making this bold statement of the good times to come: The natural ad-

vantages enjoyed by our city; its location in the center of San Joaquin County, a territory of 1,370 square miles, approximately 926,720 acres; Stockton being the county seat, at the head of navigation of the San Joaquin River and two tributary channels touching three sections of the city enabling shippers to use water transportation to all



R. R. REIBENSTEIN.

parts of the world at a minimum cost, together with the three great transcontinental railroads, the Western Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, to say nothing of the interurban lines that reach out north, south and east through fertile districts and bring people and products to Stockton.

Stockton will derive great benefit from both the Panama-Pacific and Panama-California Expositions, for thousands of people will naturally visit the great delta of California, and both our city and county should certainly show a large increase in population because of the influx of permanent settlers during 1915.

Stockton is one of the most substantial cities in the country; has never had a boom, but has moved ahead conservatively. The numerous manufacturing plants are working overtime, which is a good indication that the coming year will be a good one, as many orders are on hand to be filled.

The banks and building and loan associations are on a firm footing, and the clearings top those of all other cities in proportion to population. There has been no panic or hard times during the present year, which is considered a dull one throughout the country, so Stockton will enter 1915 with a prosperous condition and should maintain that condition.

Among the big things to be done by the city during 1915 is the installation of a storm water and sanitary outfall sewer system that will cost, estimated by the city engineer, about \$500,000. Great work on the streets will be undertaken, the plans being already completed, and when the work is finished several hundred thousand dollars will have been expended. Several concrete bridges will be finished connecting the residential districts with the business district.

The sum of \$30,000 will be expended in beautifying and improving a twenty-nine-acre tract of ground, valued at \$40,000, that has been donated to the city for park purposes. On the completion of the public school buildings under construction and others to be started during 1915, at a total cost of \$600,000, Stockton will have the best and most up-to-date school buildings in the State.

From the plans that are being made by the Masonic, Woodmen of the World, Redmen and Moose orders, to build large business buildings and homes, also the construction of a new and modern bank building, Stockton will have the greatest building boom in its history.

Our low tax rate, successful commission form of government, and a happy and congenial but progressive citizenship, among other reasons, is why I maintain that 1915 will be Stockton's greatest year.

### IF.

If I could hold the world of flowers  
Within my hand in one bouquet,  
I'd give its perfume to thy beauty—  
As lasting as eternal day.

If I could gather all the sunshine  
That trickles through the ambient air,  
I'd fling it in thy face of glory,  
And twine it with thy nut-brown hair.

If I could rake the boundless ocean  
For priceless pearls of brilliant hue,  
I'd weave a necklace for thy virtue  
And give them all to love and you.

If I had all the love and laughter  
That linger on this glorious earth,  
I'd give it to thy soul of radiance—  
And find a heaven of new birth!

—JOHN A. JOYCE.

Washington, D. C.

Cherry is the wood most used as a backing for the metal plates from which illustrations are printed in magazines and periodicals. It is chosen above all others because it holds its shape, does not warp or twist, works smoothly and does not split.

## A TRIBUTE TO THE CALIFORNIA PIONEERS

(Address at Reception to Nevada County Pioneers, at Nevada City, by NELLIE E. CLARKE, Laurel Parlor, N.D.G.W.)



FIRED WITH ZEAL FOR THE CONQUEST of new lands and new conditions, encouraged by Marshall's discovery of gold in California, and backed by the indomitable spirit and energy which is inherent in the average young American, the year 1849, and the early fifties, witnessed the advent of many of the best young men of our Eastern states into our beloved California, which was destined, through their efforts, to become the Golden State of our Union; and these young men of yesterday, are the Pioneers of today, in whose honor we are here assembled.

In sorrow, we note that their ranks have sadly thinned. Of those who have gone before, we can give only our grateful assurance that they have left a golden memory of deeds attempted and of deeds accomplished, which will endure while this old world abides. To those who are still with us, we extend the band of fellowship, gratitude and good will, hoping that their declining years may be passed in peace and happiness; and that any clouds which may temporarily hover over them may soon show their bright and silver lining.

Physically, these young invaders of the Western wilderness must of necessity have been of the best, as no weakling could hope to survive the perils and hardships incident to the trip "around the Horn," or the even more strenuous trip "across the plains." On one route, all the forces of old Neptune were marshaled to oppose their passage, while on the other, to thousands of miles of travel on the hurricane deck of a "prairie schooner" were added the fierce attacks of hostile Indians, who stoutly objected to the coming of the "pale-faces."

But the stuff of which our early pioneers was made, was of too stern a character to be influenced by the opposition of either old Neptune or the wild Indians. Many who braved the dangers perished horribly, yet nobly, by the wayside, but enough of the brain and brawn of that gallant crew survived to open up our great State and to develop the mining industry, which has caused the fame of California to spread throughout the civilized world.

In these days of comparative ease and luxury, we find it difficult to form a conception of the trials and hardships endured by those truly noble men; but the admiration in which we hold our dear California and her Pioneers, has resulted in the formation of the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West, and Native Daughters of the Golden West, two organizations whose joint object has been, and will ever be, the advancement of the interests of our beloved State, and a heartfelt veneration for her Pioneers.

California! Land of the orange and the icicle. Land whose valley swain may gather orange blossoms for the brow of his enamored, while the ice-king of her mountains is plucking the beautiful snow-flower for the crown of his cold-hearted queen. Land where the orchardist, vineyardist and genial farmer may reap in bounteous harvests the fruits of his labors, while directly beneath his feet, far down in the bosom of old mother earth, the quartz-miner explodes his giant cartridges, precipitating the golden shower which furnishes the sinews of war for the battle of commerce through out the universe.

We fully realize, that the possibility of our participating in the blessings furnished by our great State, is due primarily to the efforts of our early Pioneers; and we offer our sincere and grateful thanks to those present today, trusting to the gentle winds of California to waft our messages of gratitude to the spirits of those who have gone before.

In the early fifties, the following lines were written by one of our Pioneers, on the death of his young mining partner, who died and was buried among California's hills. The little poem was entitled

"THE UNKNOWN GRAVE."

On a bleak and lonely hillside  
I passed a moss-grown stone,  
That stands to mark the saddest spot  
The bright sun shines upon.

For there a miner sleeps for aye,  
His pick and spade forgot;  
And they who see that lonely grave,  
Pass on,—they know him not.



## INDIAN RELICS TELL OF FORGOTTEN RACE

(BY THE TRAVELER.)



HERE IS IN THE POSSESSION OF Charles Culp of Pacific Grove, California, the largest collection of mortars and pestles of the Indian tribes of California in existence. Considering it from a standpoint of variety and numbers, this great aggregation of relics, from the many extinct tribes who once inhabited our land, is one which stands without a competitor.

The collection weighs over ten tons, and this, together with Indian arrowheads numbering nine thousand specimens, each specimen standing as a distinct type and without duplicate, commanded the attention and admiration of collectors and scientific men from all parts of the world, during its display at the Seattle Exposition.

There are, in addition to these mortars and pestles, as another part of this wonderful collection, two hundred "ceremonial stones" and nineteen Indian war-clubs. It is said of these latter that there are but five others of their kind extant.

The arrowheads are mounted and most cleverly arranged in designs of Indian origin—one group

disclosed the tragedy of a far-past day, wrought by this cumbersome weapon in savage hands, as it went forth on its death-dealing mission. This particular kind of club-head is very rare, and it is said to have been used by only the lowest type of Coast Indians.

From this same burying ground, held entombed for presumably more than a century, a steel hatchet-blade was unearthed, a blade unusual, from the fact that it was the sole metal piece found during the work of excavation, all others being of stone. The handle of this hatchet was attached by splitting it, and was bound to the blade by a sinew.

During the process of boring an artesian well, in the valley of San Felipe, another interesting find came to light. The auger penetrated a redwood log about eighty feet from the surface, encountering an Indian grave, and brought forth an arrowhead and a skull to which was attached strands of long dark hair.

Pacific Grove has yielded its quota of specimens to this unique collection, four or five arrowheads having been found at Lover's Point. From the sand dunes near Fan-shell Beach, on the Seventeen-mile Drive, there are twenty arrowheads and a

He was a mother's nestling once,  
He shared a father's care,  
And still beside their evening fire  
They keep the vacant chair.

As down the slow decline of life,  
They sadly take their way,  
They count his youthful arm  
Their shield, their comfort and their stay.

Long years shall pass; and sadly slow,  
Their hopes they will resign.  
They little think their brave boy sleeps  
Beneath the whispering pine.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(By CLARENCE M. HUNT, Editor.)

## "THE DONS OF THE OLD PUEBLO."

Combining historical facts with a love tale of old California, "The Dons of the Old Pueblo," by Percival J. Cooney, is one of the most interesting books that have made their appearance in California literature, and should be accorded a place in the library of the lover of the State's early history.

The scene of the story is the old pueblo of Los Angeles. "Our Lady Queen of the Angels," and the important happenings recorded date from its occupation by the Americans in 1846. The love story is woven about the lives of Loretta, the beautiful daughter of Don Jose Antonio Arillo, the leading citizen of the pueblo, and Lieutenant Jack Carroll, of the American Marines.

Mr. Cooney, in his book, deals fairly with both those early-day, hospitable Spanish dons who controlled the public pulse of the old pueblo—Arillo, Alvaro, Pico, Flores, De la Guerra, Garfia, Rico, Leonardo, Cota and Yorba—and the American commanders—Commodore Stockton, General Kearney and General Fremont—and lays the blame for the bloodshed resultant from the American occupation to the machinations of a secret agent of the British government and a wealthy half-breed Indian who the dons would not, because of his Godless life, take into their homes.

Events familiar to the student of California history, such as the sortie for the capture of the hill in Los Angeles, the battles of San Pasqual and Dominguez Ranch, and the surrender at Cahuenga Pass, are described in detail. In fact, not a single historic spot in and around Los Angeles, has been overlooked in the book, and entwined with their description is the beautiful love-story, with its numerous trying situations, of Loretta and Carroll. And in the book's closing pages the author has thoughtfully pointed out where, today, can now be located in metropolitan Los Angeles, the places made famous in the old pueblo in the days of 1846.

A page map minutely describes the land of the dons and the places mentioned in the story, while a colored engraving pictures Don Antonio Arillo, garbed in the brilliantly-colored costumes of the early-day Spanish gentleman, riding past Mission San Gabriel. Typographically, the book is all that could be asked—well bound and clearly printed, with an attractive cover design.

"THE DONS OF THE OLD PUEBLO,"  
by Percival J. Cooney. Illustrated.  
Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago and  
New York, publishers. Net: \$1.35.

## "MORE POEMS."

Mrs. May C. Lassen has just published her second book of poems, entitled, "More Poems." This little book contains forty-one poems in all, with the photograph and autograph of the author, and a splendid picture of Mt. Lassen.

The cover design of the book is most attractive, showing Mt. Lassen in eruption, Manzanita Lake, the big trees, and a field of California poppies, all in white and gold. These books will be placed in the coeducations for California books by California writers at the exposition in San Francisco.

The book is from the press of Wm. M. Allen, Red Bluff, and is dedicated by the author to her sister, Albertine, known in religion as Sister Mary Berchmans, of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Red Bluff, California.

## FUND ENRICHED OVER \$1000.

San Francisco—The dance recently given by the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West for the benefit of their Homeless Children's Agency, that is doing such noble work for California's homeless children and childless homes, was well attended and proved a success in every particular. Over \$1000 was netted for the cause.



CULP COLLECTION INDIAN RELICS AT PACIFIC GROVE.

showing the bow and arrows, another the tomahawk, and many others depicting in weave and form the baskets indigenous to the different tribes. This series of arrangement is a striking tribute to the keen insight and wide knowledge of Mr. Culp pertaining to things Indian.

From the Soap Lake burying ground, in the vicinity of Gilroy, when excavating for Indian skeletons, there was unearthed a skull, on the top of which was a three-cornered hole. During the search for the balance of the skeleton, this skull, exposed to the atmosphere, air slackened and fell apart, leaving a clod of earth, corresponding in shape and size to the disintegrated skull. A deeper search revealed within the clod of earth, a "club-head" about five inches in length, one and one-fourth inches in thickness, and weighing about one and one-half pounds. The three-cornered wound

skull. From the vicinity of Point Pinos there were gathered one hundred arrowheads, and a later search revealed between twenty-five and thirty specimens in the neighborhood of Point Joe.

Mr. Culp as a native son of California and a resident of the State, has been afforded unlimited opportunities for research work in the field of Indian affairs, and he is still adding to this collection, which owes its existence to twenty-nine years of effort on the part of its possessor.

Of deeper significance than that of the mere gathering of such things from the standpoint of "curios," is the fact that there is being preserved to this State valuable relics of historical importance, bearing, as they do, a "silent witness" to the existence of a great race who once upon a time inhabited our land—the race of the "red man," vanquished and forgotten.

No sister's kiss was on his brow,  
No brother's hand was nigh  
To clasp his own as he laid down  
To think of Home and die.

The pine trees murmured o'er his head,  
And their voices hushed and low;  
His parting soul just caught the sound,  
And with it seemed to go.

He dreamed he was again a boy  
And played among the flowers,  
He thought the ground was white and round  
With apple-blossom showers.

Up from the dewy breast of morn,  
The lark rose wild and free;  
The blue-birds' notes fell sweetly soft,  
From each familiar tree.

But sweeter than the breath of morn,  
Or mating minstrelsy,  
He heard, far off, an echoing voice,—  
"Come, come, my child, to me."

He raised his head, he clasped his hands,  
"Mother, I come," he cried,  
Then, slowly sank upon the leaves,  
Breathed one long sigh, and—died.



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## WOULD DIVIDE STATE BY CREATING SECTIONAL HATRED

As predicted in these columns last month would be the case, state-division has been launched in the northern part of California, the destroyers of state unity so far employed being the Byron "Times" and the San Francisco "News Letter," weekly publications of very limited influence and with a decidedly weak cause. The "Times," however, says an additional publicity bomb-thrower will be added to the press fleet early in the year, in the form of a new San Francisco daily "to boost state division."

Just what started this new war to use the axe at Tehachapi is not perfectly clear, for both the exponents of state division started out armed with different slogans, that of the "Times" being "South voted against bonds," and that of the "News Letter," "South voted overwhelmingly for prohibition." The numerous red lights whose glare even Tehachapi couldn't keep out of the south, appear, however, to throw light on the real cause for action.

And another thing that passeth understanding is why, since Southern California is the target for the army of division, Los Angeles County is the only part of the south that has been attacked, and because its voters did do this or did not do that is assigned as the reason for the call to arms of the state divisionists. Los Angeles is not all of Southern California, any more than either Byron or San Francisco is all of Northern California.

The declaration of the Byron "Times" that "Everybody favors the movement," makes us skeptical about any real strength the state divisionists have been able to muster. Our acquaintance with this "Mr. Everybody" in the publicity world is of long standing, and we know just how much value can be attached to anything he may or may not favor. You'll see him often quoted when a publication wants to spring something startling, but don't give any weight to his utterances. When a paper lacks real support for its cause, it brings forth Mr. Everybody, for he's simply the man who's doing the writing.

Both the "News Letter" and the "Times" must have little regard for the intelligence of their readers, else they would not, in their so-called "arguments" in favor of state division, have so deliberately misrepresented the facts regarding matters of which they complain. And their attempt to create a sectional feeling through a juggling with Truth is despicable in any publication which professes interest in the welfare of California and howls against "sectionalism."

While we do not believe that the men who have made California what it is, whether resident north or south of Tehachapi, would for one moment give serious consideration to a state-division movement, it is well, as long as the project has been launched, to give heed to the so-called reasons advanced by state-division proponents, in order that the facts may be made public, and the people of the State not compelled to base their opinions upon statements without any semblance of truth whatever.

To quote the "News Letter": "It is notorious that the people of Southern California never fail to wage desperate war on any measure intended to benefit Northern California. We might mention such luminous examples as the San Francisco municipal consolidation project, and the plans for improving San Francisco harbor." All that anyone has to do to disprove the statement of "desperate war" against San Francisco's harbor project is to refer to the official vote, which will reveal the fact that only three counties in the whole State, Modoc, Orange and Riverside, voted against it, and that the County of Los Angeles alone gave a majority of 43,346 for it.

But to the "Times" belongs the palm for malicious, distorted statements, and with the facts so close at hand we cannot assume other than that they are made solely for the purpose of creating sectional hatred. The "Times" rails against Los Angeles County, and because it didn't do the things the "Times" says it did, wants California divided. "And now the vote on the several bond issues is at hand. What does it show?", says the "Times," as an introduction to its tirade, and then proceeds to specify:

"On the San Francisco bond issue (\$1,000,000 for a state building), 69,000

citizens in Los Angeles County voted against it; 50,000 favored it."

FACT: Los Angeles County gave a majority of 777 for this bond issue.

"Even the University of California bonds did not escape the evil eye of the Eastern-Southerners, for nearly 50,000 voted against them in Los Angeles County alone."

FACT: Los Angeles County gave a majority of 38,877 for this bond issue.

And as a further FACT that both the "Times" and "News Letter" have to rely upon brazen untruths in an effort to create sentiment in favor of state-division, let it be known that for THE SIX BOND PROPOSITIONS SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE PROVIDING FOR EXPENDITURES OF PUBLIC FUNDS NORTH OF TEHACHAPI, LOS ANGELES COUNTY GAVE A CLEAR MAJORITY FOR ALL EXCEPT THAT APPROPRIATING \$3,000,000 FOR THE STATE FAIR. AND LOS ANGELES COUNTY ALONE PAYS ONE-FOURTH OF THE STATE TAXES.

This whole state-division agitation originated following the November election, because the people south of Tehachapi did not vote in a way that certain elements of the population north of Tehachapi thought they should. And because they didn't so vote the Southrons are accused of waging "desperate war" against the north, and many other uncomplimentary things.

If, from the November ballot, we can rightfully assume that any section of the State waged war against another, the vote shows it was the north against the south. For only one bond proposition was on the ballot from the south, and that for a state building in Los Angeles. Outside the county itself, but three counties in the whole State voted for this bond issue, giving it these majorities: Sacramento, 10,933; San Francisco, 4290; Placer, 110.

We do not believe, however, that any question on the ballot last November received either a negative or affirmative vote anywhere in the State simply because the questions originated in any particular section of the State. The people voted according to their understanding of the question at issue, and every citizen worthy the privilege of voting should be accorded that right, and should be willing to abide by the majority's decision.

If California is to be divided solely because all her people do not think alike, the State will eventually be cut up into numerous parcels. For even were California divided, there would still exist a difference of opinion among the voters in Northern California, the same as exists in any other state, and then, if they were consistent, the "Times" and "News Letter" would have to get out their axes and cut Northern California in two.

Another phase of the state-division agitation that should not be overlooked, for it is urged as a reason for division by both the "Times" and "News Letter," is the complaint that south of Tehachapi is peopled with a "horde of Eastern settlers" who are referred to in terms that suggest a hatred begot of jealousy. Certainly no one would ever for a moment imagine, after reading the state-division "arguments" emanating from north of Tehachapi, that Americans—citizens of California exercising the right to vote as they see fit,—dwell south of Tehachapi as well as north thereof, for they are referred to as "not of our kind of people and never will be."

Can it be possible that these state-division advocates are so unfamiliar with the history of California that they do not know that it was "Easterners" who won California for the Union, "Easterners" who braved the dangers of land and sea to get to California, "Easterners" who laid the foundation of California, "Easterners" who, with their brains and money, developed California, and "Easterners" to whom California owes all? The "Easterners" were the real California Pioneers, to whom we are indebted for California.

If the "horde of Eastern settlers" are so distasteful to the people north of Tehachapi, why do they persist in spending thousands of dollars to induce more of the "horde" to settle in their midst? Why has the "Times" annually extracted from the pockets of its patrons the wherewith to circu-

late in the East special editions in the hope of getting others of that "horde" to come to California, and particularly its own section?

The people of Northern California, we are sure,—unless it be a very inconsequential number of those sectional-feeling creators who subscribe to the tactics and policies of the "Times" and "News Letter" and their like—have no sympathy whatever with a state-division movement, and certainly not with one that has its inception from deliberate misstatements and unjust accusations.

Differences of opinion as to California's governmental policies exist, and will continue to exist, not only between the people north and south of Tehachapi, but those of the smallest subdivision of the State. But every citizen, loyal to California's best interests, knows that they are not of such vital importance as to necessitate state division.

A division of California at Tehachapi means inestimable injury inflicted upon both the northern and southern part, and that injury will indirectly affect the big majority of citizens of the whole State. We will concede that such a division may be beneficial to a certain numerically insignificant few of the State's population who will use their utmost endeavors to accomplish it,—largely on account of selfish motives or because they hope thereby to dictate the policies of government.

Can the intelligent people of California be so inoculated with sectional hatred, through malicious falsehoods in a sectional press which is but the servant of certain elements that rule by ruin if necessary, as to favor a division of the Commonwealth?

Were it not for the detrimental influence even such an agitation would have upon the State's progress, we would welcome a submission of the question to The People, who would, we have no fear, answer with such a preponderance of NOS that there would be no mistaking their loyalty to California, one and inseparable.

\* \* \* \* \*

The San Francisco "Municipal Record" of December 3rd, under the caption, "San Francisco Items Fifty Years Old," published some paragraphs which, it says, were compiled by "a writer who has been looking over the files of old papers."

Either that "writer" is a myth or has imposed upon the "Record" for those paragraphs, word for word, were taken from "California Fifty Years Ago" in the December, 1914, Grizzly Bear.

The Sacramento "Bee" has evidently been imposed upon also, for on November 3rd, under the heading "Hangtown of 1850," it published a picture of Hangtown in 1850 and in big type claims "The Bee" today gives first publication to a picture of Hangtown in 1850."

That identical picture was reproduced in the October, 1914, Grizzly Bear, accompanying an extended article on Hangtown. But even this magazine did not give the first publicity to that noted picture, for Alex. Murgotten of San Jose, editor of the old "Pioneer" magazine, has still in his possession a cut made from the same photograph that appeared in his publication many, many years ago.

\* \* \* \* \*

The District Court of Appeal at San Francisco has upheld the State law requiring fathers of illegitimate children to support them. The law is a worthy one, and the decision gratifying. Now let the public sleuths use as much energy in locating that law's violators as they exercise in hunting out and holding up to public scorn the mothers (especially if poor and unprotected) of the illegitimates.

\* \* \* \* \*

This is exposition year—the year you promised yourself to spend that vacation fund, long accumulating, to visit San Francisco and San Diego and see the big shows. Don't put it off until next year.

\* \* \* \* \*

Certainly, The Grizzly Bear wishes you a happy and prosperous new year. And you can help make 1915 the most prosperous in California's history by thinking, talking and acting Prosperity.

\* \* \* \* \*

When you read of the weather in the East these days don't you want to sing "I Love You, California"?

\* \* \* \* \*

President Wilson's message to Congress makes one love the Stars and Stripes with increased fervor.



# PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO

## EXPOSITION BEAUTIFUL OPENS GATES FOR ALL-YEAR FESTIVAL



THE PANAMA CANAL IS AN accomplished fact, the dream of Spaniard, of Frenchman, of American, achieved. The argosies of the Atlantic are brought to Pacific ports. The American West is opened to the world and its mighty resources are on the threshold of development, today barely started.

To celebrate the completion of the Canal, and the dawn of the New West, California holds in 1915 two

great expositions. The Panama-California at San Diego, the Exposition Beautiful, is open from the day of the Canal's opening, New Year's, to New Year's of 1916, a full year of extraordinary features, as extraordinary as its mighty landscape, and as its mighty occasion. It is the new type of exposition, with spectacular achievements of man, strongest in their use of the achievements of nature in this land of loveliness and Spanish romance.

Over the great Harbor of the Sun it looks, the

Spanish days, the days of the padres, when the missions were built along El Camino Real, "The King's Highway," with the first, San Diego de Alcalá, erected in the old town of San Diego. And there are the earlier traditions from the days of the conquistadores, gleaming in the haze of nearly four centuries ago, 1544, when Cabrillo came. These memories are embodied in the Spanish buildings which cover the high mesa, reconstructed missions and cathedrals and palaces such as Cabrillo and his sailors must have dreamed of.

And scenery is triumphant, not alone the mighty scenery of rolling sea, of canyon and crag, of hills and valleys in bloom and harvest times, which one sees from the mesa, but the glorious scenery of the country to the north and east, a country of lofty peaks and far stretching forests, of vast glaciers, of unfathomed lakes, of rivers rushing between towering walls which even the giants could not have built, of the desert country with its wild scenery of sand and cactus, and sand and sage, and sand and painted rock, and always sand, with here

some bordering so dangerously on the educational that there is peril of the gay tourist's acquiring information when he thinks he is only being entertained. San Diego claims the best amusement street in the history of world's fairs. It is along the "Isthmus," too, that the principal restaurants are located—restaurants whose prices are controlled by the Exposition, whereby extortion is prevented. In similar manner the Exposition has placed the leading hotels and apartment houses of the city under bond to maintain a regular price schedule, and again extortion is made impossible.

In the big Spanish buildings along the Prado are assembled the principal industrial exhibits. Here, too, has been carried out a new idea, whereby there is an effort to make such exhibit interesting. They are not competitive, but there is one exhibit from each industry, the best exhibit obtainable, and instead of showing the product of this or that manufactory, there is shown the process of manufacture—not a carpet, but the making of a carpet—so that products which are seen every day,



THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY BUILDING, ACROSS THE PALM CANYON.

—Copyright, 1914, Panama-California Exposition.

harbor into which sailed the caravel of Cabrillo nearly four centuries ago. Over the deep canyons it is reared, canyons which merge with fertile valleys of orange and olive and grape stretching back to the snow-capped peaks of the Sierras and the table lands of old Mexico, eighteen miles to the south. Over the divide lies the back country, the empire of tomorrow, where Opportunity is king.

Climate is there. It is June the year around, and thereby is possible the all-year exposition. Thereby is possible the most gorgeous floral display the world has ever seen. Thereby is possible the groves of orange and lemon and peach and apricot, its vineyard, its tea plantation, growing along the Alameda, supplying some of the astonishing features of the year. Solely because of climate San Diego is able to maintain its great "Painted Desert," where the red men of the dozen tribes live, and the villages of other peoples, to throw 250 acres of its great space into parking and gardens and lawns, to make the outdoor exhibits dominant, to hold its spectacular special events, the carnivals and fiestas of the ancient red races of ten and twenty centuries ago.

Traditions it has—the traditions of the old

and there an irrigated pueblo district ablaze with pink and crimson and purple blooms of the new fruit.

In the great Plaza de Panama, at the center of the exposition grounds, just off the mission structure where some of the best ancient Indian exhibits are installed, will be presented at various times during the year a series of pageants taken from the ancient ceremonies of Aztecs and Mayas and Toltecs. Experts have made a detailed study of the old rites from original sources, and will direct the most important pageantry display in the history of revivals of this character.

Similar in spirit is the display which is called the "Painted Desert," at the north end of the amusement street, The Isthmus, the San Diego successor to the old-time Pike and Midway. No ordinary Indian village is this, but a large tract cut by a mesa in which are the habitations of the cliff-dwellers, below it on one side the "hogaus" of the Navajos and the other nomadic tribes; on the other the towering pueblos of the Zunis and Hopis.

Down the "Isthmus," with its 5,000 feet of frontage, are other striking amusement features,

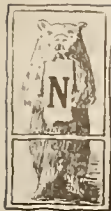
and in themselves are not particularly interesting, are made interesting by study of how they are made.

The man who saw the exhibit of agricultural implements in the past saw a great hall of machinery where the different machines stood idle. There is a display of agricultural machinery at San Diego, but the bulk of it is displayed in an open field, up and down which move the giant tractors, the plows and cultivators, the reapers with the power of a hundred hands. If he have a definite desire to go back to the land, a determination to leave behind him the dust and noise and tension of the city, he will for the first time see exactly what conditions he has to cope with.

Those implements usable only on large tracts, too large for the man of small strength and small capital who most need to get back to the land? Well, then, a man of that sort can walk down the Alameda and encounter a five-acre tract, where peach and cherry and pear, and apricot and walnut trees are bearing, and beneath them row after row of vegetables, planted thickly, bearing in profusion, getting the results that would do credit to a tract

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2.)





NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1865, WAS ushered in with moisture-laden clouds that dripped upon the wet earth all day. It was Sunday, and the next day was more generally observed as the holiday. Egg-nogg seems to have been, from the number of good cheer advertisements published, the popular beverage on the occasion, and an enormous quantity was imbibed in the many thirst-quenching barrooms then existing. The custom of "calling," then in vogue, was unanimously observed, and the singing of popular patriotic songs, on the streets, by squads of young men, was one of the diversions of the day.

The colored people celebrated the anniversary of the emancipation proclamation in San Francisco, Sacramento, Placerville and other cities with appropriate exercises. In Sacramento, for the first time in the history of the State, the colored people assembled in the State Capitol, listened to an oration by the Rev. M. C. Briggs, and held a grand ball in the evening in the Assembly Chamber. Former slaves were among the colored society leaders. It developed that there was a "cullud aristocracy" in the cities, composed mainly of those owning harber shops.

There were fifteen days of rain during the month, and nearly five inches of rainfall. This brought the rainfall of the season up to 19.48 inches, an inch above the average rainfall of a whole season. The country was soaked, and in Contra Costa and other counties of limited drainage, the farmers were unable to plow and seed many acres of land, so that, to them, the excessive wet season was as bad as the previous unusually dry one had been.

Another discouraging condition to the farmers existed in Sutter, Colusa and other grain-growing counties and, commenting on this, the Marysville "Appeal" said: "Farmers in Sutter County are unable to procure seed for sowing their land. Some of them are offering to sow their land on equal shares to obtain sufficient seed. The same state of affairs exists in Colusa County where, it is certain, a good crop season is in sight. There, many farmers are unable to obtain the necessary seed and feed to sow their land. It is well known that many of our best farmers are, by reason of last season's failures, unable to pay for seed and feed to put in a crop on their land, so a large acreage of first class fenced land must lay idle."

Advice was given to capitalists to get in and take advantage of the offers farmers were making, some of whom were willing to give half of their crop, and others to give in addition to that a bonus of one sack of every three produced for the advancement of funds to purchase seed and feed.

#### Good News From Mines.

On the other hand, the copious rainfall had given the mining industry an ideal condition. From every mining county came reports of big cleanups, and new diggings being found.

In Nevada County, a quartz excitement broke out. On the streets, in the barrooms, and in the lodge meetings, new discoveries of fabulous richness was the only subject of conversation, and everybody was astir for an interest in a "lead." Rich quartz specimens were in every promoter's pocket, and every hill was located as having a prospective quartz vein concealed within it.

A copper and silver excitement appeared in Santa Clara County, due to reported rich leads of these minerals being found in the mountains on the west side of Santa Clara Valley.

It was during this month the first appearance of immense sand bars in the Yuba River in the vicinity of Marysville gave the intuition that slickens from the placer and hydraulic mines was filling the river bed.

John W. Glass of Columbia, Tuolumne County, had a cabinet of mineral and other curiosities which was said to be the largest and best in the State. He had been collecting for it since the early '50s. He was preparing to take it East and exhibit it with a mineralogical lecture in the Eastern cities.

Frank Kirk and Moses Shimer returned to Placer County this month after serving three years as enlisted soldiers in the United States Army. They resumed their former occupation of placer mining, and after working in their claims a few days in Baltimore Ravine, found a nugget worth \$1500.

Engene Ross, a young man mining in Boston Ravine, Nevada County, took possession of a deserted cabin that had not been occupied for several years and cleaned it out thoroughly. In the debris he found an old cigar box which, on being opened, was seen to contain a package of amalgam. It proved to be worth over \$5000 and no claimant ever showed up to take it from the finder.

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

A Chinaman mining in Woodpecker Ravine, Nevada County, was lucky enough to uncover a twelve-pound nugget worth over \$2500.

Captain Hardy of Copperopolis sold his interest in the Union copper mine at that place for \$150,000.

At Markleeville, Alpine County, January 28th, a snow-slide buried John H. Williams, superintendent of the IXL mine, C. Nelson, Harry Mereer and Iver Hanson, miners, while they were going to their work from their boarding house. Hanson was the only one taken out alive, and he was so badly injured he was not expected to recover.

#### Indians Give More Trouble.

Geo. Nichols, a teamster of Marysville en route to Washoe, found the road blocked by a snow-slide. He joined a gang of men engaged in clearing it away, when a big slide, starting half a mile away, came down and carried him and a workman called "Tennessee" beneath twenty feet of snow to death down the mountain side to near Donner Lake. Their bodies were searched for during the next ten days by a large force of men, but could not be found.

January 2nd there was a severe shock of earthquake in Mendocino. It, contrary to the usual action of tremors, closed up a large crack that had existed for several years in a wall of the court house of that county.

Three hundred Indians were rounded up in Trinity County by a detachment of soldiers under command of Lieut. Middleton and marched off to Hoopa Valley Indian reservation. It was hoped by the citizens of this county that the redskins would be kept there, and that an end to their troubles with the Indians had come.

The Indians in the Owens River section went on the warpath. Mrs. McGuire and her son were murdered on January 1st at Highway Meadows, Owens Valley, by a band of Indians, and intense excitement prevailed.

The whites began to slaughter the Indians in a terrible manner. Seventy men, under command of Captain Greeley, started in pursuit of the murdering band, and surrounded a rancho. They killed every Indian they could find in it. It was estimated over fifty, including squaws and children, were killed. They killed one buck who had in his possession Mrs. McGuire's purse, containing a few dollars, and it was felt they had disposed of the murderers.

It was reported that "Joaquin Jim," a notorious chief, with five hundred Indians was preparing to descend into the valley from the Sierra Nevada Mountains and kill all the white settlers. The latter began fleeing from the valley, and last reports stated the Indians were having a big war dance preparatory to beginning aggressive action.

Payot & Brurque, bankers in San Francisco, executed a mortgage on their property for \$400,000, with interest at 18 per cent per annum.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company, on January 7th, advertised for 5000 men to work in grading the road between Newcastle and Dutch Flat, Placer County. They had just completed Bloomer Cut, sixty-three feet deep, between Newcastle and Auburn, and were building several high trestles between these two points. They had the rails in sight, and expected to have the road in operation to Illinoistown (now Colfax) before the end of the year.

A Copper Smelter in Tennessee Valley, Plumas County, was blown in this month, and its first product of a pig of pure copper, weighing twenty pounds, was shipped to San Francisco to advertise its success. Prices of copper mining stock in that region doubled in value on the prospect.

#### Shanghaiing in San Francisco.

The members of the Methodist churches had a happy custom of giving their minister a substantial surprise through a "donation party" which required a well-filled purse and an individual gift of an eatable or wearable kind, to be carried to the minister's home.

Downville Methodists gathered in goodly numbers this month and handed their minister a purse containing \$75 and a wagonload of provisions, as well as a year's supply of wood.

The Sacramento Methodists gathered on an evening of this month and captured their minister, the popular Rev. M. C. Briggs, at his home, and presented him a purse of \$700, a city lot, provisions and clothing, and orders on merchants sufficient to

supply the minister's worldly needs for months to come.

Other communities were not behind in their donation parties and the lot of the Methodist pastor did not seem to be an unhappy one.

Henry Wood, a youth 18 years of age, disappeared in San Francisco and his parents, with the police force, made an unsuccessful search for him for more than a week. A citizen visiting the whaling ship "Vineyard," anchored in San Francisco Bay, accidentally saw him and several other young men confined on the vessel and gave Wood's father information that enabled him to sue out a writ of habeas corpus and liberate his son.

It developed that the young man, while loitering about a wharf, met the mate of the whaler who induced him to drink a glass of beer, which must have been drugged, and he then was taken aboard of the whaler, where he was placed in confinement and informed he had become a member of the crew. Nobody seemed to be interested in the welfare of the other youths on the whaler, and they must have been left to their fate. This event was believed to throw a light upon the cause of many sudden disappearances that had occurred in late years in San Francisco, and showed that shanghaiing was a lucrative occupation followed on the San Francisco water front.

January 15th, the crew on the whaler "Edward Carey" mutinied and attempted to leave the ship. A fight ensued, in which a watchman named McNeil was stabbed. The crew were placed under arrest, and it was then discovered that eight of them had been shanghaied. A vigorous investigation was being made to find who were the men guilty of this outrage.

#### Whaling in California.

The whaling industry on the Southern California coast was now in full operation, with headquarters in San Pedro Bay. Three ships and a shore company were in pursuit of the oil-producing mammals. The shore company of about forty men killed two whales during the first week of January, near San Pedro. They pursued the leviathans in small boats and shot them with bomb guns.

Captain J. L. Eddy, engaged in the whaling business for many years, gave the following account of the business: "The whales hunted here are known as 'California grays' and 'ripsacks.' The bull is small, yielding from eighteen to thirty barrels of oil, while the cow is much larger, and yields from fifty to eighty barrels of oil. Few cows come to San Pedro Bay, as they go further south to rear their calves. These creatures range from the Arctic to the Gulf of California. The cows leave the Arctic to come to about latitude 33° to calve and frequent Bolinas, Margarita and Turtle Bays, that are located on the ocean side of Lower California. These bays have many deep lagoons which the cows frequent, while the bulls loaf around further north. When the calf has become old enough to make the journey, the cow starts for the Arctic Ocean and there weans it and makes it shift for itself.

"The calves, when born, are about the size of a half-grown porpoise. As they grow, they come to the surface of the sea to breathe and spout at frequent intervals. When seen by the sailor of a whaler on the lookout, he knows that the cow is lurking near to protect her calf, and the crew prepare to capture her. When the boats appear, the cow, apprehending danger, comes to the surface to protect her calf and then falls an easy prey to the skill of the whalers. The calf is afterwards killed to prevent the whalers being misled by its spouting to believing its cow near by. Woe be it to the crew that kills a calf first, as the cow becomes wild and furious; will rush headlong at a boat and quickly smash it into pieces with her flukes and destroy everything she can attack.

An oil spring was found by Frank Dussey, in the foothills near Firebaugh's Ferry. The spring was flowing a profuse stream of oil which had flowed into and filled a large depression with crude oil.

Seventy cans of crude oil were shipped by boat from Stockton to San Francisco to be tested. These had been obtained from an oil spring found near Buena Vista Lake, in Tulare County, and E. Benoist, an oil expert, was employed to inspect the property. He made an optimistic report.

#### Amador Records First New Year Tragedy.

A report was published that Mrs. Catherine Williamson had left St. Joseph, Missouri, in May, 1864, with two children and her household goods loaded in a wagon, with a yoke of oxen hauling it, for California to join her husband. She reached Denver safely, but, being in need of supplies, obtained employment and remained there until she earned sufficient funds to replenish.

She then started west and reached Salt Lake City, where she again took employment to obtain funds for needed supplies. When ready to start, a number of soldiers became interested in her behalf and obtained a span of mules to take the place of the oxen and an ample supply of provisions for



# Serra Anniversary Occasion Landmarks Club's Revival



English and Spanish, are:

To the Memory of  
Fray Junipero Serra,  
Apostle of  
California

First Father-President of the  
California Missions  
and Founder of this

Mission of San Juan Capistrano

This Statue dedicated in his honor, Nov.  
24, 1914, the two hundred and first anni-  
versary of his Birth.

Junipero Serra

Preclaro Franciscano, Espanol Hustre,  
Misionero Incansable, Fund., Apd., y Cavor.  
de La Alta California  
En el 201 aniversario  
de su Nacimiento  
1713-1914

The ringing of the mission bells proclaimed the commencement of the exercises, which were participated in by Rev. Alfred Queta, pastor of the mission; Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, who had the monument erected and acted as master of ceremonies; Rev. Father Doyle, Chas. F. Lunnis and Arthur B. Benton. Many people from all parts of the State interested in landmarks work were in attendance, as were also a large number of children.

## LANDMARKS CLUB REORGANIZED.

The gathering was also made the occasion for the reorganization of the Landmarks Club, with the determination to restore all the fast-decaying missions. Branches of the organization, to be known as "Cloisters," and to bear the names of the twenty-one missions, will be established wherever there is a mission.

The following officers of the Grand Cloister, who will serve as a board of directors, were chosen: Honorary president, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D., bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles; president, Charles F. Lunnis, Los Angeles; vice-presidents, Senator James D. Phelan, San Francisco; Frank A. Miller, Riverside; R. F. del Valle, Los Angeles; secretary, Prof. H. C. Peterson, Stanford University; corresponding secretary, John S. McGroarty, Los Angeles; treasurer, O. M. Souden; chancellor, Henry O'Melveny; architects, Arthur B. Benton, Sumner P. Hunt; grand counselor, Richard Egan; chronicler, Dan Q. Troy, Historiographer, N.S.G.W., San Francisco.

The board of directors will, at an early date, arrange a constitution and by-laws for the work-



MONUMENT TO FATHER JUNIPERO SERRA AT SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION.

ing of the organization and will apply to the State for a new charter. It is hoped to make the work of the rejuvenated club far more effective than was that of the old one, and its scope far more extensive.

The formation of branch cloisters will begin early in January with the establishment of Dolores Cloister in San Francisco. The grand cloister, or main organization, will meet annually on the birthday anniversary of Junipero Serra.

the family to reach California.

She passed Austin, Nevada, on New Year's Day full of hope and expectation of reaching her destination in a few weeks. Her grit and perseverance were highly commended.

The Fremont mines, in Mariposa County, known as the Mariposa Mining Company, were attached by the Bank of California for a debt of \$57,000. This action was followed by others, and attachments to the amount of \$67,000 quickly followed.

This caused intense excitement in Mariposa County, and a large number of employers and local business men feared heavy losses. It was believed to be a put-up job by the directors in New York City, to cause a panic among the stockholders of the company and cause them to sell out. They were emphatically cursed for causing the complications as, it was claimed, the property was developed in the best possible manner and operated on a paying basis.

Something was expected to happen daily during the month with General Grant and the Army of the Potomac that would result in the capture of Richmond and end the Civil War—but it did not occur, and the people of California passed through a month of great expectations void of any important results.

The first tragedy of the new year occurred at Drytown, on January 9th. C. N. W. Hinkson, a

prominent citizen of Amador County, was fatally stabbed by his son-in-law, Edward Hadsell, in a quarrel arising from differences over family matters. A son of the deceased, afterwards, shot four times at Hadsell, but missed him.

Barney Olwell, in San Francisco, on January 12th, dunned James Irwin, a hog raiser on the San Bruno road, for a \$42 bill. Irwin was unable to pay, and Olwell shot him dead. He was taken into custody and is described as being the most unfeeling brute ever taken into custody. He joked over the crime, and stated that as he could not collect his money he was willing to swing.

## Duel Fought Near San Rafael.

On the evening of January 9th, Mark P. Hammock, a well-known resident of Nevada County, was standing at the bar of a saloon at Allison's Ranch, managing a dice raffle for a horse, and had a crowd of about forty men ranged along the bar ready to take a drink with him, when a charge of buckshot from a shotgun, fired by an unknown party outside, crashed through a window pane and struck him in the left side, killing him instantly. He was 33 years of age, a native of Kentucky, and a notably handsome man. Two brothers, named Jonah and Robert Dodge, were subsequently arrested and charged with the murder. A. B. Dibble, D. Belden and E. W. Maslin were employed to defend and A. A. Sargent and G. S. Waters to

assist in the prosecution of what proved to be a most noted trial.

Frank Taylor and Richard Johnson, owning adjoining ranches near San Rafael, fought, on January 30th, a duel with shotguns loaded with buckshot. Taylor, who had been hunting quail and was returning home through Johnson's ranch, was met by Johnson and accused of shooting his cattle. A violent quarrel ensued and Johnson, going to his house, secured his shotgun and followed Taylor to his home. On getting near enough he fired at Taylor and over fifty buckshot struck him between his ankle and his left shoulder. Taylor then fired at Johnson and sent a charge of buckshot into his breast and stomach that killed him almost instantly. Taylor was taken to a hospital and the buckshot was being extracted from his leg and body as rapidly as possible, with expectations he would recover.

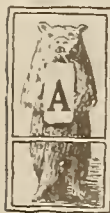
Wm. Nast, aged 70 years, living in Sonoma County, was found in the embers of his burned house on January 20th, with skull mashed, a victim of a cold-blooded murderer. It was supposed he had several thousand dollars in his possession, for which he had been murdered and his home burned. No clew was found to locate the perpetrator.

Joseph Stevens, who killed John Fowler in Trinity County in 1863, was hung at Weaverville, January 20th. He died cursing everybody and everything that ever existed.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



**A**FTER A GREAT DEAL OF OPPOSITION, the wide skirt may be said to have finally arrived. The new skirt has taken on yards of extra hem circumference, and has shortened its length to a degree that is in danger of making a caricature of women, unless each individual studies her height, breadth and general figure lines.

Another interesting item is the pronounced irregularity of the length. One of the very newest models, for instance, is cut exceedingly short in front and then trailed downward at the sides and back. Deep-set plaits, unstitched and unpressed, give an emphatic flare by the use of fur band, which has practically the same effect as a supple wire.

Draperies and tunics are still seen, but the old form has passed away and the new order of things partake of the unusual lines of the skirt first mentioned. The tunic with the hanging sides is very much favored at the present moment. Plaits are inset at the sides, and these give the modish width.

## High Collar Dominant.

For the simple tailored, the straight hanging skirt remains first choice. Speaking generally, the short jacket bids fair to supersede the long coat that was the prize favorite earlier in the season. The most popular length is referred to as the "finger tip" length.

It is bordered with fur, is high fastened, and is finished with a collar in one of the many military shapes. Always, the sleeves are of the set-in type. The kimono coat effects are not in high fashion, excepting for evening wraps, negligees, and certain of the blouses.

No suit is too humble to boast its touch of fur somewhere about the neck, the sleeves, or on the hem of coat or skirt. The fur is not always in the "precious" class, but usually it is of some dyed pelt, whose soft brown tone or glossy black lends added attractiveness to the garment it adorns.

The great majority of the suits have the high collar. In fact, the high neck models may be said to be the dominant ones of the season. White broadcloth or white velvet are the last additions to the extravagant ideas that prevail in the sartorial world. Not the fabric, necessarily, seeing that velvets and broadcloth have been with us for some time, but the color, which is now adapted for street wear and combined with luxurious furs.

## Small Hats Favorites.

A handsome white suit of cloth, made with a five-yard skirt bordered with beaver, and short coat in military effect with beaver and muffler and cuffs, is one of the most elegant conceptions for street apparel. Of course, such a suit is completed by the barred muff of beaver, and by a white velvet hat trimmed with pompons of the fur.

The shoes must be of patent leather with white uppers, and the gloves should be of glace kid with heavy stitching down the back. The choice of the blouse, to go with the white suit, falls most frequently on the confection of pale pink tulle or chiffon, combined with delicate lace.

A great many of the new blouses have high collars, but many women consider the "V" or square-cut neck of the blouse is sufficiently modish and infinitely more becoming than the high throat variety. Both shops and streets are full of black velvet gowns, suits and hats.

Small hats of the long-from-back-to-front order, and tilted high at one side, are favorites, and, I think, outnumber the big cart-wheel sailor shapes we have been hearing so much about. One thing



A NATTY COSTUME.

—Design from Harris & Frank's, Los Angeles.

the large hat has done, at any rate, is to bring back feathers into fashionable favor.

## Ostrich Feathers in Many Colors.

They are to be had in all kinds and varieties of fancies, from the halo of drooping ostrich fronds encircling the large picture hat, to tiny feather tips jauntily perched on the extreme edge of small hat brims.

Ostrich feather boas and collarettes, with muffs to match, come this year in many colors, so that any dressy afternoon costume can be matched. They are very attractive for calling and carriage wear before the severe weather demands more protection about the neck. Many of these, too, are fashioned in snug, high collarette forms, and will provide considerable warmth.

Marabon, both in the natural color and dyed, is also provided for those who like the soft becomingness of this downy feather. It is likewise sold by the yard, in different widths, for evening dress tunics, edging, and any other trimming purpose.

Hat bands of fur, feathers, or of metallic ribbon are shown in the shop ready for sewing on, finished with tiny clusters of flowers at front and back. The flowers are often little rosebuds of half-open blossoms, made of metallic ribbon or metallic lace.

## Dancing Caps Charming.

The hat bands, of metallic ribbon, are also very narrow—not more than an inch in width—and sometimes twisted into a coil. Here, too, are the small flowers at back and front. One of these bands in silver metallic ribbon, with little gold and silver lace posies, is all one needs to furnish a jaunty hat of moleskin or gray silk velour.

Dancing caps are charming, made of gold and silver lace, and ornamented with small wreaths of many-colored flowers, or, again, with bunches of metallic posies slightly contrasting in shade with the tone of the cap. Many of these have the wired flaps which stand away from the head at each side.

Other dancing caps are even smaller, and set down over the hair as does a round, close-fitting skull cap. These are not transparent, but are composed of elaborate beadings in lovely rich patterns and combinations of colors.

There may be a pearl or bead tassel on one side of this cap, or, if one likes, an airy feather can be placed at one side, or a big bow of tulle, which is always a becoming style for evening.

## An Attractive Toilette.

An afternoon toilette worn by one of our prominent women at a society tea a few days ago was of soft black satin, with a long tunic of heavy black chantilly lace. The corsage bagged gracefully over a very wide sash of folded satin, which fastened directly in front by a twisted fan-shaped loop, highly decorative as it pointed against the soft plaits of white mousseline de soie which filled the open fronts of the lace corsage.

Narrow bands of fur edged the fronts and banded the long sleeves at the wrists, while a wider band hemmed the lace skirt. As she came in, I noticed, with pleasure, the pretty finish at her neck. Below a stiffened collar of white muslin with flaring points under the ears, loosely passed a band of fur, a silver rose fastening it just at one side of the throat.

The hat worn with this costume was a black velvet, broad-rimmed, French sailor, trimmed with the same fur and metallic lace, and French flowers.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Santa Ana—Orange County's walnut crop this season totaled 176 carloads, worth \$673,000.

Colton—Bonds of \$80,000 have been voted for a new grammar school.

Berkeley—With its 8481 students, the University of California is the second largest in America.

Sisson—for manufacture into lead pencil and pen-holders, 211 carloads of cedar logs were shipped from here this season.

Los Angeles—Two hundred miles of county roads have been lined with roses.

Woodland—A shipment of \$10,000 worth of alfalfa seed was been made from Yolo County to Central and South America.

Sacramento—November registration of automobiles totaled 2325, and of motorcycles, 193.

Los Angeles—A factory for the manufacture of automobiles is to be established at the harbor.

Chico—From the Government's plant introduction garden near here, 150,000 plants are being shipped to all parts of the world.

Fort Bragg—This city will assume ownership of its water system January 1st.

Eureka—A mill is being constructed near here to make paper from redwood waste.

Eureka—Rail connection with San Francisco was inaugurated December 1st.

Lindsay—Contracts have been let for a \$45,000 grammar school.

Dinuba—Work has started on the extensive paving of this city's streets.

Stockton—Northern San Joaquin County's 1914 grape crop brought \$2,045,140.

San Francisco—The steamer "Camino" carried 4800 tons of merchandise to the suffering Belgians, all California contributing.

Sacramento—The State Automobile Dealers' Association will meet here January 20th.

Napa—A new steamer line is to operate between here and Oakland.

Willows—Twenty-six hundred acres near here are being planted to rice.

Fresno—Work on the new \$370,000 State Normal school will begin the middle of January.

Willits—A new commercial bank was opened here the latter part of November.

Los Angeles—Another national bank was added to the financial institutions of this city, December 1st.

Stockton—the bean growers in the delta region have harvested 440,000 bags, for which \$1,320,000 was received.

Truckee—Preparations are being made for the annual winter carnival.

San Jose—The Board of Education has arranged for an agricultural course in the public schools and the operation of a nine-acre school farm.

Marysville—Southern California capitalists have purchased a 640-acre tract near here to be set out in olives.

Santa Rosa—Hop growers of Sonoma County have incorporated a \$500,000 company to handle their own product.

## STATE DIVISION BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

Sacramento—The State Legislature will begin its sixty-day session at the State Capitol, January 4th, and the big building has been put in readiness for the lawmakers.

Rumors are rife that an attempt will be made to have the necessary measures passed looking to a division of the State, but there is apparently little hope of getting the Legislature to favorably consider such action.

Should such be the case, it is understood that an attempt will be made to put the question of State division to the people through an initiative petition.

## HEMSTITCHING

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BUTTON HOLES, EMBROIDERY,  
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NIGHT—ALWAYS OPEN—DAY  
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BEST MARKET PRODUCTS  
Caters to both Ladies and Gentlemen  
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CLOTH SUIT CASES

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## SAN DIEGO'S EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

four or five times as large under old-style farming methods. It is the model intensive farm, after the style of the thousands which have sprung up in the West and are giving their owners a good living, a good surplus, health and happiness. The fruits, the vegetables, the poultry yard, the grape-vine supply most of the wants within a few rods of the bungalow at the center.

The model bungalow? Well, that is for the wife of this prospective farmer, for the problem of keeping the farm boy on the farm is no more serious than keeping the girl on the farm. That potential farm wife is going to see that just as machinery has cut down the labors of the farmer of a generation or two ago, so it has removed the drudgery which fell to the lot of the old time farm wife. She is going to see that the progressive farmer can supply his wife with most of the conveniences to be found in the city apartment.

Many people will come to California in 1915 with the idea of settling here eventually. If one wishes information he can get it in plenty in the state buildings and the valley buildings on the lower plateau. He can learn the soil analyses in that section, the condition of settlement, the proximity of water supply, the market facilities. In an hour's study he can learn as much without stirring from the building as he could expect to learn by laborious travel through the country itself.

Across from the model farm is the orange display—not a stack of oranges, as at previous world's fairs, but a portion of the great citrus orchard where orange and lemon and grapefruit and kumquat are blooming and bearing, trees selected from the best orchards of California and brought to the Exposition as the most graphic display of the great industry.

Adjoining is the tea exhibit, not one of boxes and cases, but of tea plants growing and bearing, brought over from Ceylon in care of Singalese nurserymen who remain to tend the plants, to gather and cure the leaves and turn them over to the Singalese girls for serving the beverage in the little building at the center of the plantation.

Down the Alameda lie the outdoor exhibits of other industries, still showing the processes by which they extract their oils or their other products. There is the first outdoor automobile show in history, made possible by the climate which allows an all-year outdoor display.

The industrial display is of genuine importance, for the reason that it is concerned primarily with the great Southwest, a section which is already producing enormously, yet which is barely tapped. There is opportunity in plenty in the American West. It is the land of opportunity, and, among other things, the San Diego Exposition tells about it, not with oratory nor paintings, but with crops, with reports and statistics which speak more convincingly and need no brush to be impressive. The message of the New West is too big to be delivered from any platform.

High on the mesa stands the magic city of old Spain of which Cabrillo and Viscaino dreamed and Junipero Serra unconsciously started, a city reached over a magic approach whose piers, supporting the quarter-mile structure, rise from the pool 125 feet below in the canyon. Once past the approach and within El Puerto Grande, the turmoil of a twentieth century tidewater city is stilled, the hum of industry is forgotten, the present disappears and the romantic past of Spanish California returns.

Twentieth century? It is hard to pull oneself back to it, for it is wondrous sweet to dwell in the romance of the old days, to peer down the cloister and try to see the shadowy shapes of the conquistadores creeping up the dell from their caravel at anchor in the Harbor of the Sun.

No other land has quite that atmosphere. No other land has the romance and lazy dreaming of this sort. No other land has such splendor of waving palms and slim acacias and lofty eucalyptus, such a riot of crimson and purple and gold, such brilliant sky or flashing seas or rearing peaks, and perpetual comfort of weather in the perfect harmony which exists on the mesa at San Diego. It is a land where God is kind. It is a land of loveliness that makes man kind. And, decked in such fair garments, it beckons to the stranger in such lands and bids him come. It is Opportunity.

### ABOUT READY TO BUILD HALL.

Lincoln—Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco, Grand Trustee, officially visited Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, N.S.G.W., December 15th. The attendance was very small, for a Parlor of this size. Mr. Curtis made a very favorable impression at the present, and gave some very sound advice. See

Star Parlor expects to have the ritual drill team here sometime in January. D.D.G.P. Ed H. Sander son is working very hard in an endeavor to put some new life in the Parlor.

The directors of Silver Star Hall Association are very busy getting everything ready to build a hall in 1915. The stock is nearly all sold. Now for business.

### SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 700 Market st., opposite Third.—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1915. JAMES D. PHILLAN, Pres.; C. B. HOBSON, Cashier.

ITALIAN AMERICAN BANK, S.E. CORNER MONTGOMERY and Sacramento sts., San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from January 1, 1915. A. SBARBORO, President.

FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (savings department) 108 Sutter st., San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1915. L. BOCQUERAZ, Vice-pres.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market st., near Fourth.—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1915. H. C. KLEVESAHIL, Cashier.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 524 California street, San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1915. GEORGE TOURNAY, Manager.

BANK OF ITALY, Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco; Market Street Branch, Junction Market, Turk and Mason sts.—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1915. Money deposited on or before January 11, 1915, will earn interest from January 1, 1915. L. SCATENA, Pres.; A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery St., San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum will be payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. S. L. ABBOT, Vice-president.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 700 Montgomery st., N.E. corner Washington, San Francisco.—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared on all savings deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable on or after Saturday, January 2, 1915. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof, and earn dividend from January 1, 1915. I. W. HELLMAN, JR., President.

W. H. HARTWELL, Secretary.

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

## DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

### AGRICULTURAL FADS.



OME YEARS AGO IT WAS thought that tannic acid derived from canaigre roots (this plant is also familiarly known by the names of sour dock and wild rhubarb) would be in big demand for tanning leather, and this idea was exploited for all it was worth. Large areas were planted, but nothing came of it except grief over losses.

We have seen the eucalyptus craze come and go, but we believe that eucalyptus tree growing along safe and sane lines is advisable.

Rhubarb had its turn, and with everything favorable (especially with the product shipped in ear-load lots) has been, and will continue to be, a money maker.

Spineless cactus has attracted much attention, but has not been thoroughly tried out yet—it probably has some merit.

At this writing Sudan grass is looming up on the agricultural horizon, the craze being due to strike California this season. Those who plant early next spring in well-prepared soil for the seed product will probably reap a rich reward in dollars. As Sudan grass is occupying the center of the agricultural stage at present, our farmer friends are advised to try it out in a small way—both for seed and forage production.

The trouble with all agricultural fads is that people rush into them on too large a scale to be pleasant if failure ensues. We believe it well worth while to plant small demonstration plots of these new things as they are brought to our notice. Then those which prove valuable can be planted on a larger scale soon enough to be in the "swim" to meet the demand for propagating.

Many agricultural fads are exploited by those who make extravagant claims to the effect that crops can be grown in poor soil and with little water. Such claims have been made in regard to spineless cactus, eucalyptus, and even the olive.

Plants, like animals, must have food, air, heat and sanitary conditions to thrive. Some plants do with less moisture and food than others, but no great results can be expected without good soil, water and cultivation. Buckwheat and rye are well-known examples of crops that thrive under more unfavorable conditions than other cereals.

### DRILL IN YOUR GRAIN.

Tests have been made, extending over a period of three years, to determine the comparative yields through sowing grain broadcast and through drilling.

The average results of the three seasons indicate that drilling increased the yield of wheat 7.4 bushels, barley 7.7 bushels and oats 10.7 bushels per acre. The press drill used costs \$75, and the average increase of all grain planted would pay for this drill on less than thirty acres.

Drilling seed results in placing seed at just the right depth for germination and growth of roots. If drilled much over two and a half inches, the plant will grow two sets of roots, one where the seed is placed and another set at proper place, something over two inches, depending upon conditions. When seed is placed on top of the soil or too shallow it soon dries out and dies.

The parable of the sower gives the reasons for failure and success, and an application can be made in modern husbandry. Read Bulletin No. 211, "How to Increase the Yield of Wheat in California."

## "BONORA"

### NATURE'S PLANT FOOD

The Elixir of Plant Life—Makes the Lawn Look Like Velvet.

1 Lb. Can 65c, Postpaid.

Ask for reading matter.

Fancy Blue Grass and White Clover Seed our Specialty. Vegetable and Field Seeds.

### WEST COAST SEED HOUSE

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From information received from the State authorities in the year 1911 or applying to that year, we find that the area planted to grain and grain-hay crops amounted to a little over 2,000,000 acres, but of this vast area only 10 per cent was done in the best manner.

Conditions and practice have improved since that year. All agricultural papers and all authorities advise better methods, and the influence is bringing results, but much too slowly to satisfy those interested in increasing yields.

### THE HOLSTEIN-FRESIANS.

(Continued from December Number.)

The milk type of the Holstein-Friesian is similar to the milk and beef type, except that it is more angular in general appearance, the shoulders are thinner and the wedge shape more pronounced. This breed is hardy and stands severe changes in climate and is not so easily affected by disease as other breeds. Heifers mature early, at 26 to 30 months. Calves are large at birth, and almost always strong and thrifty. They grow fast, fatten easily and make good veal when from four to six weeks old. This breed needs an abundance of rich food, but does not do well on large areas of poor pasturage; that is, too much exercise while foraging is not desirable.

The Holstein-Friesian cows produce more milk and at less cost than any breed in existence, but the percentage of butterfat is low, generally. There are some families, however, of this breed that give milk of great richness, and the breeders in the United States are not losing sight of this fact. World-breaking records to the credit of this breed are being reported so fast that it is hard to keep posted on the richness and amount of milk produced. This is the most valuable breed for supplying milk for market. When the milk first comes while the cows are fresh, it is often weak and below the standard required by law in many places. The calf thrives better on thin milk and plenty of it at the first, but soon could take richer milk, and the mother provides the richer milk in a few days.

Records are plentiful of cows giving an average above their own weight in milk monthly for ten or twelve months consecutively. Daily yields of 100 pounds for several days in succession and over 3,000 pounds of milk per year. Cows giving five to seven gallons per day are considered average good cows. Generally the milk is low in richness, but the greater yields and less cost to produce much more than make up this, if considered a handicap.

Most of the cows making high records are bred regularly, and no bad effects result from large milk and fat yields. We are obliged to conclude that the phenomenal records of the Holstein-Friesians are the result of careful breeding, feeding and care for centuries. It is not a rare occurrence for herds of this breed to yield 40 pounds of milk each per day, when good pasturage is provided.

It is generally conceded that American breeders have improved the yield and richness of milk beyond that of their old country ancestors. Leading authorities believe that the richness of this breed's milk is surely and gradually increasing, even though almost imperceptibly, and this is accounted for largely by increased knowledge in feeding. The practice of ensilage, which provides succulent feed the year round, is no doubt responsible in some cases, for the better yields shown by late years' performances. It appears that American bred Holstein-Friesians are gradually becoming smaller in size than their Holland relations.

The conditions best adapted to the Holstein-Friesian breed of dairy cows are level, rich pastures where liberal feeding is practiced. The cows are not natural grazers and foragers. Scant food on rough hilly pastures will not answer, but may do for Jerseys or Ayrshires. Too much traveling while foraging is detrimental. This breed is well adapted to the use of soiling crops, rich pastures where little exercise or exertion is necessary to procure food. Silage and sanitary surroundings will keep up the flow of milk and maintain a healthy condition for the animal.

The Dutch were obliged to be thrifty, and their cows were cared for in the best manner in order to have them produce the maximum income. Dutch thrift is well known and quoted the world over and to the credit of this remarkable people. Were it not for the thrifty traits of the Dutch people, we would not now enjoy the benefits derived from the Holstein-Friesian breed of cattle, which has come to

be acknowledged the most valuable breed of dairy cows in existence.

According to good authority, not one-third of the pure bred cows of this breed in the United States have roots or silage during the winter season; hence the average yields of milk of this breed should be easily bettered.

### FERTILITY SNAP SHOTS.

Green manuring crops should be allowed to become somewhat mature before plowing under; otherwise (if immature) it is better to cut the crop, let it partially cure as hay, and then turn under with plow. Mature green manuring crops add more humus and less acid than the younger growth.

Most farmers know how to feed animals in the best manner to produce the best results, but few understand how to keep the soil supplied with plant food in an economical manner.

Nitrogen, potash, lime, phosphoric acid, magnesia, iron and sulphuric acid are all absolutely essential to plant growth and must be present in the soil in an assimilable state or plant life will not thrive.

All plant food was originally locked up in the solid rock or held suspended in the air in a gaseous state. Nine-tenths of plant food is supplied from the air above and in the soil and only one-tenth of the plant food is taken from the soil itself. This one-tenth, however, is absolutely essential. Take a plant, dry it thoroughly, then burn it and the ashes is what the plant obtained from the soil itself. The rest of the plant has dissolved in smoke and gases and is held in suspension in the atmosphere. It is said that in the air over one acre of soil there is three million dollars' worth of nitrogen. The chemicals contained in one foot of soil is worth, if reduced to the proper forms, three thousand dollars.

Humus is produced by the decomposition of vegetable and animal remains. Humus enables soils to retain water in larger amounts; it also allows air and warmth to enter the soil on account of its better physical condition. The activities of beneficial bacteria is increased because bacteria of the beneficial type require air, etc., to work well, while injurious bacteria require just the opposite conditions.

### JANUARY PLANTING CALENDAR.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—If possible before spading have a good thick dressing of stable manure applied and spaded under. See to the sweet peas that were planted in September and October; carefully hoe them and hill up a little. Prepare hot bed for planting half hardy plant seeds, plants and cuttings. Make another planting of sweet peas and all hardy annuals.

**VEGETABLES**—Presuming that you covered your ground with stable manure before the early rains, would advise working this into the soil as soon as possible, either by spading or plowing not less than eight inches deep. If there has not been enough rain up to this time to put the soil in proper condition to work (there should have been at least three inches of rain), you should irrigate your ground, for your planting season is almost upon you and well prepared soil means your crop half made. Plant beets, chard, beans, carrots, endive, lettuce, onions, radishes, spinach, turnips, potatoes, peas. Sow seed of sprouts, cauliflower and cabbage in beds. Set out plants of this last group, also asparagus, horse radish and rhubarb.

Hoe and hill up any growing crops and keep all weeds down, as they sap the food from the growing vegetables.

Hot beds should be made and seeded to tomatoes, egg plants, cucumbers, etc. When the warm weather comes you will have plants for setting in the open for early crops.

Cold frames can be used to advantage in many locations for raising nursery plants, and also for maturing early and winter crops of many vegetables.

January is a good month in which to prune most orchard trees, as well as vines and bushes.

Soil for field crops should be plowed whenever the weather and moisture conditions allow. Keep the soil well cultivated and at the proper seeding time you will reap a reward in quick germination, good growth and maturity of the crops.



## The State Authorities Say

OF SACRAMENTO COUNTY:

Alfalfa fields produce four to eight tons per acre without irrigation. Some of the finest olive lands are here. Strawberries and vegetables produce practically the year round.

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### EUCALYPTUS SEEDS.

In large or small quantities, 40 species to select from. Write for free pamphlet, "Eucalyptus Culture." It tells you how to sow the seed, raise the young plants and plant out in the field. Trial packets 15c each, 4 for 50c. Special prices on large quantities.

THEODORE PAYNE,

345 S. Main Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

## AWNINGS TENTS CANVAS GOODS

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Sunset, Main 453 (Phones) Home, A 5917

Where rainfall is light, or on warm, well-drained slopes in regions of heavy rains, potatoes should be planted. On low, wet lands it is better to defer planting potatoes until land can be worked after the storms and the cold.

### JANUARY POULTRY HINTS.

This is the month to make plans for the year, and then stick to them. Mistakes of the past year will aid in this year's work.

Improper housing figures against profitable poultry. It also makes a great difference in the health of the flock.

Be careful in feeding. The market birds will weigh more and be ready for market earlier than those belonging to the other fellow who is a careless feeder.

Small flocks usually bring the biggest profits.

Be thinking about getting things into shape for the year's work. The new incubator should be bought, or the old one put in readiness.

A little ashes sprinkled on the dropping board in freezing weather helps wonderfully when cleaning.

If the breeders are strong, healthy birds and are getting plenty of fresh air and sunshine, the chicks will be strong and vigorous.

Keep the turkeys dry. Give them plenty of clean litter. See that there are no cracks in the house to cause drafts.

Be sure the box of road dust and coal ashes is replenished often and always kept where the sun reaches it.

### LOAD EVEN.

In loading a wagon place the load evenly over

the front and hind wheels. If any difference is made it should be on the hind wheels. They are larger and hence do not sink in as deep as the smaller front wheels. The fact that the load is farther from the team does not increase the draft on the wagon. When the team is hitched to something dragging on the ground then the nearer the team is to the load the lighter the pull. This is due to the fact that the nearer the team is the more the pull will be upward, thus helping to reduce the friction between the load and the ground.

### VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

Report comes from Yuba City, Sutter County, that as a result of extensive experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture there, a botanical discovery has been made as a result of which, under proper climatic conditions, it will be possible to grow fruit trees on alkali "spots." The trees successfully experimented with were the Chinese peach and cherry, and while the tests have only been applied thus far to stone fruits, it is planned to extend them to citrus fruits.

From the trees experimented with it is claimed possible to bud trees that will grow anywhere without irrigation. If this claim proves true it means that practically every acre of flat land in California can be utilized for fruit production.

### NOTES ON LIME.

Lime applied to the soil improves its physical condition—for instance, it will make stiff adobe or clay soil friable and mellow.

Lime also decomposes insoluble compounds in the soil, causing plant food, especially potash, to be liberated and assume available forms—for instance, it causes undecomposed vegetable matter in peat lands to break down into a simple and more soluble state.

Lime encourages activity of beneficial soil bacteria by sweetening up the soil and destroying acidity, thus lessening denitrification—for instance, alfalfa will not thrive in acid soil, but the application of lime causes the alfalfa to take on a healthy growth.

In most cases, the best form of lime to use is simply finely-ground limestone.

### WALNUT PROPAGATION.

The best stock upon which to graft or bud walnuts is the native California black walnut.

Nuts are selected from vigorous, prolific trees. Put six inches of sand in a box and lay nuts (with divisions of the shell in a vertical position) on the sand. Cover the nuts with two inches of sand and let the box stay outdoors in the winter rains. At no time allow the nuts to become dry.

In grafting or budding, do it at a good height, four or five feet from the ground, as the stalk of the California black walnut is just as necessary as the roots, as disease, pests or sunburn does not affect it.

### NITROGEN.

Nitrogen is necessary for the growth of wheat, rye, barley, beets and pasture grasses. As a healthy and luxuriant foliage indicates a good state of health in the entire plant, it is necessary for all plants to have nitrogen. Take potatoes—a healthy growth of foliage almost invariably marks the hills

where the largest and best tubers are to be found. Nitrogen is necessary in the formation of proteids.

### PHOSPHORIC ACID.

Phosphoric acid is the most important ingredient to apply to the soil for crops of corn, turnips, rutabagas, sorghum and sugar cane. Phosphoric acid is a necessary ingredient in the framework of plants as well as in the framework (bones) of animals. Phosphoric acid aids in the movement of proteids from one part of the plant to another.

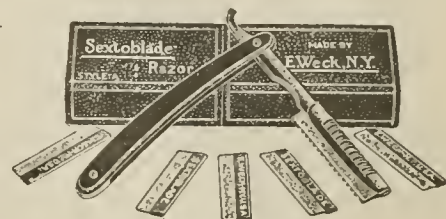
### POTASH.

Potash should be supplied to soil growing peas, beans, clovers, vetches, flax and potatoes. Potash is thought to be necessary to the conversion of starch into sugar, starch itself being insoluble for use as plant food.

The position of city forester is now offering a new field for men with a technical training in forestry. Fitchburg, Massachusetts, is one of the latest towns to secure an official of this sort.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

William F. Bollinger, who twice crossed the plains to California, the first time in 1850 and again in 1854, died recently near Winters. He first settled on Yuba River, about where Marysville now stands, and became well known in the mining camps; he then engaged in sheep raising in Colusa County, and in 1872 settled in Solano County. Deceased was aged 86 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Anna Hartnell de Zabala, born at the Alisal Canyon, near Salinas, in 1837, passed away recently at Salinas, survived by her husband and six children. Deceased's mother was Maria Teresa de la Guerra, daughter of the head of the noted early-day family of that name, who settled in California as the accredited representative of the Spanish crown in the eighteenth century. Her father was W. E. P. Hartnell, an Englishman who came to California in 1822 in the capacity of Pacific Coast manager of Begg & Brotherton of Liverpool, engaged in merchandise traffic and trading with the new world. When Mr. Hartnell decided to remain in California he established the house of Hartnell, McCullough & Co., with stations from Valparaiso to San Francisco. Being a linguist he was urged by the United States Government to translate the Spanish and Mexican laws into English. Before the public school system was in vogue he established at both his Monterey and his country home on the Alisal, schools where, with the aid of European teachers, he gave gratuitous educations to the youth of the vicinity.

Benjamin Norton Bugbey, who came to California in 1848 and engaged in mining, died November 19th at Sacramento, where he had resided many years, at the age of 87 years. Deceased was elected sheriff of Sacramento County in 1861, and tax collector in 1898.

Mrs. Rita Renteria, born at San Luis Rey, San Diego County, in 1849, passed away November 29th at Colton, where she had resided the past ten years. A daughter survives.

Henry E. Lawrence, who came across the plains to California in 1849 and after a short time spent in the mines of Shasta and Trinity Counties, went to Sonoma County in the fall of 1850, died at Petaluma, November 22nd. In Sonoma County, deceased noted the scarcity of cattle and decided to go into the cattle-raising business; he went to Missouri to secure stock, and in 1852 returned overland with a drove of cattle. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 87 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hosler, who, with her parents, came across the plains to California in 1853, via the Beckwith Pass, and settled in Butte County, passed away at Chico, November 15th. She was a native of Missouri, aged 69 years, and is survived by a husband and three children.

A. C. Wehe, who came across the plains to California in 1850, and until eighteen years ago followed mining in the Downieville section, died November 23rd near Newman. He was a native of Germany, aged 87 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Clementine N. Keyes, who came to California with her husband, the late Dr. David Carmichael Keyes, in 1847, passed away at Oakland recently. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 98 years.

Thomas D. Alexander, who came across the plains to California in 1853, and for a time engaged in butchering and mining in Amador County, died November 18th at Watsonville, where he had resided since 1855. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 87 years, and is survived by two children.

Perry Yapple, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852, and after trying his fortune in the southern mines took up his residence in San Joaquin County, where he engaged in farming and merchandising, died at Ripon, December 1st. He is said to have invented the first gang-plow ever operated in San Joaquin County and to have turned the first furrow with the gang-plow. Deceased was a native of New York, aged nearly 90 years, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Robert Dorland, who came to California in 1850 and had resided permanently in San Francisco, died there December 6th, aged 72 years, and survived by a widow and son.

Leunel Atkinson, who crossed the plains in 1852, and had engaged in mining and farming in various parts of the State, died December 4th in Cornebo

Canyon, near Watsonville, aged 79 years. A widow and three children survive.

Gustave Brohaska, who came to California in 1851 and had permanently resided in San Jose, died there December 7th. For a time he engaged in farming and horse-raising, and built San Jose's first theater, the third in California. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 87 years, and is survived by four children.

Joseph Dustin, one of the founders of the Mormon settlement at San Bernardino in 1851, died there December 11th, aged 87 years.

J. B. Tufts, who came to California in 1849 and shortly afterwards engaged in merchandising in Sacramento, later conducting a hotel at Washington, Yolo County, died December 7th at Davis, Yolo County, where he had resided since 1878 and engaged in mercantile pursuits. Deceased was a native of New Jersey, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Maria Williams, who came to Suisun in 1852 and is said to have been the mother of the first white child born in Solano County, passed away December 11th at Napa, where she had gone to pass the Thanksgiving holidays and was attacked by pneumonia. Deceased was a native of England, aged nearly 87 years, and is survived by five children.

Hanze Murdock, who came to California in 1852 and had been engaged for many years in stock-raising, died December 11th at College City, Colusa County. He was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years, and is survived by five children. Deceased had made three trips across the plains to California, and for many years had made Chico his home.

Jason B. Parker, who came to California via Panama in January, 1852, and after spending two years in El Dorado County's mines took up his residence in Stockton, died there December 13th. He was a native of New York, aged 86 years, and is survived by three children.

## In Memoriam

### HENRY M. MARCUSE.

Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., has adopted the following resolutions on the death of Henry M. Marcuse, aged nearly 46 years, who died November 11th:

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and brother, Henry M. Marcuse, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed brother, to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and to commend them for consolation to Him Who orders all things for the best, and Whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed brother, a copy spread on the minutes, and a copy sent to the press.

J. M. MORRISSEY,  
R. S. KINGSBURY,  
L. B. CROOK,  
Committee.

### SIMON BRUTON.

Whereas, Brother Simon Bruton, a member of El Capitan Parlor, No. 222, N.S.G.W., in his prime of life, was suddenly removed from our midst; and

Whereas, Brother Simon Bruton was an ardent Native Son of the State of California; and

Whereas, The Good Lord, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove Brother Simon Bruton from our midst, therefore be it

Resolved, That El Capitan Parlor, No. 222, N.S.G.W., as a body of native Californians and friends of our dearly-beloved deceased brother, extend to his family, in their deep bereavement, our most heartfelt sympathy; and furthermore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be spread upon

the minutes of the Parlor, that they be published in The Grizzly Bear, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

E. S. CAHN,  
D. P. JACOBS,  
DAVID KRON,  
Committee.

Attest: Fred T. Greenblatt, president; E. S. Cahn, secretary.

San Francisco, December 7, 1914.

### TIMOTHY CROWLEY, OLD TIMER, PASSES AWAY IN LAKE COUNTY.

Timothy Crowley, a pioneer and much respected citizen, passed away at his home in Big Valley, Lake County, November 25th, after years of suffering, at the age of 67 years. He was born of a prominent family at Castletown, County Cork, Ireland, in 1847. In October, 1868, Crowley came to San Francisco and after a few years went to Humboldt County, where he bought a ranch near Ferndale. He was one of the first settlers there, and had much difficulty making friends with the Indians.

In 1876, deceased married Miss Margaret Hall, to whom three children were born, two living, James Crowley of Bakersfield and M. Jane Harde of Oakland. April 22, 1882, Mrs. Crowley passed away. July 24, 1883, Crowley married Miss Ellen T. Sullivan of San Francisco, who now survives him. By this union there were seven children—Mrs. J. H. Combs of Big Valley, Mrs. J. T. Sheridan of Oakland, Mrs. R. Desmond, Elizabeth A. (who died July 6, 1896), Cecelia C., Charles J. (a member of Kelseyville Parlor, N.S.G.W.), and Clement J., of Big Valley.

In September, 1903, Crowley moved with his family into Lake County for his health. Although treating for cancer and receiving the best care, he patiently endured his suffering until the last. He was a man much loved by all who knew him, very generous and kind-hearted. He belonged to the Y.M.I. lodge of Ferndale.—(By request.)

### MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR PIONEERS WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE.

San Jose—Memorial services were held December 13th by the California Pioneers of Santa Clara County for the following members who have "passed to the beyond": David Parker, M. J. Stone, Mrs. Serenia Blythe, Phillip Doerr, Morgan Miles, W. J. Estes, Uriah Woods, F. M. Evans, Mrs. Louise C. Auzeais, Ebbriam Hatch, L. P. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Riordan, D. C. Vestal, Gustavus Brohaska and William Griffith.

The Society's officers are: Alex P. Murgotten, president; L. D. Stephens, first vice-president; J. C. Black, second vice-president; Edward Campbell, third vice-president; Andrew P. Hill, secretary; Phil. Herold, treasurer; H. C. Morrell, W. L. Coombs, Robert Hamilton, C. P. Fairfield, Mrs. L. J. Watkins, auditors.

Whatever tempests may arise, tranquility is a port always open to the innocent heart.

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## THE STATE'S DEVELOPMENT

(California Development Board Bulletin.)

The first new crop of oranges for the season left Butte County on November 5th and 6th, the shipment amounting to six cars.

The Imperial Valley cotton crop this year amounts to about 60,000 bales, which at the usual valuation of \$50 per bale would mean a crop worth \$3,000,000.

The value of the rice crop of Butte County is estimated this year at \$1,200,000. Sixteen thousand acres have been set out to rice in the Richvale, Gridley and Biggs sections. The yield is expected to be between 500,000 and 600,000 sacks. Several thousand acres have been planted in Colusa, Glenn, Sutter and Yuba Counties, and in some sections of the San Joaquin Valley.

The Southern California lima bean crop is estimated at 1,550,000 bags of eighty pounds each, which is reported to be 50 per cent higher than in 1913; it is expected to bring growers \$5,700,000; black-eyes will bring them in \$2,000,000, and the little whites about \$3,000,000.

The total walnut crop of California is now quoted at 8300 tons, which is some 3000 tons less than in 1913. The quality of the nuts, however, is better than for many seasons past.

The work of handling the season's olive crop is now going rapidly on. Growers are busy in their groves harvesting the fruit and hauling it to the pickling companies. There have been shipped from the Sacramento Valley, mostly from Butte County, over twenty-five cars of olives to Los Angeles, where they are canned and bottled for market.

The greatest collection of citrus trees in the world is being brought together by the University of California at its citrus experiment station in Riverside. These will be experimented with to find and develop better varieties for California to raise commercially. This year sixty-four standard named varieties and seventy-six different minor varieties have been huddled.

### PARLOR'S TWELFTH INSTITUTION ANNIVERSARY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED.

Palo Alto—The twelfth anniversary of the establishment of Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, N.S. G.W., was celebrated December 15th by an elaborate banquet at which a hundred, including several Native Daughters, sat down. George Williams presided as toastmaster, and introduced Rev. Father Gleason who, after telling of California's early history, asked George W. Tinney and Joe Mesa to stand and, on behalf of the Parlor, for services long and faithfully performed, presented each with a handsome seal ring; both feelingly responded. Mrs. Rosalia Andrews and Mrs. E. A. Hettinger spoke for the Native Daughters, Dr. C. W. Decker, Past Grand President, told of the Order's early years, Brother Riceomi sang "Beautiful California." N. E. Malcolm reviewed the Parlor's growth, while "Captain" J. L. Greer and "Captain" Joseph Farmin spoke, respectively, for the past and present officers.

Palo Alto Parlor has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: George W. Tinney, past president; James Orr, president; Joseph Farmin,

first vice president; J. B. Bryant, second vice-president; W. R. Garcelon, third vice-president; Charles Friedman, marshal; Leland Stanford Bracchi, in side sentinel; T. M. Joyce, outside sentinel; I. P. Vandervoort, trustee. The holdover officers are: P. A. Crowley, recording secretary; G. E. Beall, financial secretary; E. A. Hettinger, treasurer; N. E. Malcolm and H. P. Hansen, trustees.

The local Native Sons and Native Daughters plan to have an elaborate float, representing Palo Alto, in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco next September, and to help raise the \$800 required, inaugurated a series of once-a-month card parties December 21st. Ed Cashel, E. A. Hettinger and Ed Hanson comprise the Native Sons' committee, and Mrs. E. A. Hettinger and Mrs. Frank J. Driscoll the Native Daughters' Committee that will arrange the card parties.

## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS FROM THE P. P. I. E.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The first consignment of exhibits to arrive by the Panama Canal was that from New York, and was for the Palace of Liberal Arts.

The Press building was dedicated November 21st. It is just inside the main entrance gate, and was erected and furnished at a cost of \$40,000.

Sixty bearing orange trees from the Cloverdale region of Sonoma County, have arrived at the grounds, where they will be planted.

Beautiful flowering bulbs of numerous kinds to the number of 712,000 were planted in the grounds during October.

The main San Joaquin Valley counties' exhibit has been shipped, and includes practically all the horticultural and agricultural features, as well as the decorative and constructive materials.

Kern, Los Angeles, Fresno and Santa Barbara Counties, as well as the State, have contributed \$5000 each for an exhibit of derricks, pumps, etc., bringing oil out of the ground, and a refinery separating it into its various products. Irving C. Allen of the United States Bureau of Mines will be in charge.

Yuba County's exhibit will embrace a number of gold nuggets taken from the river bottoms and mines, and valued at \$100,000.

It has been determined to hold the Grand Prix auto races, February 27th, and the Vanderbilt Cup contest on February 22nd, instead of the dates originally announced.

January 9th, the Civic Center Auditorium, erected jointly by San Francisco and the exposition company at a cost of \$2,000,000 as a monument to the exposition, will be thrown open to the public.

The California building was dedicated November 21st. This structure is the host building of the exposition, and as completed represents an outlay of \$5,000,000. It is the largest structure ever erected by any state at an exposition.

December 20th, two months before the opening date, the management announced the exposition 98 per cent completed. This insures the big fair's opening on time, February 20th, and complete in every detail.

### AN EARLY-DAY TRAVELER.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: Inclosed find my renewal for The Grizzly Bear, and fifty cents additional for the El Camino Bell souvenir.

I traveled over possibly the same road in 1849 from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and have a child's recollection of the hospitality of the various missions.

Yours truly,

MRS. JOHN S. SCHENCK.

The Dalles, Oregon, December 6th.

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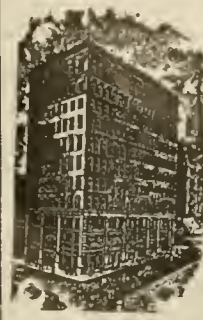
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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Niantic Parlor Busy.

San Francisco—Niantic Parlor, No. 105, has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing term: Past president, John M. Steffens; president, Harry A. Sweeney; first vice-president, Frederick A. Hunt; second vice-president, Camille J. Renault; third vice-president, James M. Darey; marshal, John W. Meinert; inside sentinel, Louis Baloun; outside sentinel, Geo. E. Bosch; trustee, Edw. C. Nonnemann; organist, Henry F. Grosscup; surgeon, Dr. E. P. Driscoll. The installation ceremonies will take place during the middle part of January, and will be followed by the annual banquet of the Parlor. A committee consisting of Wm. H. Harvey, Edw. R. Splivalo and Joseph B. Keenan have left nothing undone to make the affair an enjoyable one.

The Parlor held a monster whist party December 2nd. Valuable merchandise orders, as well as orders for turkeys, were awarded to lucky players. The Parlor made this event a special one, and the prizes were more liberally distributed than ever before. An able committee, of which Dr. E. P. Driscoll was chairman, left nothing undone to make the affair successful. The Parlor will hold its annual ladies' banquet during the holiday season at a well-known down-town cafe. William H. Harvey is chairman of the banquet committee, and has secured a notable array of talent to entertain the guests.

## Officers Elected.

Monterey—Monterey Parlor, No. 75, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Dr. Martin McAnley; first vice-president, Merle Chavoya; second vice-president, John P. Dolan; third vice-president, T. J. Watson; marshal, Sam Goldstine; secretary, A. A. Watson; treasurer, Joe Alves; trustee (long term), E. C. Rust; inside sentinel, Tom Allen; outside sentinel, Dr. C. E. Balzarini.

## Will Erect Hall.

Lower Lake—November 27th, Lower Lake Parlor, No. 159, gave a masquerade ball, the proceeds from which will go toward a new hall to be erected here. The affair was a success in every respect. New Year's eve, the Parlor plans to give a drama, to be followed by a dance. John W. Davis is chairman of the committee.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

## Hesperian Elects.

San Francisco—Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, has elected these officers for the ensuing term: Past president, A. V. Carrall; president, G. E. Ritter; first vice-president, F. C. Pattison; second vice-president, O. J. Johansen; third vice-president, H. M. Stubbs; marshal, P. I. Thiebaut; inside sentinel, L. A. Thiebaut, Jr.; outside sentinel, C. G. Johnson; pianist, F. P. Indig; trustee, J. H. Roxburgh.

## Annual Masquerade Success.

Antioch—The thirtieth annual masquerade ball of Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, at the Belshaw theater November 25th, was a grand success, the fun continuing until 4 a.m. The grand march was led by Sheriff R. R. Veale and Mrs. Maude Robertson, who executed pretty maneuvers, followed by about eighty couples, all attired in fancy or grotesque costumes.

## Exemplifies Ritual.

Sausalito—The initiatory team of San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, accompanied by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, came over December 2nd, and exemplified the ritual and floor work for Sea Point Parlor, No. 158. Several candidates were initiated. Those composing the team included: Senior past president, A. Alvarez, Bay City Parlor No. 104; junior past president, H. C. J. Toomey, Golden Gate Parlor No. 29; president, F. Buckley, National Parlor No. 118; first vice president, J. L. Burton, Presidio Parlor No. 194; second vice-president, J. H. Hayes, Castro Parlor, No. 232; third vice-president, M. London, Mission Parlor No. 38; recording secretary, J. F. Stanley, Stanford Parlor No. 76; financial secretary, W. P. Garfield, Balboa Parlor No. 234; marshal, Adolph Gudchus, Sequoia Parlor No. 160; inside sentinel, F. A. Bonivert, El Dorado Parlor No. 52; organist, L. J. Frankenberg, Mission Parlor No. 38.

## Entertains Assessors.

Merced—The county assessors of the State who were in annual session here were entertained by Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, December 8th, among the guests being Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, assessor of Amador County, and Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey of Fresno. The following program was presented: Music, orchestra; address of welcome, Judge J. J. Griffin; vocal solo, Mrs. John Souza; address, Clarence E. Jarvis; monologue, Miss Margarita Winton; music, orchestra; vocal solo, Miss Nolda Halverson; address, W. F. Toomey; violin solo, Miss Naomi Harris; music, orchestra; vocal solo, Mrs. J. P. Berry; monologue and song, Miss Signa Oust; music, orchestra; vocal solo, U. O. Abel; music, orchestra; vocal solo, Miss Truly Fowler. During the serving of refreshments, Hawaiian singers discoursed sweet music.

## Feed Grand Officer on Turkey.

Richmond—Grand Second Vice-president Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena paid his official visit to Richmond Parlor, No. 217, December 10th, and was welcomed by a large attendance of the members. The visitor expressed himself as highly pleased with the Parlor's condition and the reception accorded him. Under the direction of a committee composed of T. J. Shea, T. L. Kennon and R. W. Thrower, an elaborate turkey banquet was served at the close of the meeting.

## Entertains at Whist.

Los Angeles—Local Native Daughters were the guests of La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, at a whist party December 15th, the arrangements being in charge of the Entertainment Committee of the Parlor, with Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor as chairman and E. L. Claridge as steward. In addition to the Native Daughters, several members of the other Native Sons Parlors were in attendance. At the close of the "play," prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. F. Lyons, Mrs. Cal Grayson, Vincent Menegay and C. M. Hunt. Refreshments of tamales, chili, chocolate and cake were served in abundance. During the evening an electric lamp made by E. C. Furrer and donated to the Parlor to be raffled for the benefit of the social fund was awarded to J. B. Coffey.

## Ritual Team Doing Good Work.

San Francisco—Although no ritualistic contests have been held in this city the past six months, the Past Presidents' Association has not been idle, and has organized a degree team from its membership which will visit every Parlor in San Francisco and exemplify the ritual. The association feels that a great deal of good can be accomplished in this way. Word of the team's coming is sent beforehand to the Parlor to be visited, and a request for a well-attended meeting and a class initiation if possible. Interest and enthusiasm have greeted the team wherever it has appeared. To date, the following Parlors have been visited: Balboa 234, ten candidates initiated; Alcatraz 145, five candidates initiated; Castro 232 and Sequoia 160 (jointly), three candidates initiated; El Carmelo 256, one candidate initiated; Bay City Parlor 104; Yerba Buena 84.

Sunday, November 19th, the team visited Santa Rosa, where a joint meeting of the five Parlors of Sonoma County was held. It was the largest Native Son meeting ever held in that county. A hot turkey dinner was served to over 200 Natives, after which the initiatory ceremony was exemplified and twelve candidates initiated into the Order.

December 3rd, the team visited Sea Point Parlor at Sausalito, where a delegation from Mt. Tamalpais Parlor at San Rafael was present, and one candidate initiated.

The team is composed of the following Past Presidents: Junior past president, H. J. Toomey, Golden Gate 29; president, Frank Buckley, National 118; first vice-president, Jos. L. Burton, Presidio 194; second vice-president, James H. Hayes, Castro 232; third vice-president, M. M. London, Mission 38; marshal, Adolph Gudchus, Sequoia 160; inside sentinel, Frank A. Bonivert, El Dorado 52; financial secretary, W. P. Garfield, Balboa 234; recording secretary, Jas. Stanley, Stanford 76; senior past president, A. Alvarez, Bay City 104; organist, J. J. Frankenberg, Mission 38.

## Honor Members Honored.

San Jose—About 100 members of Observatory Parlor, No. 100, tendered a congratulatory dinner at a local hotel, December 3rd, to their fellow members who had been elected to high office at the November election. The honored ones included: Judge John E. Richards, Associate Justice Court of Appeals, First District; Judge William A. Beasley and Judge P. F. Gosbey, Superior Judges; Arthur B. Langford, Sheriff; C. Y. Pitman, County Assessor; Irving L. Ryder, County Surveyor. Headed by these, the party entered the banquet room to the strains of "I Love You, California," from Brohaska's orchestra. While the menu was being discussed, the banqueters were entertained by vocal selections and whistling solos by Mrs. Neil Farley of Santa Clara and saxophone solos by Fred Brohaska, and afterwards the honored guests were called upon by the toastmaster, Judge Thos. R. Dougherty, to respond to various toasts. As a representative of the Parlor, nowell Melvin extended to the six the congratulatory message of the members, and Senator Benson, in an eloquent manner, bid them Godspeed and success in their official life. A rising toast to their honored brothers terminated a most delightful occasion. The Parlor can also boast of three city officials—Thos. R. Dougherty, Police Judge; Chas. L. Barrington, Councilman; R. B. Banett, Milk Inspector.

December 15th, Observatory Parlor elected the following officers: Past president, A. J. Forni; president, W. E. Snook; first vice-president, E. D. Shepherd; second vice-president, A. A. Fatjo; third

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vice president, H. I. Lee; marshal, E. B. Schoenberger; recording secretary, H. J. Dougherty; financial secretary, H. C. Jung; treasurer, A. O. Kayser; trustees, Karl Marten, Joseph Barrett and Charles H. Dietz; surgeons, Dr. E. F. Hollbrook and Dr. T. H. Stieze; inside sentinel, T. E. Fuller; outside sentinel, S. G. Hatley. Indications are that 1915 will be the banner year in the Parlor's eventful history. The annual invitational hall will be an early social feature, and with the younger men filling the offices, there will be something doing all the time.

#### Early History To Be Preserved.

Martinez—Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, has inaugurated a most commendable movement, that of having the early-day history of Contra Costa County compiled and published, and has appointed A. N. Sullinger, A. E. Dunkel and J. R. Boothe a committee to enlist the financial and moral support of the other Parlors in the county in the project. The information which the Pioneers of the county have at hand will be collected and published, in this way preserving a fund of early-day history which is not contained in other histories and which, with the rapid passing of the old Pioneers, is becoming lost to the present and future generations.

#### Solano Has the Right Spirit.

Suisun—Solano Parlor, No. 39, elected the following officers, December 16th: Past president, Robert Woods; president, Edward Harry; first vice-president, F. B. Nickerson; second vice-president, Edward Ewig; third vice-president, Cecil Smith; marshal, Chas. Tarp; trustee, Dr. W. F. Parker; inside sentinel, R. Rummelsburg; outside sentinel, Ralph Nelson. The meeting was largely attended. After closing the business session, adjournment was had to a local grill, where "mine host," George K. Harding, had another one of his fine, toothsome bean and brown bread "eats" awaiting the boys. The evening was a most enjoyable one with plenty of good music, good singing, good stories, and very appropriate remarks on the "Good of the Order" by some of the brothers present.

The Parlor will have a big time on January 19th, when the newly-elected officers will be installed by D.D.G.P. John J. McCarron and a large class of candidates initiated. Solano Parlor is in a most prosperous condition, and has many good things in store for the members in 1915. "Boost spells boost, enthusiasm spells enthusiasm; Solano has both."

#### Christmas Jinks.

Los Angeles—The annual Christmas jinks of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, brought a hundred members of the Order to Native Sons' Hall, December 18th, and if any one of the members failed to have a rip-roaring good time it was his own fault, for, as usual, Ramona, through its special committee headed by Grove Vail and its good of the Order Committee led by Deacon Taggart, had provided everything necessary to the evening's success, including a handsome "present" for every one present, whether a member of Ramona or not.

The fun began with the arrival of an imported German Santa Claus (H. C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P.) who, whip in hand, was wheeled about the room in a wheelbarrow by his wife (W. J. Durm). Upon arrival at the stage, the curtain went up and disclosed a beautiful Christmas tree, electrically illuminated, and its branches fairly breaking under the weight of brotherly-love gifts. Santa announced that the first thing on the program would be the sale of chances on a beautiful oil painting donated by the Native Daughters and to be disposed of for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. After everyone had been relieved of at least 10c and the lucky man discovered, the picture's numerous wrappings were removed and behold! there was revealed—not the Kaiser's picture, as the "Irish" suspected—but a dust-covered German house-scene that had been relegated to the scrap-heap.

Then came the distribution of presents, and everyone was anxious to see what was handed him. The list of gifts included everything—including many unmentionables—from a tin horn to a gold-brick. Enough instruments were distributed so that, after each boy had received his stocking filled with nuts, candy and popcorn, a band was formed and to the tune of "Tipperary" (by request of the "Germans") paraded around the hall. Refreshments of all kinds, some of a character to arouse suspicion as to their ability to survive a pure-food test, were passed around in abundance throughout the evening, and the fun resultant from a return to boyhood days continued at the highest pitch until long past the midnight hour.

Previous to the Christmas festivities, Ramona met in regular session and initiated three candidates. Christmas coming on the meeting night, the Parlor closed its 1914 business and will not meet again until 1915.

## N.S.—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.—G.W. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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### STOCKHOLDERS OF SACRAMENTO HALL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET.

Sacramento—According to notice sent out by Ed H. Kraus, president, and P. G. West, secretary, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento will be held January 13th at Elks' Hall.

Four directors will be elected, the proposition of increasing the directorate will be considered, and ways and means will be devised of conducting a campaign to sell sufficient additional stock to warrant the commencement of building operations at an early date.

The association has an excellent building site in the business district, and plans have been drawn for an imposing structure. There is no question but that the building, when completed, will produce sufficient revenue to make the stock a good investment. Sacramento, of all cities in California, should have a Native Sons' hall, and it will if each member does his little part.

### DANCE TO HELP SWELL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND.

Los Angeles—The Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., gave a dance at Native Sons' Hall, December 11th, for the benefit of the local Children's Hospital, and, in spite of the inclement weather, a goodly number were in attendance. To help swell the fund, chances were sold on a large, beautifully dressed doll, donated by Miss Anna Dempsey of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., and re-

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freshments were disposed of by Miss Grace Culbert of that Parlor, and Mrs. George Perdue of La Esperanza Parlor.

During the evening the Harmony male quartet rendered pleasing selections. When the returns from tickets sold are all in, it is hoped \$100 will be available for this worthy institution that is doing such good work for poor and unfortunate children.

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Peter John Angius, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 1562 Pacific ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—W. R. Stephenson, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—H. L. Hagemann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Dohbee, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—F. L. Rupert, Pres.; J. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th st., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Haleyton, No. 146—Edward W. Anderson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Euena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—L. J. Hicks, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 15th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathieson, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—J. H. Skaggs, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3331 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Geo. Kelly, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—R. D. Jones, Pres.; E. J. Hoerst, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—F. T. McKinney, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1399 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 339 Heerst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Geo. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madsen, Sec., P.O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. W. Moore, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—E. D. McKay, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 39th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amsdorf, No. 17—John Tallia, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Lavaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—George W. Green, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—A. C. Groves, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—T. D. Davis, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cuneo, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. V. Sadowski, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers St., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1126 1st St.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Cslaveras, No. 67—Edward C. Leonard, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Geo. C. Moore, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., P.O. Box 831, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chipsos, No. 139—Frank Forrester, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. E. Roderick, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Gilbert R. Britton, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTEA COSTA COUNTY.

Oen. Winn, No. 32—A. A. Walde, Jr., Pres.; Wm. A. Biglow, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—J. R. Boothe, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacoby, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Chas. Dodge, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Concord, No. 245—M. Neustaedter, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—J. E. Rough, Pres.; L. F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Claude B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—John H. Timney, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 252, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Henry E. Miller, Pres.; O. P. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Sol Peiser, Pres.; John W. Cappelman, Sec., 1779 Tyler St., Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—G. P. Johnson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson St., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—E. J. Robinson, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

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Golden Star, No. 33—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Jas. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatta, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 298, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—R. S. Russell, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John Pearce, Pres.; Brice Rannels, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. L. Thomas, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—T. A. Roseberry, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 3rd Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Loren Fisher, Pres.; Geo. W. Randolph, Sec., Jancaville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—Franklin F. Woodmansee, Pres.; A. C. Bieher, Sec., Bieher; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—A. L. Cron, Pres.; Eugene W. Blacuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Jas. D. Taggart, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—Hugh Cocke, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 825 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 238—Edward R. Furrer, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 780 E. 25th St., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third St.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—John Nichols, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 633 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—W. E. Ober, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—Maley G. Farley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 188—John H. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. E. Carey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—David L. Dodge, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—D. K. Stoddard, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Dr. Martin McAulay, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Frank B. Porter, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 781, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—A. M. Trescony, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—C. L. Lyons, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Fred Giugni, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 287, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—F. Della Vedova, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—W. T. Light, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—J. Leo Huy, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 871, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—Ralph Vincent, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGinn, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—H. M. Halladay, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Thos. F. Perry, Jr., Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sandstad, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 148, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Chester F. Bowman, Pres.; C. W. Burner, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—S. B. Williams, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 238—Thomas A. Crowder, Pres.; I. Le Roy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—H. J. Wormley, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—A. W. Robinson, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Thomas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnaworth, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Wallace Flynn, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—H. S. Kiernan, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh st., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—E. V. Polhemus, Pres.; G. G. Foulkes, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—R. J. Curry, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dobbins, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—Fred Boitano, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., c/o Newbert Implement Co., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—C. L. Katzenstein, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Frank McEnerney, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 986 West st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—O. A. Post, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Joseph Unger, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—H. P. McPherson, Pres.; Bert D. Paoletti, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Golden Gate, No. 29—Victor H. De Ganna, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Henry Dippel, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Wm. Coleman, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Emil J. Iversen, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Kinco, No. 72—Byron J. Slyter, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Jos. R. Hickey, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verba Buena, No. 84—N. Williams, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 709 Thomas Clunie Bldg., 519 California St., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Geo. F. Schlaich, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Harry A. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spilvaco, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—J. E. Kindel, Pres.; M. M. Ratiigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—A. V. Carroll, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—John H. Schroeder, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—John H. Nebais, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 185 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—James T. Hennessey, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Senuoia, No. 160—R. Zecker, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Edward J. Lynch, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 810 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2888 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—J. W. Alden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367 A. Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Joseph L. Burton, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Getavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry Leemann, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Herman Schmidt, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1048 Dolores St., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twain Peaks, No. 214—George Paul, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Chnrch sts.

El Capitán, No. 222—F. T. Greenblatt, Pres.; Edgar G. Carha, Sec., 1584 11th ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. Clive, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 1243 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Alex Stephens, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4651 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Edw. J. McCarthy, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—A. E. Cunco, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Andrew J. Branagan, Pres.; Geo. J. Bush, Sec., 33 Diamond st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. P. Rothenbush, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., drawer 601, Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—Jos. A. Coveney, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—J. H. Canale, Pres.; H. A. Rbodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Marcel Carlson, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Ernest E. Crook, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Kalar Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. F. Paterson, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Ridgdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—S. Magee, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—John P. Foley, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Forester's Hall, Phelps and Maple sts.

Seaside, No. 95—Fred Campbell, Pres.; A. S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Arthur Pengee, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., 1602 Dolores St., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Louis F. Ruiz, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—John Moore, Pres.; Herbert R. Tripp, Sec., West San Jose Post Office, San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. P. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McCormas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Albert Castro, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—W. E. Snook, Pres.; H. J. Doughty, Sec., 11 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Charles Pearson, Jr., Pres.; Gustave J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 218—Jas. Orr, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec., Box 91, Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—H. W. Vaughan, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—N. W. Reid, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 12 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 119—John P. Webb, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondoro, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—G. A. Reynolds, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Thos. P. Dowling, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Orrin R. Bigelow, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Robert H. Woods, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 266, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Otto E. Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—F. M. Williams, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—George Luther Calderwood, Pres.; Grant S. King, Sec., 5th and King sts., Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Henry Passalacqua, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2d and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Geo. W. McGill, Pres.; Louis H. Grass, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Schastopol, No. 143—Ernest F. Sharp, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheim, Sec., Schastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. B. Moorehead, Pres.; A. H. Turner, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Milton Axelrod, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Gakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Joseph C. Anderlini, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—George R. Prestidge, Pres.; Ewald Nohle, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—J. E. Greene, Pres.; Clarence Wilson, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. L. Gorges, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—A. W. Rozier, Pres.; W. M. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cshirilo, No. 114—R. M. Sheridan, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Herbert Harwood, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—L. R. Pierce, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 8—Riley S. Kingsbury, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Frank Koch, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louia W. Wood, Pres.; Frank Groves, Acting Secretary, Camptonville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Grayson, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts., Oakland; H. O. Williams, pres., Jas. P. Barry, sec., 8329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelapiel, pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, sec.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets 8th Saturday after first of month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. T. C. Conmy, Governor; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres., Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N.S.G.W., 818 Hampshire st.

## STATE MINERAL NEWS

The State's gold production for 1914 is estimated at \$21,000,000.

The Afterthought Copper Company is to resume active operations at its properties near Ingot, Shasta County, the first of the year.

The Pacific mine at Placerville, El Dorado County, has reopened, the mill running night and day.

New York capitalists have acquired the Dutch and Sweeney mines, noted gold producers on the mother lode in Tuolumne County, between Jamestown and Quartz, and will prosecute work on a large scale.

The Big Horn mine in San Bernardino County is to resume operations, and a 100-stamp mill will be installed.

Kern County is attracting considerable attention from gold miners, several rich strikes being reported.

A twenty-one-foot body of coal is being opened up near Lone, Amador County.

There is a revival of industry among the mines of the White River district of Tulare County.

The Brunswick Consolidated Company of Grass Valley, Nevada County, has paid \$89,000 in dividends this year.

A rich strike is reported from the Hardy-McCreight mine near Angels, Calaveras County.

Impounding dams have been constructed by Amador County mines to prevent debris from flowing into creeks along the mother lode.

A rich ledge was lately found in the Keystone mine near Sierra City, Sierra County.

January 1st, the California Petroleum Company will pay its fourth quarterly dividend of \$216,000. The company's net earnings for 1914 will exceed \$2,000,000.

Strikes of unusual richness are reported from the Sierra Buttes mine, near Sierra City, Sierra County.

The old Eagle Bird mine, a once-famous producer near Nevada City, Nevada County, is being reopened.

Two rich strikes in the Union Hill mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, are reported.

The big magnesite claim near Towle, Placer County, is reported sold to an Eastern syndicate.

The old gravel beds near Sonora, Tuolumne County, have been drained and are being worked by a traction steam shovel for fine gold.

The Summit, an old-time gold producer near French Gulch, Shasta County, has been reopened.

Two men bought the Lucky Boy mine near Kennett, Shasta County, and in six days took out \$900 in gold, the purchase price. This reads like '19, but it happened in 1914—last month.

## PERSONAL MENTION

The engagement of Judge Thos. P. White of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, and Miss Helen E. Hickson has been announced, the wedding to take place in the southern city late this month.

Mrs. Frank Humphrey has been made president of the social science department of the Federation of Women's Clubs, recently organized in Reno, Nevada, to look after the welfare of children. Mrs. Humphrey, formerly Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., had charge of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Agency before her marriage, and the success she made of that work foretells success for the Nevada movement that she heads.

J. B. Coffey of La Fiesta Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, left for San Francisco Christmas night to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Mill and Mine Supply Company, a corporation of which he is the vice-president and in charge of the southern house.

Eugene Vatnoui of San Francisco Parlor, N.S.G.W., was in Sonoma last month on business.

B. G. Nief of National Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, was in Los Angeles last month.

Mrs. Eva Paul entertained the members of Fresno Parlor, N.D.G.W., at her Fresno home, December 12th. The afternoon was devoted to making Christmas baskets for the inmates of the Old Ladies' Home.

At the meeting of Marguerite Parlor, N.D.G.W., Placerville, December 2nd, Mrs. J. F. Lucas, who is to make her future home in Folsom City, was tendered a reception and presented with an emblematic pin.

It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater.



## Native Daughters



## of the Golden West

## Hostesses to Native Sons.

San Rafael—November 30th, Marinita Parlor, No. 198, tendered a reception to the members of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, N.S.G.W. Shortly after 9 o'clock friendship ceased for a few hours, while all enjoyed a game of whist. After dainty and useful prizes had been awarded to the fortunate ones, the guests retired to the beautifully decorated banquet-room, where the Native Daughters had one of the most splendid and enjoyable banquets ever given by the Parlor prepared, consisting of everything that is delightful to the taste of those who are fond of a good Thanksgiving dinner. There were sixty members present. Sister Haley acted as toastmistress and called on several of the Native Sons for a few remarks, among them being Stephen Richardson, the oldest Native Son of California. Past President A. Pacheco also made a few remarks and made a "hit" with the Native Daughters present. Past President Frank Daly responded in a very able manner, also District Attorney Ed. I. Butler. Emma Gruber Foley, Past Grand President and former D.D.G.P. of Marinita Parlor, responded in her usual pleasant manner, and was welcomed among the members of both Parlors. After the banquet dancing was enjoyed until the small hours of the morning. The members present voted the affair a grand success, and are looking forward for the next time Marinita Parlor will give another of its social affairs.

## Complimented by Grand President.

San Luis Obispo—Grand President May C. Boldemann paid her official visit to San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, November 30th. She complimented the officers on the opening march and upon the manner in which they delivered their charges, making particular mention of the past president's charge by Lena Spence. The book officers also received their share of praise for their good work and attention to duty. The visitor also instructed the members in the work of the Order, etc. It was the pleasure of the Parlor that evening to receive four new members—Mary O'Connor Moore, Laura B. Smith Donnelly, Arvilla A. Donnelly and Ethel Dorothea Schlicht. After the meeting dainty and tempting refreshments were served. The dining-room and table were beautifully decorated with festoons of smilax, asparagus fern and Christmas berries, reflecting great credit on the committee. President Taylor, in behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with a souvenir spoon, and in reply the recipient thanked the members of the Parlor and the committee upon the manner in which she was received and entertained.

## Raise Funds for Park.

Hollister—All who attended the entertainment given by Copa de Oro Parlor, No. 105, N.D.G.W., and Fremont Parlor, No. 44, N.S.G.W., not only contributed to the fund for the improvement of Hollister Hill Park, but spent a most enjoyable evening as well. A feature that provoked a great deal of merriment was the mock initiation, the "Grizzly Bear" degree being conferred with great pomp and ceremony upon Frank Sherman and George Wright, who courageously volunteered their services as victims; the candidates rode the goat and did the various other hazardous things demanded bravely and well, emerging with flying

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

colors. The enjoyment of the evening was contributed to by Mrs. Austin Jarvis, Mrs. J. F. Etchevery, Miss Pamela Walters and George Grunnagle, with pleasing vocal selections. Card tables were set for those who cared for that form of amusement. The admission to the affair cost eleven cents, and during the evening a "mystery" lunch was served, cafeteria style, the different dishes being served at various small prices; the mystery related to the enigmatic way in which the edibles were quoted on the menu, for instance, cold tongue being catalogued as "woman's weapon."

December 14th Copa de Oro Parlor held a Xmas tree for members only, at which nothing but useless articles were given away. Before receiving her "gift," each member recited the first "piece" she ever learned.

## Visitor Shown Attractions.

Bakersfield—November 11th, Tejon Parlor, No. 136, was favored with an official visit from Grand President May C. Boldemann. She was met by Sisters Bratt, Badger and Baker, and in the afternoon was shown over the city and through the Kern River oil fields by Sister Grundlach. After the Parlor ceremonies a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served. One candidate, Lucy J. Nelson, was initiated. The members of Tejon Parlor gave a benefit for the Homeless Children's Agency, December 18th.

## Chooses New Officers.

Grass Valley—The following officers have been elected by Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, for the ensuing term: Edna Mitchell, past president; Vere Hansen, president; Maria Gale, first vice-president; Lizzie Peterson, second vice-president; Susie Harris, third vice-president; Hazel Hyde, recording secretary; Naomi Shoemaker, financial secretary; Julia Brownell, treasurer; Camille Bennetta, marshal; Lizzie Freeman, Margaret Scandling Lottie Phillips, trustees; Emily Jeffrey, organist; Mary Treblecox, outside sentinel; Jennie Sampson, inside sentinel; Dr. G. E. Chappel, Dr. C. P. Jones, physicians.

## Grand President Entertained.

San Francisco—Grand President May C. Boldemann was warmly welcomed by the members of Keith Parlor, No. 137, December 10th, the occasion being her official visit to the Parlor. The hall was elaborately decorated with red berries and ferns from the mountains of Amador County. On every

hand was evidence of the warm place the Grand President has in the hearts of the members of Keith Parlor, as it seemed that nothing was forgotten that might add to her pleasure on this evening. In compliment to the Parlor to which the Grand President belongs (La Estrella), a star made of red berries, in the center of which was a tiny electric light, was suspended just over the chair which she was to occupy. The ritualistic work was exemplified for the visitor in a manner that elicited much praise. All floor work was equally well done, and both officers and members were complimented for their efforts. On behalf of the Parlor, the president, Miss Bertha Manser, presented the Grand President with a beautiful silver berry spoon. At the close of the meeting all present were cordially invited to the banquet-room, where a dainty collation was spread. Here again the members of this wide-awake Parlor showed their desire to please. In the center of the table occupied by the president and the grand officers was a miniature Christmas tree, and as each grand officer was called upon for remarks she was told to follow the little red ribbon attached to her place card, the end of which led to a dainty little gift prepared by the very energetic committee having the affair in charge. Keith Parlor has won the reputation of being a charming hostess, and all who enjoyed its hospitality on this evening declared that no one could gainsay its right to this title.

## Clever Impersonators.

Nevada City—The December Entertainment Committee of Laurel Parlor, No. 6, following the meeting of December 2nd, delighted the members with a clever burlesque entitled "Boosters Banquet," in which several well-known local men were impersonated, but the identity of the impersonators was not made known. The program of toasts was made up as follows, the name of the speaker being that of the party impersonated: C. B. Whitwell, toastmaster; "Civic Beauty"—a thing of beauty is a joy forever—S. Lee Leiter; "Panama Exposition"—grab and the world grabs with you, boost and you boost alone; this bad old earth has no use for mirth, but has a hammer as large as you own—J. V. Snyder. "Mines and Mining"—once there was a man who told the truth about a mine he had to sell, but he's dead—W. W. Waggoner. "Transportation"—don't try to eliminate the old-fashioned things; we haven't seen an airship that is as steady as our narrow gauge—Geo. A. Legg. "Flies"—it's the little things that count—B. S. Rector. The talk on "Civic Beauty" was particularly clever, and brought forth round after round of applause. The "Boosters" sat down to an elaborate menu, which was prepared under the direction of "Jo Elmer Huyl," chef, and consisted of: Oysters (on the shell); soup at la Ronchis; Turkish tripe a la Rosenberg; cherry salad a la Grissel; crackers; Teglerino fire hose, en casserole; Darke rolls; coffee, H. W. B. Why?; Hieronimus punch.

## Christmas Party Next Event.

Los Angeles—At the regular meeting of La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, December 12th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Belle Aiken; past president, Eva Busse-nius; first vice-president, Rose Iberson; second vice-president, Hazel Perdue; third vice-president, Jessie Newhan; inside sentinel, Mary Perdue; treasurer, Franc Simpson; recording secretary, Eleanor Hall; financial secretary, Emma Dillar. The other offices were left vacant until another meeting, when fur-

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.

L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
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GRAND PARLOR  
NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.  
THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.

San Francisco, California, December 7, 1914.  
To the Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day  
Their old familiar carols play.  
And wild and sweet  
The words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

The season of giving and receiving is again at hand. Let us find more pleasure in giving, thereby gladdening the hearts of those less fortunate than we. And in our songs of praise and our gratitude for peace and plenty, let us remember those far away over the troubled ocean, where

"Blood and tears and the smoke of battle  
Have dimmed the light of the Christmas Star."

"There is that, giveth, and it increaseth; there is that, withholdeth, and it tendeth to poverty." At this time, let all malice be forgotten, and let us resolve that each day to follow shall be a Christmas day, in which some little act of kindness will be done, thereby exemplifying the true Christmas spirit:

"Who seek for heaven alone to save his soul,  
May keep the path, but will not reach the goal;  
While he who walks in love may wander far  
Yet God will bring him where the blessed are."

Let us also give a thought, at this happy Yuletide, to our Mothers: "For unwearied patience and unchanging tenderness, the love of a true mother stands next to the love of our Father in Heaven." In all our lives we find no relationship so tender, no remembrance so loving, no thoughts so precious, as those evoked by the word "mother."

Many merry Christmases, many happy New Years, unbroken friendships, great accumulations of cheerful recollections and affections on earth, and heaven for us all, is my holiday greeting to you.

Sincerely and fraternally yours, in P. D. F. A.,  
MAY C. BOLDEMAN, N.D.G.W.  
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

ther arrangements will be made for election. Much business was undertaken, and the Good of the Order Committee, always at hand, had provided hot coffee and cake, after which a social hour was spent talking over plans for the next event, which will be the annual Christmas party, to take place following the next regular meeting, December 26th. The dance given for the benefit of the Children's Hospital was a decided success in every way. This was held in place of the dance La Esperanza had decided upon for the benefit of the Parlor. Much of the success of the evening was due to the work and efforts of Miss Hazel Metz, Dot and Betty Neffrony, Mrs. Mary Perdue and Mrs. Hill of La Esperanza Parlor.

#### Gold of Ophir Elects.

Oroville—At the regular meeting December 2nd, Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, elected the following officers: Past president, Maggie D. Bowers; president, Alta Bowers-Baldwin; first vice-president, Mae Ward; second vice-president, Odessa Riddle; third vice-president, Cornelia Lott; recording secretary, Florence Danforth; marshal, Grace Anderson; trustees—Maud Will, Rosa Crum, Ruth Hibbard; outside sentinel, Ruby Sage; inside sentinel, Fredericka Braden; organist, Nita Walsh. The members of the Parlor are planning a Xmas frolic at their next regular meeting, the committee in charge being Alta Baldwin, Cornelia Lott and Mae Ward.

#### Grand President Expected.

San Francisco—December 2nd, Gabrielle Parlor, No. 139, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Elin Maehris, president; Gertrude Hester, first vice-president; Edna Hansen, Second vice-president; Martha Weigel, third vice-president; Mabel Ayscough, marshal; Esther Carlson, inside sentinel; Agnes Normile, outside sentinel; Lucy

Johnson, recording secretary; Alice Collins, organist; Rita Normile, Mollie Mack, Alice McLeod, trustees. The Parlor is planning for the official visit of Mrs. Boldemann, December 30th, and the committee is very busy making arrangements for that occasion.

#### Visit Adds Additional Link in Happiness Chain.

San Francisco—The official visit of Grand President May C. Boldemann to Orinda Parlor, No. 56, December 11th, added one more link to the Parlor's chain of happy recollections. Those present who helped to make the evening memorable in addition to the visitor were Grand Vice-President Margaret G. Hill, Grand Inside Sentinel Dora Bloom, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin, the Parlor's own honored member, Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, D.L.G.P. May R. Barry, and last, but not least, representatives from twenty visiting Parlors and twenty-five of Orinda's members. It was a source of regret that none but grand officers could be called upon for remarks, although nothing could have been added to their remarks. Nevertheless, none would have found fault to bear the inspiring sentiments and kind words repeated. At this meeting, the season's greetings from the Grand President were read,—a message of so much tender thought that it was appropriately read upon the occasion of her visit. The Misses Alice Vornus, Edna Ullmann and Hilda C. Braunbeck were initiated, making a membership of seventy-four. The candidates were congratulated by the Grand President, and reminded how much their interest would benefit the Parlor. She also complimented all officers on their work, and particularly President Edna J. Bishop, and stated that the charges were delivered as though in conversation with the initiates.

The Grand President delivered a special message from the members of Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, Santa Barbara, wishing success and to be kindly remembered. The Parlor had one other message, that from Treasurer Alma Reimers, who was absent on account of sickness; her words are so inspiring that they are herewith given: "To the Officers and Members of My Own Dear Parlor—Dear Sisters: Loving greetings and best wishes for a pleasant evening with Orinda's friends. To our Worthy Grand President, Mrs. May C. Boldemann, and to our Deputy Grand President, Mrs. May Barry, I send love and hearty greetings, and I feel sure their evening spent with the loyal members of Orinda will long be remembered. I am more than sorry not to be with you in person, as it is impossible this time, but I will think of you so hard, that you will feel I am there. Wishing you all success, yours in P. D. F. A., Alma Reimers." Mrs. Boldemann paid tribute to the absent sister in her remarks, and voiced the sentiments of the members of how much she was missed.

The Grand President has a place in her heart for everything that tends to the good of the Order, as shown by her remarks anent the N.D.G.W. Home, the Homeless Children's Agency, the expositions, the Grizzly Bear Magazine, home industry, Mills Seminary scholarship, the Travelers' Aid work, Pioneer Mothers' monument and Betsy Ross memorial. She gave instruction and suggestions on the work of the Order, and said that the thought of the European war should make us thankful that we live in a peaceful country. She hopes to add another Parlor, at San Diego, in January.

A token of silver was presented to the Grand President and a wicker chair to the Deputy Grand President for her country home. Souvenirs were tendered the grand officers and the Parlor's president, Edna J. Bishop, and the past president, Kate H. Britschgi. The president had a surprise for her officers in an article of her own handiwork for each one, present and absent, and included Sisters Boldemann and Barry in the number. The evening closed with the serving of light refreshments, and adieu at midnight.

#### Grand Officers Present.

Richmond—Grand President May C. Boldemann paid her official visit to Richmond Parlor, No. 147, December 8th. Twenty-five members were present, and three candidates initiated. The ritualistic work was put on in such an able manner as to win many words of praise from the Grand President. Dora Bloom, Grand Inside Sentinel, and Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Lange were present to enjoy the hospitality of the Parlor. Following the meeting a splendid banquet was enjoyed by all present.

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Angelita, No. 82, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Corinne Leonhardt, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.  
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen's Hall, 16th and Jefferson; Alice E. Minser, Rec. Sec., 421 86th St.; Ross Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th street.  
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave; Mary Young, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens St., Oakland.  
 Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 8rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zeida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Webb, Rec. Sec., 2421 Carlton st.; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th St., Oakland.  
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln St.  
 Encinal, No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose Ave.  
 Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th St. and 11th Ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 1812 E. 15th St.; Nellie DeBois, Fin. Sec., 1032 E. 15th St., Oakland.  
 Argonaut, No. 188, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St.; Berkeley; Emily Chico, Fin. Sec., 1248 69th St.  
 Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Carpenters' Hall, 12th and Bush sts.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1928 Chestnut st., Alameda; Belle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.  
 Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave.; Emma G. Oarter, Rec. Sec., 1820 Virginia St., Berkeley; Mary Weber, Fin. Sec., 4294 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.  
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 37th Ave.  
 Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 8rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.  
 Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Paralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 1496 5th st., Oakland; Agnes L. Wilderson, Fin. Sec., 1622 11th st., Oakland.

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Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O. O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.; Catharine M. Garharini, Fin. Sec.  
 Chipsa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.  
 Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Harman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Curtis, Fin. Sec.  
 Forrest, No. 88, Plymouth—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Pentier, Fin. Sec.  
 Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vernetta Canvin, Rec. Sec.; Philena Huey Ferry, Fin. Sec., Volcano.  
 California, No. 181, Amador City—Meets 1st and 8rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Rnie, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annis K. Bidwell, No. 188, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Sara Hennigan, Rec. Sec.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2d St.  
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 8d Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Alta Bowers Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 210 1st Ave.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine St.  
**CALAVERAS COUNTY.**  
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 Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 8rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Ross Walter, Fin. Sec.  
 San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Federal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.  
 Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 8rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O. O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 8rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.  
 Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Amy McAvoy, Fin. Sec.  
 Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Prater's Hall; Grace Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec., Point Richmond.  
 Donner, No. 198, Byron—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

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 El Dorado, No. 136, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Lonias Schmeder, Fin. Sec.

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 Relchling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Emma Swortzel, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 8rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Valma Hanson, Fin. Sec.

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Natagua, No. 152, Janesville—Meets 2d Saturday preceding full moon; Masonic Hall; Erma Wemple, Rec. Sec.; Ina L. Way, Fin. Sec.  
 Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 8rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Fay McShane, Fin. Sec.

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La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—2d Saturday afternoon and 4th Saturday evening, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor A. Hall, Rec. Sec., 3855 Woodlawn Ave.; Emma Pillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne St.  
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 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 8d Mondays, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Rose Redmond, Fin. Sec., 7 Shaver St.

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Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 8d Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman Ave.; E. L. Nodden, Fin. Sec., 627 18th St.

## MONTREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 8d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec.; Ora Haynan, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 8d Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschlecker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogerty, Rec. Sec.; Violet Keer Wylie, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S. G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Teana McLennan, Fin. Sec.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2d Monday evening, 4th Monday p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Deinoack, Rec. Sec.; Pearl Seary, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 8rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Thoreen, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 8d Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 8d Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 118; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2d Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Clark, Fin. Sec.  
 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Brnns, Rec. Sec.; Lena Guplin, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Inie M. Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 Eighth St.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1728 G St.  
 La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 8d Fridays, Forresters' Hall; Clara Weidon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O St.; Mand Wood, Fin. Sec., 84th and Orauga Ave., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 8d Fridays, Red Men's Wigwag; Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 809 14th St.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave.  
 Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 8d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Rosa M. Buner, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, I. O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldersham, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Kathrine Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 9, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 28 Grant St., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 686 G St., San Bernardino.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 930 Hampshire; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 67 Vicksburg St.

Alta, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes St.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick St.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4098 Eighteenth St.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 809 Clayton St.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 8d Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 18th St.; Millie Tjsten, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison St.; Mathilde Kock, Fin. Sec., 284 Downey St.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G. W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes St. Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1046 Sanchez St.

Buena Vista, No. 49, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner St.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce St.

La Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholdfeld, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp St.; Lillia Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 8d Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Oapp St.; Loretta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 118 Oapp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German House, Polk and Turk Sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison St.

Sans Souci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7th and Market; Minnie F. Dohlin, Rec. Sec., 2671 Thirty-first Ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo St.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 8d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell St.; Jennie A. Ohlsrich, Fin. Sec., 985 Guerrero St.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 8rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1281 87th Ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott St.

Evero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad Ave.; Nell R. Bosge, Rec. Sec., 1512 Kirkwood Ave.; Frances Griffith, Fin. Sec., 1816 McKinnon Ave.

Lee Torrosae, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duchoe ave.; Jennie Leftman, Rec. Sec., 8810 Army St.; Minnie Leftman, Fin. Sec., 1207 51st Ave., Oakland.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Temple, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brancie Peguilla, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 58 Sanchez St.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Winifred McGovern, Fin. Sec., 147 Cook st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett St.; Mary Vivian, Fin. Sec., 531 Duhoce St.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary St.; Agnee Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia St.

Gnadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Gnadalupe Hall, 4561 Mission St.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elsie St.; Pauline Des Rochas, Fin. Sec., 1928 Wooler St.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.; Carrie Kntsch, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th St.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara M. Klahn, Rec. Sec., 266 Brighton Ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire St.

Linn, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second Ave.; Gnasie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 58 Walter St.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S. G.W. Hall; Esther Johnson, Rec. Sec., 1062 Hampshire St.; Ethel Davis, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller St.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Bntle, Rec. Sec., 1910 Devadearo St.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th St.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell St.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3838 18th St.



Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Ella Miley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida St.; Mollie F. Shannon, Fin. Sec., 619 York St.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**  
Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Magnolia St.; Ida Saffert, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren St.  
El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., box 82; Emma French, Fin. Sec.  
Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm St.  
Caledonia, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Touyaron, Rec. Sec., 1047 So. Van Buren St.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 810 N. Hunter st.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**  
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stauley, Fin. Sec.  
San Luiseta, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 604 Ilay St.  
El Pinal, No. 163, Cambrria—Meets 2d, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**  
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.  
Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th ave.; Elma Early, Fin. Sec., 178 Ellsworth ave.  
Viata del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoulta, Fin. Sec.  
Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.  
El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec.; 4 Chatsanooga St.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes St., San Francisco.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**  
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Ida Blaine, Rec. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**  
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Rena Medici, Rec. Sec., 238 W. San Fernando st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian St.  
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, S. 2nd st.; Lilian Fitzpatrick, Rec. Sec., 1036 Lafayette st., Santa Clara; Jessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce Ave.  
El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Maconic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant St.; Dollie Laramie, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**  
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut Ave.; Anna M. Linecott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan St.  
El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., box 71; Alice Leland Moore, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez St.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**  
Camelia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3d Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3d Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Maconic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.  
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Maconic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.  
Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Jacobeen's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ella Joe Eaton, Fin. Sec.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**  
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.  
Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Demire, Fin. Sec.  
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.  
Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.  
Ottittawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**  
Valljo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Bear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Spradle, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**  
Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, Altamont Hall; Kathleen Munday, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec.  
Sunset, No. 138, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall; Vera G. McBride, Rec. Sec.; Eva Scudder, Fin. Sec.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**  
Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.  
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K St.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd St.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**  
Feather River, No. 178, Nicolaus—Meets 2d Saturdays, 2 p.m., Vahle's Hall; Josie Mulvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alice Carroll, Fin. Sec.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**  
Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine St.; Minnie G. Boinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main St.; Jennie Andrew, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**  
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallacs, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**  
Dardanelis, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall;

Nita M. Tomassini, Rec. Sec., Box 358; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Brady, Fin. Sec.  
Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurta, Fin. Sec.  
Auona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Lealand, Fin. Sec.

**TULARE COUNTY.**  
Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Alice Simmons, Rec. Sec.; Nannie Lee Barum, Fin. Sec.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**  
Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.  
Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**  
Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut St.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut St.

**YUBA COUNTY.**  
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Esther R. Sullivan, Rec. Sec., Box 93, Yuba City; Ruth Manwell, Fin. Sec.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**  
N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. Joint Entertainment Committee of San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres., Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N.S.G.W., 818 Hampshire st.

**GRAND PRESIDENT'S JANUARY ITINERARY.**  
San Francisco—During January, Grand President May C. Boldemann will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor, N.D.G.W., on the dates given:

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12th—Woodland 90, Woodland.  
13th—Paeer 138, Lincoln.  
14th—Marysville 162, Marysville.  
15th—Gold of Ophir 190, Oraville.  
16th—Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico.  
18th—Berryessa 192, Willows.  
19th—Berendos 23, Red Bluff.  
20th—Camellia 41, Anderson.  
21st—Hiawatha 140, Redding.  
22nd—Lassen View 98, Lassen.  
23rd—Colus 194, Colusa.  
25th—La Rosa 191, Roseville.

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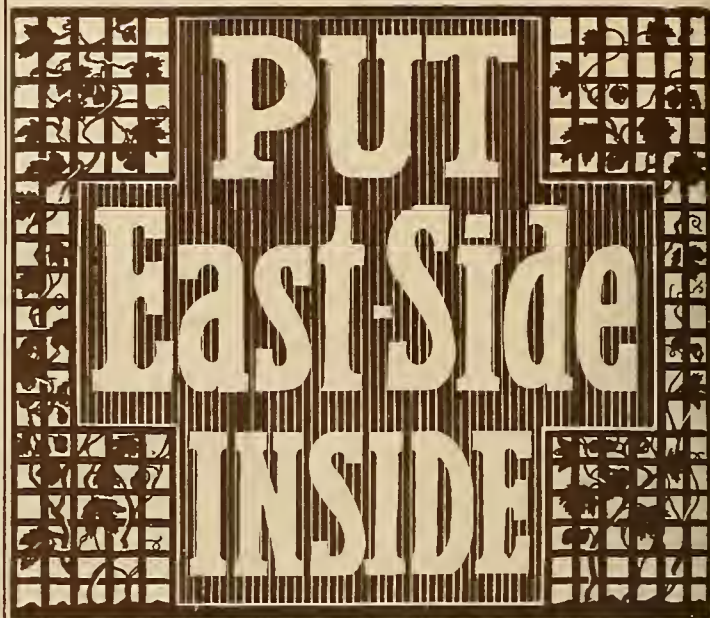


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# STATEMENT

OF THE  
Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities  
OF  
**The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society**  
**HIBERNIA BANK**  
SAN FRANCISCO  
(Savings Bank Only)

DATED DECEMBER 31, 1914.

## ASSETS:

1—Bonds of the United States (\$5,305,000.00), of the State of California and cities and counties thereof (\$5,961,725), of the State of New York (\$1,899,000.00), the actual cash value of which is.....	\$13,689,582.40
2—Cash in Vault.....	3,741,595.05
3—Miscellaneous Bonds (\$4,762,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	4,657,493.91
	\$22,038,671.36

They are:

"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$476,000.00), "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$30,000.00), "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$88,000.00), "Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$5,000.00), "Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds" (\$728,000.00), "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400,000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00), "The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00), "Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000.00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,375,000.00), "San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$523,000.00), "Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00), "Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00), "German House Association 6 per cent Bonds" (\$101,000.00), "Panama-Pacific International Exposition 6 per cent Notes" (\$70,000.00).	
4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	34,146,296.44
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon and Nevada. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.	
5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	476,500.00
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.	
6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$2,228,821.30), and in the County of Santa Clara (\$1,000), in this State, the actual value of which is.....	2,228,822.30
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....	992,894.38
The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	
7—Interest on Loans and Bonds—Uncollected and Accrued .....	180,890.50
Total Assets .....	\$60,063,574.98

## LIABILITIES:

1—Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is.....	\$56,090,558.37
(NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 86,207. AVERAGE AMOUNT OF DEPOSITS, \$650.65.)	
2—Contingent Fund—Accrued interest on loans and bonds .....	\$ 180,390.50
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value.....	3,792,626.11
	3,973,016.61
Total Liabilities .....	\$60,063,574.98

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By CHARLES MAYO, President.  
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
City and County of San Francisco—ss.  
CHARLES MAYO and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said CHARLES MAYO is President, and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

CHARLES MAYO, President.  
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1915.  
CHAS. T. STANLEY,  
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts., San Francisco—  
For the half-year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from January 1, 1915. Deposits made on or before January 11, 1915, will draw interest from January 1, 1915.  
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

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N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. PINS AND EMBLEMS  
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California



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**PARLOR**  
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TAMALES  
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NIGHT—ALWAYS OPEN—DAY  
QUICK SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES  
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Caters to both Ladies and Gentlemen  
W. R. DAVIS, Proprietor

## Be Right Every Day— Order a Case of MATHIE'S RED RIBBON BEER

*Finest Pale Beer Sold on the  
Pacific Coast*

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Home 10942



# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)  
(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.

DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

MAIN OFFICE—Rooms 248-248 Wilcox Building (Phone A 2302), Los Angeles. Clarence M. Hunt, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 50 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XVI.

FEBRUARY, 1915

No. 4; Whole No. 94

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

### CAMPAIGN OF FALSEHOODS CONDUCTED BY STATE-DIVISIONISTS

Truth is evidently a total stranger to those publications north of Tehachapi which are, through false and distorted statements, endeavoring to create a public sentiment that will demand a division of the State of California. But the people of California have demonstrated that they do their own thinking, that they vote according to their own best judgment, and that they are not influenced, either in their thinking or their voting, by a hireling press.

When the state-division movement was launched, we were told by this unreliable press that the reason why California should be divided was because the "horde of Easterners" in Los Angeles County had voted against State bond-issues for the north. The Grizzly Bear last month pointed out conclusively that Los Angeles County voted FOR all but one of those bond issues.

This fact being made public, of course the state-divisionists had to seek further for an excuse for their activity, so they heralded the declaration that as the south had voted for prohibition, California should be divided, and the offending counties thrown out of the State. They demand the cutting off of Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.

Here are some FACTS regarding the prohibition vote. They bear further witness that the state-divisionists are endeavoring to create, through false and misleading statements, sectional hatred, in the hope of accomplishing their purpose. They know there is no REAL CAUSE for state-division or a state-division movement.

The total vote in the fifty-eight counties of the State on prohibition, was 880,317. In the eight southern counties that it is proposed to cut off from the State, 321,976 votes were cast on the prohibition question, of which 159,782 were FOR and 161,194 AGAINST prohibition. THE COUNTIES OF LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO AND SANTA BARBARA VOTED AGAINST PROHIBITION.

So, if the prohibition vote is to be the means by which the dividing-line between the two proposed Californias is to be justly arrived at, those three southern counties should not be included in the to-be-severed contingent. But behold! To take the places of those three southern counties will go seven northern counties—Del Norte, Kings, Lassen, Modoc, Stanislaus, Tehama and Tulare—all of which voted FOR prohibition, and therefore cannot, according to the divisionists' test, show the proper credentials to remain a part of their state.

Of course, when the FACTS on the prohibition vote are made known, the state-divisionists will have other false and misleading claims upon which to seek support. They cannot make two states grow where one now flourishes, but they are so expert at cultivating untruths that they can set up two false statements for every one that is knocked down.

Here are two, both from the San Francisco "Chronicle" which, while not openly for state-

division, is certainly giving it encouragement. It says,—and thereby no doubt intending to convey the impression that the present state-division movement started south of Tehachapi,—“The claim is made that the people south of Tehachapi \* \* \* desire to be separated from us.” There is nothing that bears any semblance of truth whatever in that assertion. State-division, when inaugurated in the south some three years ago by a few people who hoped to reap a rich political harvest, was given such a swat right in those divisionists' own home town that they have never recovered.

And to add to its store of untruths, the "Chronicle," along with several other northern papers, referring in its news columns to the incorporation of the State Division League (which is given attention elsewhere in this issue), said, "The incorporators of the league are \* \* \* N. B. Anderson, capitalist of Los Angeles, and Albert Assur, Pasadena attorney." Thereby hoping, no doubt, to create the impression that both the north and the south are mutually agreeable to state-division.

That is the most brazen falsehood yet appearing in the state-division press, for the incorporation papers reveal, under oath, the residence of the incorporators, all of whom hail from San Francisco. It is most despicable in the "Chronicle," for the incorporation papers were filed in its own city, and it is equipped with facilities for getting the facts in such matters. The country papers that published this news we excuse, on the assumption that they copied it for the information of their readers, not knowing, perhaps, the "Chronicle's" reputation for coloring news of such general interest to meet its own views.

We believe in rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and therefore must place all the blame, or all the credit, whichever way the question appeals to you, for the present state-division agitation where it rightfully belongs. Here are the FACTS:

State-division was proposed north of Tehachapi. The State Division League was incorporated in San Francisco, by residents thereof.

Initiative petitions, calling for state-division, are being circulated north of Tehachapi.

San Francisco, unfortunately, because of the residence there of a considerable portion of the state-divisionists, is getting much notoriety that can be of little advantage to it. In the northern press—such papers as the Fresno "Republican," for instance,—its disagreeable features are being exploited, and reach the East, whence that city hopes to draw the attendants for its magnificent exposition, now about to open.

But San Francisco is not to blame, and should not be made to suffer because it happens to be the abiding-place of a few disgruntled people who, for selfish motives, would divide California. San Francisco, peopled as it is with loyal Californians, will, if the question ever gets so far as a vote, pile up an almost unanimous vote against state-division.

And what about Northern California? It, also unfortunately, has been placed in a very embarrassing position. Its counties, chambers of commerce, hoards of trade, and other public-spirited organizations that are spending millions of dollars to bring Easterners to the several counties to develop their almost limitless resources, are now confronted with a state-division press sending broadcast the declaration that Northern California wants to exclude "The horde of Eastern settlers," to "preserve the north."

What fine literature to send East to induce Easterners to come to Northern California! And that very "stuff" is getting good circulation in the East, for the papers there are not overlooking this excellent opportunity to stem the on-to-California tide.

Between the Northern California papers that refer to state-division as an impossibility or a joke, and those that come out openly against state-division, there is such a preponderance of numbers that the divisionists are getting little encouragement in that quarter. But they are evidently maintaining a press bureau—or, more correctly speaking, a bureau for the creation of false statements,—and in this manner are getting considerable of their literature before the people.

In the south, no paper of any consequence has given the movement any encouragement whatever. The Riverside "Press" voices the true condition there, relative to state-division, when it says: "In Southern California state-division is as dead an issue as the plan proposed a few years ago for the removal of the State Capital from Sacramento to Berkeley."

Not because we love either Northern California or Southern California less, but because we love CALIFORNIA more, are we opposed now, as always in the past, to any and every attempt to make any change in the boundaries of California, no matter whence the division-movement may come nor what influence may be behind it. And believing that no section of California embraces within itself all the State's greatness, we shall defend, with pleasure, that section which is being unjustly attacked. That, and that only, was why this page last month "Teemed with southern sentiment," as one northern state-division editor complains, and was why, when division was proposed in Southern California, this page teemed with northern sentiment.

We owe allegiance to no man or set of men, save the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, whose foundation-stone is LOYALTY TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA—a loyalty which has for its objects the keeping of California's boundaries intact, the development of the State's resources, and the peopling of California with an ideal citizenry. And no man, be he a native or adopted son of California, can be loyal to California unless his loyalty embraces those principles.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)





**URING FEBRUARY, 1865, ONLY** about an inch of rain fell during the one storm that prevailed. This brought the rainfall for the season up to 20.19 inches. Snow fell on the Coast Range and the foothills of the Sierras, developing a cold snap that injured early blossoms and garden truck, otherwise, farming, mining and all other interests were in the best possible condition and an optimistic condition prevailed.

The price of beef was on an ascending scale. The drought of the previous year had caused such immense losses in cattle that the supply of beef was below the demand, and prices went up accordingly.

Steaks were retailing at 20 cents a pound and other parts of the animal at proportionate prices. Cattle were being shipped by steamer from Humboldt County to supply the San Francisco market and driven from Nevada to the mining towns.

Cattle stealing took the place of highway robbing as an industry followed by the lawless and no farmer with a marketable steer was safe in its possession over night in many counties of this State.

The overland telegraph wire was down twenty days during the month. It was an exasperating condition, as important movements of the armies under the command of Generals Grant and Sherman were being made and a decisive battle, ending the Civil War, was daily expected to be fought.

A band of Sioux Indians, exploiting on the plains east of Utah, used the telegraph poles for a distance of several miles as fuel for their camp-fires and the wire to string their buffalo hides and beef upon. A military force had to be marched from Missouri to disperse them before repairs could be made, and Californians acutely felt the disagreeable condition of being cut off from their daily supply of news, by wire, from the East.

#### \$2500 Worth Glass Broken in Celebration.

The first advices from the East received during the month was on February 21st, and this greatly disarranged financial matters in San Francisco. The merchants there were buying goods in the East at "greenback" prices and selling for gold in California. Greenbacks jumped in value nearly 5 cents on the dollar in the first hour and upset banking and commercial circles materially during the day. Those who had currency were, of course, financially elated, while those with payments due were in a grouchy humor.

The news from the Civil War scenes of activity was all favorable to the Union cause. On February 25th came advice of the capture of Charleston, and that the Stars and Stripes were again floating over Fort Sumter. Salutes of 100 guns were ordered fired by the Government at all military posts, and every town in the State made a similar salvo.

Samuel Brennan, then a wealthy citizen of San Francisco, started a celebration, on Montgomery street, at his own expense, that caused the excitement in that city to center in his vicinity. He secured a battery to fire a salute that in a few minutes broke show windows and hotel window glass on Montgomery street to the amount of \$2,500, which he enthusiastically paid for.

At Dutch Flat, Placer County, while firing the salute for this event on February 25th, Joseph Brooke had both hands blown off by the premature discharge of the cannon. As he was the fourth man who had been similarly injured by the unlucky gun, it was spiked.

Another sad accident from a premature powder explosion occurred on February 10th, at Calley & Co.'s tunnel, on Deer Creek, near Nevada City. Edwin Sholl and Erwin Locke were blown up while placing a blast in the mine. Sholl was instantly killed and Locke, with both eyes gone and a fractured skull, lingered a few days and then died. What caused the accident to occur was never learned.

The San Francisco and San Jose Railroad Company announced they were constructing two smoking cars to be put on the passenger trains running between San Francisco and San Jose. They were to be equipped with revolving chairs and center tables, and to carry files of all the latest local and Eastern papers for the comfort of the business men traveling between those points.

#### Settlers Ejected in Amador.

The first shipment of granite from Rocklin quarries to the new State Capitol building in Sacramento was received on February 5th. The Capitol fund now had \$87,000, and the commissioners promised to soon double the force of workmen and rush the work of construction with this fund.

The Arroyo Seco Grant, covering several leagues of land, mostly lying in Inone Valley, was confirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States and

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS E. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

ejection judgments rendered. These were being executed this month by the United States Marshal with a company of soldiers, from Camp Union, Sacramento, under command of Captain Starr. The "Amador Ledger" said: "We witnessed the manner in which Marshal Swain performed what must have been, to him, a very disagreeable task,—the ejection of a settler's family.

"The marshal rode some little distance in advance of Captain Starr and his cavalry. He opened the gate entrance and made a bee-line for the occupants' house, stopped at the front door while the Captain lined his men in an extended front facing toward and a few feet from the house. The marshal, as delicately as possible, informed the settler that he had a writ of ejection and an order of the court to place a party in quiet and peaceable possession of the premises. The grant representative was then called in and, after a parley, the request was given the marshal to perform his duty.

"Immediately, some of the soldiers were detailed to remove the household effects. A Government baggage-wagon was now brought into use, and the family, with their possessions, were quickly turned out and moved. This is but a faithful picture of what has occurred to many families on the grant. We cannot say the present owners of the Arroyo Seco Grant are entirely at fault. They doubtless paid their money for the land, and having the power of the Government to assist them, it is but natural that they should grasp all they own."

Herman Wokler, from San Francisco, represented the grant owners in taking possession as the settlers were evicted. On the evening of February 19th, while he was lying in bed in his room in a hotel in Inone City, an avenging settler shot through a window at him. The bullet passed through his arm and entered the muscles of his chest, inflicting a serious wound, narrowly escaping a fatal effect. A great deal of ill feeling was manifested in the community against the grant owners, and it prevailed for many years.

Grass Valley and Nevada City people were suffering from the inconvenience of a stove-wood famine. Cold weather and had roads had caused an exhaustion of the supply, and wood dealers became respected and much-sought-after individuals. A number of quartz mills were compelled to shut down from the lack of a fuel supply.

#### Big Gold Finds in Mines.

Wells-Fargo & Co., on February 5th, brought over the Sierra Nevada mountains, in their stage, the largest shipment of bullion moved to date from Nevada to California. It consisted of fifty-four sacks, containing 3,763 pounds, valued at \$111,667. Most all of it was produced from the mines on the Comstock Lode.

Big clean-ups were being reported from the hydraulic and quartz mining companies in California.

The Union Company, near Nevada City, had \$8,640 from a seven days' run.

The Highland Company, near Shasta, had \$3,685 from a six-day run.

Fogarty & Cadwallader, at Birchville, Nevada County, cleaned up \$12,365 in a thirteen-day run.

The Granite Tunnel Company, in Nevada County, found \$8,340 after a twenty-day run.

A nugget weighing seven pounds, and valued at \$1,500, was found in the Miami claim on Remington Hill, Nevada County.

Three miners, working a claim at El Dorado, Calaveras County, struck a pocket and took out \$15,000 in six days. They found one lump that weighed three pounds.

F. W. Caldwell, mining in Oregon Gulch, Shasta County, washed out a quartz boulder weighing five pounds that contained nearly three pounds of gold, worth over \$500.

James Cody, whose house was burned at Good-year's Bar when the camp was burned in September, '64, concluded to mine the ground upon which his house had stood. He struck rich dirt and during the month cleaned up \$3,600, with a prospect of several thousands more to be washed out.

The American Mining Company, on Manzanita Hill, Nevada County, cleaned up \$7,000 after a ten-days' run.

Wm. Mazeroa, out prospecting in Slug Canyon, Sierra County, saw the edge of a piece of gold pro-

jecting from a crevice in the bedrock. Removing it with the point of a pick, he found a nugget weighing three-quarters of a pound, and worth \$145.

A lucky Chinaman, mining on the Trinity River, found a quartz nugget weighing one and three-quarters pounds, worth \$260.

Thos. Gibbs, working a decomposed quartz vein near Georgetown, El Dorado County, washed out from three pans of dirt \$1,500.

Jewell & Jones, working a hydraulic claim near Dutch Flat, Placer County, cleaned up over \$5,000 from a fifteen-days' run.

#### Half-dozen Engaged in Orange Growing.

Referring to the growing of oranges in California, a San Francisco newspaper stated: "The attempt to grow oranges and lemons in this State is every year becoming more and more successful. The principal groves are in Los Angeles County, where there are some half a dozen men engaged in the industry. There were about 60,000 oranges and 30,000 lemons grown and marketed by them last year. There will be probably 100,000 oranges and 40,000 lemons grown this year. The orange crop retailed here at 75 cents a dozen and brought \$3 a hundred at the groves.

"Two Frenchmen at the Mission San Gabriel raised at least 25,000 oranges. Wolfskill, B. D. Wilson and Sainsevain are the other heavy producers. Over 200,000 oranges were imported from the Sandwich Islands during the past year."

The shipping of cobble stones from Folsom to San Francisco was a big industry at this time, and one hundred tons a day was the average movement by rail to the river front at Sacramento. From there they were carried on schooners to the Bay City. The cobbles were worth a dollar a ton at the shipping point and \$5 a ton delivered at San Francisco.

Sacramento City was berated by a daily paper on account of its lack of enterprise in not keeping up with modern improvements. The city did not have a single street block paved with cobble stones.

There was an excitement over an oil discovery at Antioch, and wells were being bored in that vicinity by sanguine investors. Acreage was valued at over \$100,000 by some of the companies expecting to strike an oil flow.

Another oil excitement was prevailing in Colusa County, and boring for oil was being done near Batts, in the west end of the county, and in the Coast Range.

An oil claim located near Firebaugh's Ferry was reported to have been sold in New York for \$120,000, and this gave an incentive to the game.

The Union Hotel in Mokelumne Hill and twenty-two other buildings were burned on the night of February 25th, making a loss of \$50,000.

Coburn Bros.' new hotel in Quincy, Plumas County, was burned on February 4th, causing a loss of \$15,000.

Fires broke out simultaneously in three hay stores, February 8th, on the corner of Sacramento and Market streets, San Francisco, then the water front of that section. The fires were set by an incendiary who, in a boat, under the wharves, was safe from observation. Twelve horses and several hundred tons of hay were destroyed with a loss of \$25,000.

#### Whiskers Save Life.

P. Sutton, a rancher near Nevada City, rode his horse to town one Sabbath morning and tied it near the Methodist church while he attended service. When he desired to return home, he found his horse gone and went home afoot, believing the animal had been stolen. The next morning he found his horse waiting at the stable door. He was saddled and bridled, and in addition, had three large sides of bacon hanging from the pommel of the saddle. The horse had escaped from the thief and brought the bacon home. Sutton was satisfied that "all's well that ends well."

John Jackson, a soldier on Angel Island, had been in the habit of swimming, at night, across Raccoon Straits to shore to get a drink. On February 26th he failed to make his return swim in safety, and was picked up in the early morning, afloat, by a vessel, so thoroughly chilled he died in a short time.

A force of fifteen men and ten horses was sent out from Downville, February 1st, to open the road through Sierra Valley to Henness Pass. A snowslide swept eleven of the men and five horses down a mountain side. All were dug out except John Bryant, a young man, who was married on New Year's Day. He was found two days afterward beneath five feet of snow, dead.

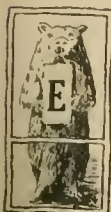
One of the party, who had a luxuriant growth of whiskers and heard on his face, was rescued in a remarkable manner. One of the rescuing party noticed a small tuft of hair wavering above the snow and grasping hold of it was surprised to pull the head of a man out of two feet of snow by the beard he held in his hand.

(Continued on Back Cover, Column 3.)



# SETTLED DOWN FOR ALL-YEAR RUN

## SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT ALL SHOULD WITNESS



VERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE the San Diego Exposition. Architecturally, it is the most wonderful achievement I have ever seen."

This opinion, expressed by John Barrett, Director-General of the Pan-American Union, gives in a few words the sentiment of the hundreds of thousands who have visited the grounds of the Panama California Exposition at San Diego, which opened on New Year's Eve for the entire year 1915. Even the most optimistic prophets failed to realize what a drawing card the San Diego Exposition would be to persons from all parts of the country.

More than 42,000 persons attended the opening, New Year's Eve; and since then, thousands have passed through the exposition gates every day. Although the low railroad rates from Eastern points do not go into effect until March 1st, the great stretch of country east of the Rocky Mountains is well represented among the visitors who throng the exposition grounds.

### President Opens Exposition.

With the tumult of the opening night and New Year's Day diminishing, the San Diego Exposition has settled down for its all year "run," with activities scattered over the entire space of 614 acres. From early morning until late at night there is open house in all these buildings for the entertainment of visitors from other sections. The main buildings are closed at sunset, to allow for the installation of fresh exhibits, but along El Prado, on which they are located, and in various plazas there continue special evening events in the way of concerts and parades until midnight, when the gates are closed.

This rule did not operate on New Year's Eve. It was just at midnight that President Wilson, in Washington, pressed the telegraph key which officially opened the exposition, threw on all the lights at full voltage, and set off the array of fireworks at the lower end of the Plaza de los Estados. At that moment there broke loose all the enthusiasm of the 42,000 people who had been pouring through the gates since sunset, many in carnival costume, and all lightly clad for wandering about in the balmy climate of New Year's in Southern California. The babel of noise which started then did not end until nearly sunrise, when the crowd vanished, to come back for the more dignified ceremonies of the following day, in which there figured Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, representing President Wilson; Secretary Lyman J. Gage; Count del Valle de Salazar, representing Alfonso XIII of Spain; Governor Johnson of California; Governor Spry of Utah; Lieutenant-Governor de Boca of New Mexico; Rear Admiral T. B. Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet; John Barrett, Director of the Pan-American Union, representing the Latin American nations, and other celebrities.

### Every State to Have Special Ceremony.

On the following day, came the military and naval parade, in which there were representatives of all branches of the army, the Fourth Regiment of United States Marines, which is stationed on the exposition grounds, the men of the U.S.S. "San Diego," Rear Admiral Howard's flagship, and a

### FEBRUARY SPECIAL CELEBRATIONS SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION.

- 1st—Idaho State Day.
- 5th—Placer County Day.
- 6th—Orange County Day.
- Concert Octette.
- 8th—Iowa State Day.
- 12th—Lincoln's Birthday.
- 13th—Arizona Day.
- Western Fruit Jobbers' Assn.
- 15th—Kentucky State Day.
- 20th—Amador County Day.
- 22nd—Washington's Birthday.
- 23rd—Philadelphia (Pa.) Day.
- 25th—Sevier County (Utah) Day.
- 26th—Plumas County Day.

large array of semi-military and civilian organizations. From Mexico came a military detachment, just now unconcerned with the revolution in the republic twenty miles away. From Portland, Oregon, came the Royal Rosarians with their own band, the members of the society clad in white summer flannels. From Utah and Idaho came delegations by a special train, and the nearer states of the southwest sent their representatives in imposing array.

On each Monday will be a special ceremony for one of the states of the Union. The population of

Marines, with Colonel J. H. Pendleton, commander of the marines stationed on the Pacific Coast, in charge of the barracks. At another point in the park is a detachment of United States cavalry with the First Cavalry Band.

Guarding the entrance to San Diego Bay, is Fort Rosecrans, with two additional companies of coast artillery and the Thirteenth Coast Artillery Band for exposition year. All three military bands play on the exposition grounds. In the harbor, of course, are numerous warships. The cruiser "San Diego," flagship of the Pacific fleet under command of Rear Admiral Thomas Benton Howard, was present at the opening of the exposition, as were a score of other warvessels, including cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

A unique feature of the military side of the exposition is the presence of the Twenty-fifth Regiment Band from Ensenada, Mexico. This regiment is famous through the southern republic for its fidelity to whatever government may be in possession of the national capital. The soldiers fought for Diaz against Madero, for Madero against Carranza, for Carranza against Villa; and now that Villa has Mexico City, they are staunch adherents of his cause. The regiment's band is one of the best-known military organizations in Mexico; and on account of the short distance between San Diego and Ensenada, the capital of Lower California, where the band is stationed, the Mexican musicians are frequent visitors at the exposition.

### Getting Ready for Big Fleet.

Preparations for the Pacific fleet of the United States to welcome President Wilson and the

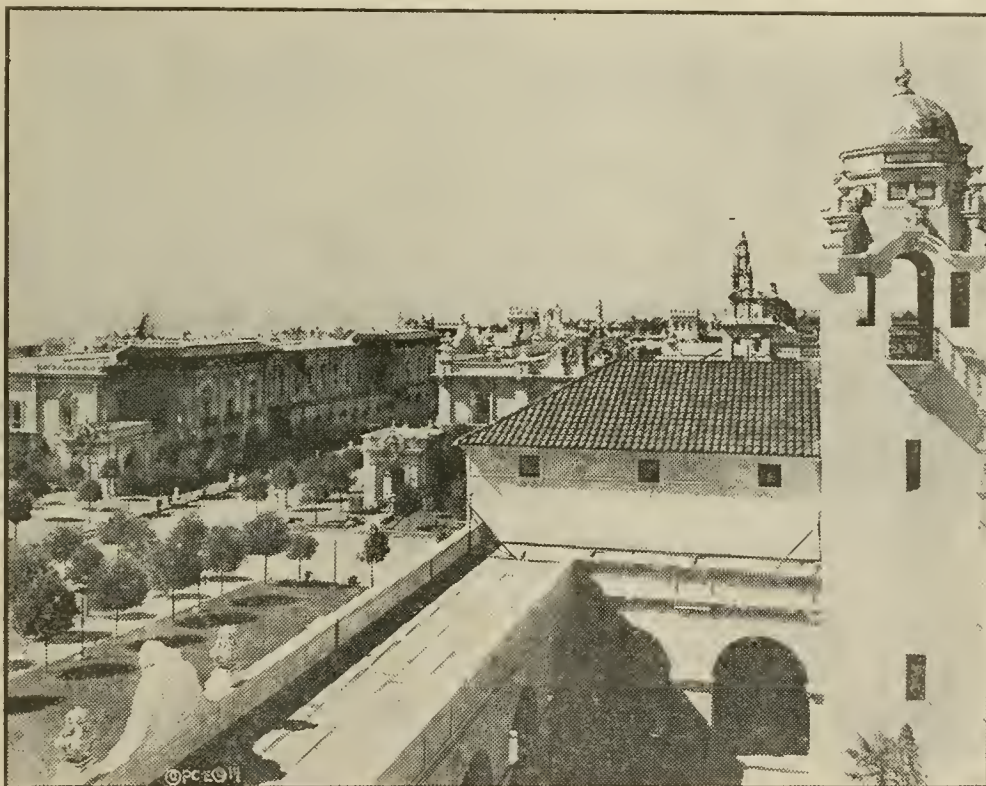
Atlantic fleet when the Chief Executive and the great international armada come through the Panama Canal in March, are going rapidly forward. The west coast fleet, made up of the flagship "San Diego," the cruisers "Colorado" and "South Dakota," nine torpedo boat destroyers and four submarines, will mobilize at this port to greet the war vessels from the Atlantic seaboard. At present the destroyers and the submarines are already stationed here, while the cruisers are on patrol duty off the Mexican coast.

Composing the great fleet which will come through the Panama Canal, will be the famous battleship "Oregon," bearing President Wilson, the cruiser "Olympia," which won fame at Manila, twenty-one super-dreadnaughts and battleships and a flotilla of destroyers from the American Atlantic fleet, two armored cruisers from Argentina, two battleships from Brazil, and four cruisers from other South American countries.

The armada will steam up the west coast to this port, where the first stop will be made. Including auxiliaries, there will be more than sixty warships at anchor

in the bay here next March, when the ships from the Atlantic arrive. This will be the greatest fleet of war vessels ever assembled in the Pacific Ocean.

The propellers of aeroplanes such as are used in the present European war may be made of selected ash, which is both strong and light and will not split under vibration or shock, or of built-up layers of spruce with mahogany centers. The framework of the machines, too, is generally made of wood, spruce being much used on account of its straight grain and freedom from hidden defects.



WESTWARD TOWARD THE HARBOR OF THE SUN. From the Southern Counties' Building, showing many of the structures along El Prado. The state buildings lie to the left, and the outdoor exhibits and amusements occupy a vast area to the right.

—Copyright, 1914, Panama California Exposition.

Southern California is made up largely of people who have come from other states, and these local residents supply the nucleus for the state day celebrations. All state societies are fully organized for this purpose.

### Army and Navy Much in Evidence.

With San Diego one of the most important military and naval centers on the Pacific Coast, it is only natural that soldiers, sailors, and marines should be much in evidence at the exposition. On the grounds are camped four companies and the band of the Fourth Regiment, United States



# WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION COMPLETED

## SAN FRANCISCO'S WONDER CITY WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED FEBRUARY 20TH



ILLIONS OF WORLD TRAVELERS who are to make San Francisco their mecca during 1915, drawn by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, fall into three great classes: the lovers of beauty, the lovers of amusement, and the serious-minded who come to the world's latest exposition for its educational value.

These classes merge each other, and yet remain distinct. Yet not one unit of them—art-lover, utilitarian, or pleasure-seeker,—will leave the magical Exposition City behind without a feeling of profound content.

At this eleventh hour, with the great gates about to swing open on time—itsself an accomplishment—with every disfiguring scaffolding down, with gardens abloom, roads finished, and exhibits falling methodically into place, California's great achievement can, for the first time, be measured.

To the seeker after specific knowledge, the exterior beauty of the exposition,—its architecture, color and ornamentation,—is but the setting without the jewel, the picture without the frame. Yet it is this first crystallization of beauty itself apart from use that is drawing hundreds of art-lovers across the world. To these, the shimmering, softly-tinted city beside the water, a dream-spring up beside the modernity of San Francisco—and like a dream to disappear—is worth a world journey.

**FEBRUARY  
SPECIAL DAYS  
SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION.**  
20th—**FORMAL OPENING.**  
22nd—**VANDERBILT CUP AUTO RACE.**  
(£7,500 cash prizes.)  
26th—**ALAMEDA COUNTY DAY.**  
27th—**GRAND PRIX AUTO RACE.**  
(£8,000 cash prizes.)

partered courts, the spectator feels that from the brilliancy of the bay, itself, from the painted city of San Francisco that rises sharp above the exposition, this other ephemeral city has caught and transformed that glow of color into bubble-like domes and tinted towers and columns. Unreality, that quality pure beauty must have, seems to many to brood over the Panama-Pacific Exposition buildings. To the lover of beauty, quite apart from the magnificent art exhibit proper—the greatest loan collection ever brought together in this country—the mere exposition shell, set among its gardens, is its own excuse for being.

But to the savant, the educator, the artisan, the seeker after knowledge—great and obscure, alike,—the exposition exhibits offer rewards; they exemplify the last word in plant wizardry. The great Horticultural Building, with its exhibits from the remote tropics of the world and its setting forth of the latest secrets of fruit culture and pomology, is

portation will be illustrated with models in the Transportation Building, with a large section devoted to the wizards of the air and the history of aeronautics.

Agriculture and food products, honored in separate palaces, will show every phase of agricultural industry, with an elaborate display of food preparations.

Perhaps the most brilliant displays, and covering the widest range of interest, are the diversified exhibits of the Palace of Manufactures and of Liberal Arts, showing the amazing advance, in this country, in Europe, and in the Orient, of the arts, crafts, manufactures and sciences which are transforming the world.

If jaded to weariness by this overpowering panorama of human accomplishment one feels the need of distraction, there are manifold distractions. Festival Hall will house daily concerts and lectures; and, but a short stroll down the beautiful Avenue of Palms, runs the vari-colored enticements of "The Zone," home of clean pleasure, a kaleidoscopic succession of every amusement known to man, from sorceries and underground and aerial journeyings, to travel through foreign gardens and submarine grottoes.

In short, California's greatest achievement, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, now complete, is about to welcome the world, secure in the knowledge that there is something for everyone behind those blooming walls and arched gateways and beckoning towers.



GENERAL VIEW OF EXPOSITION PALACES, WITH TOWER OF JEWELS IN CENTER OF GROUP.

The Concessions are to the right, and the States and Foreign Government Buildings to the left; beyond them, the great Livestock exhibit stalls and stables, Race Track, and Athletic Field.

—Photographed especially for The Grizzly Bear, January 16th, by H. E. POEHLMAN.

There are inexhaustible details of loveliness about the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, judged from this standpoint. Hill and city encircled, facing bands of distant lilac-hills across the blue bay it seems to rise from, the Exposition City expresses in itself again all this natural beauty of setting. Its old ivory walls picked out with splashes of color have the glow at mellow morning and evening of those temples at ancient Paestum, golden with age. The subtle introduction of color in the ornamentation of the exposition buildings and courts and standards reminds one of the tradition of Greece at its ripest. And this daring use of orange and amber, indigo and green and rich cerulean, adding as it does a brilliancy and warmth that no previous world-exposition has ever caught, perfectly expresses the spirit of California.

### Color the Keynote.

The rectangular group of exhibit palaces, cut by their classical courts, the great Machinery Palace, the beautiful Fine Arts building, and the soaring Tower of Jewels that dominates the exposition, are all brilliantly but softly relieved by a daring use of color that diversifies the buildings near at hand and gives them an aspect of iridescent unreality, seen from the waters or the hills.

Color is, indeed, the keynote of this world-exposition. Walking along its Marina, or through its

worth study. The foreign buildings, with the nations of the earth represented beside the states of our own Union, form a magical object lesson that is like a tour of the world simmered down to essentials. Many nations and states reproduce in their exhibit, as a whole, specific monuments of historical interest. All give brilliant summaries of accomplishment.

The exhibit palaces proper run the whole gamut of world-accomplishment during the last ten years, the displays of the eight great buildings forming a vast harmony of achievement. The educational exhibit is of unusual interest, in that it will show the comparative educational advance of all nations, featuring the advance movements that forecast the educational development of the future. Educational work in this country, from kindergarten to university, will be illustrated, model schools equipped in every detail being a feature. All phases of modern work for human betterment will also be shown in the Palace of Education. World authorities on social science will be drawn here by this phase of the exposition, for conferences and lectures.

### California's Greatest Achievement.

Great exhibits, illustrating the application of waterpower, steam and electricity in all their phases make the Machinery Palace one of the wonders of the exposition. Water, electrical and steam trans-

### SAN FRANCISCO GETTING READY FOR MEETING GRAND PARLOR.

San Francisco—Arrangements for the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., which will be held here in April, are being perfected by the San Francisco Extension Committee, N.S.G.W., of which Jesse C. Allau is chairman and H. F. Lilkenedy secretary.

Owing to the exposition, which will then be in full swing, it is predicted that more members will attend this session than any previous one. Delegates will be elected by the Subordinate Parlor during the month of March.

The Extension Committee has been working on a program of entertainment for the past six months, and it is promised that this part of the annual gathering will excel, both in elaborateness and variety of features, any previous Grand Parlor entertainments.

Lodgepole pine, one of the principal trees of the Rocky Mountains, makes good strong wrapping paper and pulp board.

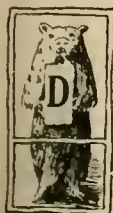
Osage orange wood is a source of dye and can be used to supplement the imported fustic wood, as a permanent yellow for textiles.



# BIG UNDERTAKING FOR LITTLE MEN

## RECORDS REVEAL TRUTH ABOUT STATE DIVISION LEAGUE INCORPORATORS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



DECEMBER 22ND, ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION of the California State Division League were filed in the County Clerk's office of the City and County of San Francisco.

The purpose of the league, as set forth in the incorporation papers, is to secure a division of the State of California into two states, but where the division line is to be drawn is not set out in those papers.

However, an initiative petition is being circulated in San Francisco, which sets forth that the division proposed will keep fifty counties of California in one state, and will place eight counties—Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial—in another state.

San Francisco is named as the corporation's principal place of business, and the residence of ALL the directors is given, under oath, as that city.

Several Northern California papers devoted considerable space to the incorporation of this league, and gave the names of the incorporators, and their places of residence, to quote from the San Francisco "Chronicle" of December 23rd, as:

"Alleged activities in Los Angeles and adjacent territory south of the Tehachapi for carrying on the prohibition fight, Sunday-closing laws and other measures of a like nature are given as the reason for the formation here of the California State Division League, articles of incorporation for which were filed yesterday with the County Clerk. Directors in the corporation are J. S. A. Macdonald, publisher, of San Francisco; W. M. Dean, real estate operator, and N. B. Anderson, capitalist, of Los Angeles, and Albert Assur, attorney, of Pasadena."

It is plainly evident that the "Chronicle" wished to lead the public to believe that W. M. Dean and N. B. Anderson are residents of Los Angeles, and that Albert Assur is a resident of Pasadena. Such "news" is absolutely false, as both the public records and the articles of incorporation conclusively prove.

From the office of Harry I. Mulcrevy, County Clerk of San Francisco, The Grizzly Bear obtained a copy of those incorporation papers, and presents them in their entirety, so that The People of California will know the TRUTH about "who's who" in the California State Division League.

Just read the articles of incorporation for yourself, and, unless the incorporators have perjured themselves in making affidavit to their places of residence,—note that not one is, as the state-division press would have you believe, a resident of Southern California. Here are the FACTS:

### ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE DIVISION LEAGUE.

Know all men by these presents:

That we, the undersigned, citizens and residents of the State of California, do hereby voluntarily associate ourselves together for the purpose of incorporating under the laws of the State of California, a private corporation.

And we do hereby certify:

(1st) That the name of said corporation shall be California State Division League.

(2nd) That the purpose for which said corporation is formed is to secure the division of the State of California into two states.

(3rd) That the place where the principal business of said corporation is to be transacted is the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

(4th) That the term for which said corporation is to exist is ten (10) years, from and after the date of its incorporation.

(5th) That the number of directors of said corporation shall be four, and the names and residences of the directors who are appointed for the first year, and to serve until the election of such officers, and their qualification, are as follows, to-wit:

W. M. DEAN, San Francisco, Cal.  
J. S. A. MACDONALD, San Francisco, Cal.  
N. B. ANDERSON, San Francisco, Cal.  
ALBERT ASSUR, San Francisco, Cal.

That on the 21st day of December, A.D. 1914, in the City and County of San Francisco, in said State of California, an election was held for directors; that a majority of the members of said association were present and voted at such election, and that the result thereof was that the directors hereinbefore named were declared duly elected.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 21st day of December, A. D. 1914.

W. M. DEAN (Seal)  
J. S. A. MACDONALD (Seal)  
N. B. ANDERSON (Seal)  
ALBERT ASSUR (Seal)

State of California )  
City and County of San Francisco ) ss.

W. M. Dean and J. S. A. Macdonald, being duly sworn, depose and say that they were officers that conducted the election for directors above mentioned; that said election

### BENEFACTICENT EFFECT OF THE PRESENT STATE DIVISION MOVEMENT—FINE ADVERTISING FOR CALIFORNIA.

A certain Washington, D. C., press bureau, an offer of whose services to the San Diego Exposition for a certain sum was declined, is circulating stories stating that the opening of both expositions has been postponed and that California IS DIVIDED INTO TWO CAMPS, EACH SUPPORTING ONE FAIR.

The statements contained in these articles, it is almost needless to say, are absolutely false.

The San Diego Exposition opened, as scheduled, on New Year's Eve. The San Francisco Exposition will open, as scheduled, on February 20th. Officials of the San Francisco fair were entertained January 16th by officials of the San Diego fair. Both expositions, one being complementary to the other, are working in perfect harmony.—Publicity Bureau Panama-California Exposition, San Diego.

was held, and that the time and place of said election and the result thereof, as above set forth, are true of their own knowledge.

W. M. DEAN.

J. S. A. MACDONALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of December, A.D. 1914.

(Seal) JOHN L. MURPHY,  
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

State of California )  
City and County of San Francisco ) ss.

On this 22nd day of December, A.D. 1914, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said City and County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. M. Dean, J. S. A. Macdonald, N. B. Anderson and Albert Assur, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in said City and County the day and year last above written.

(Seal) JOHN L. MURPHY,  
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Entered: 12,870.

Filed: December 22, 1914.

H. I. MULCREVY, Clerk.

By H. I. PORLER, Deputy Clerk.

### Who and What the Incorporators Are.

The Grizzly Bear, from the offices of the Registrar of Voters and Assessor of the City and County of San Francisco, obtained this information regarding the incorporators and directors of the California State Division League. The FACTS are interesting:

W. M. DEAN—Registered from 1221 Hyde street, San Francisco, as "dealer"; native of Illinois. Does not appear on the assessment rolls as possessed of either real estate or personal property.

J. S. A. MACDONALD—Not a registered voter of San Francisco. Does not appear on the assessment rolls as possessed of either real estate or personal property. Resides, according to 1914 directory, at 1522 Ninth avenue; "publisher."

N. B. ANDERSON—Registered from 1538 Jones street, San Francisco, as "manager"; native of Tennessee. Appears on the assessment roll as possessed of personal property to the value of \$405.

ALBERT ASSUR—Not a registered voter of San Francisco. Does not appear on the assessment roll as possessed of either real estate or personal property. But the San Francisco "Examiner" of December 23rd, in its news account of the incorporation of the league, said: "Assur, the reputed head of the new league, operates a collection agency."

From the public records in Los Angeles County, The Grizzly Bear obtained the additional information that neither N. B. Anderson, the state-divisionists' "capitalist of Los Angeles" nor Albert Assur, the state-divisionists' "attorney of Pasadena" is a registered voter of Los Angeles County, nor is either of them assessed for real or personal property in that county.

But, ye gods! What do the records show? W. M. Dean, a native of Illinois, N. B. Anderson, a native of Tennessee, incorporators of the California State Division League! Now we know why the state-divisionists complain about "The horde of Eastern settlers" to whom "The traditions of this glorious Commonwealth are as nothing," to quote from the state-division press.

Haven't the state-divisionists just cause for complaint, when the State's oldest tradition—to keep the boundaries of the Commonwealth intact—is as nothing to the incorporators of the California State Division League? The state-divisionists have, apparently, hidden their jewels of consistency as well as ignored any acquaintance they might ever have had with TRUTH.

### Some Additional FACTS.

Let us look, now, into the purpose of the California State Division League, and ascertain, from public records, what would be the effect of changing the boundaries of California, as proposed, so as to eliminate the counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial.

From the State Controller's report for 1914 we find that the total assessed valuation of ALL the counties of the State is \$3,232,646,157.

From the Secretary of State's official tabulation of the vote for Governor at the November election, we find that in ALL the counties of the State 926,689 votes were cast.

From the California Blue Book we find that the area of California—the total area of ALL the counties of the State—is 158,297 square miles.

From these same sources we find that the total area of the eight proposed to-be-eliminated counties is 45,187 square miles; that the total November vote for Governor was 342,773; that the total assessed valuation (1914) is \$1,168,982,150. These totals are divided among those eight counties as follows:

County.	Area (Sq. M.)	Vote (Gov.)	Assessed Valuation.
Santa Barbara . . .	2,740	9,316	\$ 34,496,827
Ventura . . . . .	1,878	6,702	30,971,620
Los Angeles . . . .	4,067	253,652	849,991,595
Orange . . . . .	795	17,508	54,546,951
San Bernardino . .	20,157	21,394	63,345,022
Riverside . . . . .	7,240	12,968	31,005,577
San Diego . . . . .	4,221	34,955	75,866,729
Imperial . . . . .	4,089	6,278	25,777,829

Totals . . . . . 45,187 342,773 \$1,168,982,150

It therefore requires but a little calculating to show that while the eight proposed to-be-eliminated southern counties of the State occupy but 28½% of the total area of the entire state, they have 37% of the voting population of the entire State, and their assessed valuation is 36¼% of the assessed valuation of the entire State.

### Big Undertaking for Little Men.

These figures, while they cannot, of course, have any weight with the state-divisionists, will certainly be taken into consideration by those who glory in the greatness of ONE California. And they refute the oft-repeated claim of the state-division press that state-division will have no evil effect upon the greatness of California.

These FACTS, of course, are of no interest to the incorporators and directors of the California State Division League. Why should they be? Their property would not be affected, for the TOTAL of their holdings (unless they have property interests in other than the City and County of San Francisco) amounts to the meagre sum of \$405.

So the people of California are confronted with this situation: Four residents of San Francisco, two of them registered voters, with apparently but \$405 worth of real or personal property holdings, attempting, through incorporation of a state-division league, to divide the \$3,232,646,157 wealth of California and her 926,689 voters.

Why?

When the REAL INTEREST behind the present state-division movement comes out into the daylight The People will know.

### N.S.G.W. LEGISLATORS

#### ENTERTAINED AT SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento—January 18th, Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N.S.G.W., entertained twenty-five members of the Order from various parts of the State who are here as members of the Legislature. Judge Malcolm C. Glenn presided at the banquet, and many of the visitors spoke on matters of interest to members of the Order.

The visiting legislators were: Senators D. J. Reban, Frank H. Benson, E. S. Birdsall, A. H. Reed, J. J. Crowley, T. F. Finn, W. R. Flint, F. C. Gerdes, G. J. Haas, E. A. Luce, H. R. Lyon, B. E. Rush, E. K. Strohbridge; Assemblymen F. W. Anderson, G. W. Ashley, Grand Second Vice-president Bismarck Bruck, V. J. Canepa, H. A. Chamberlain, W. M. Collins, Lawrence Edwards, G. H. Johnson, R. I. Kerr, C. W. Lyon, J. E. Marron, E. S. Righan, J. J. Ryan, G. W. Salisbury, W. R. Sharkey and H. J. Widdemann.

News print paper has been made by the forest service laboratory from twenty-four different woods, and a number compare favorably with standard spruce pulp paper.



## A CALIFORNIA HEROINE



MRS. JOSEPHINE MILES, A Pioneer of 1846, requests the publication of the following story related in 1893 by Mrs. Benjamin Kelsey, the first American woman to cross the Sierra Nevadas into California, and from whom Kelseyville, Lake County, derived its name.

Mrs. Miles says that Mrs. Kelsey deserves a monument, and her contention is borne out by that Pioneer Mother's thrilling early-day experiences, as set forth in her own story. "It is doubtful," says Mrs. Miles, "if Mrs. Kelsey is living now, as she would be 91 years of age." To John Daggett of Black Bear, Siskiyou County, The Grizzly Bear is indebted for the accompanying likenesses of two of California's very earliest Pioneers:

"I was born in Barren County, Kentucky, in 1823. My parents took me to Jackson County, Maryland, in 1826. I was married to Benjamin Kelsey when I was very young, and started overland for California with him in May, 1841, long before the gold days. Fitzpatrick was our pilot, and we had a priest with us who was bound for the northwest coast to teach the Flathead Indians. A boy by the name of John Bidwell was in our party. I understand he has grown to be a great man and ran for president. There were others along who made themselves known afterwards—Captain Webber, who founded Stockton and grew so rich, was one. Then there were Colonel Barleson, Colonel Richmond, Captain Joe Childs, Josiah Belden and Charley Hoffer. We numbered thirty-three all told, and I was the only woman. I had a baby to take care of, too.



MRS. BENJAMIN KELSEY.  
First American Woman to Cross Sierras.

"Our first mishap was on the Platte River, where a young man named Dawson was captured by the Indians and stripped of his clothing. They let him go then and followed him, so that without his knowing it he acted as their guide to our camp. The redskins surrounded our camp and remained all night, but when daylight showed them our strength they went away.

"We left our wagons this side of Salt Lake and finished our journey on horseback and drove our cattle. I carried my baby in front of me on the horse.

"We crossed the Sierra Nevadas at the headwaters of the San Joaquin River. On the first of August, 1841, we camped on the summit. It was my eighteenth birthday. We had a difficult time to find a way down the mountains. At one time I was left alone for nearly half a day, and as I was afraid of Indians I sat all the while with my baby in my lap on the back of my horse, which was a fine race animal. It seemed to me while I was there alone that the moaning of the winds through the pines was the loneliest sound I had ever heard.

"One old man gave out, and we had to threaten to shoot him before he would attempt to descend the mountains. At one place four pack animals fell

over a bluff, and they went so far that we never attempted to recover the packs. We were then out of provisions, having killed and eaten all our cattle. I walked barefooted until my feet were blistered, and lived on roasted acorns for two days. My husband came very near dying with cramps, and it was suggested to leave him, but I said I would never do that, and we ate a horse and remained over till the next day, when he was able to travel. We found plenty of game on the San Joaquin plains, which we killed for meat.

"My husband's brother and a man named Jones had strayed from the company while in the mountains, and we supposed they were dead, but my husband when hunting discovered their tracks and reported that they were surely alive. At one place I was so weak I could not stand, and I lay on the ground while Mr. Kelsey went out and killed a deer. We were then near Dr. Marsh's ranch, which was close to what is now called Martinez. Mr. Jones, one of the supposed dead men, and one of Dr. Marsh's Indians rode into our camp and brought with them some farina for me. We arrived at Dr. Marsh's on the 4th day of October, 1841.

"In December we went up with Sutter in a leaky rowboat to his fort at what is now Sacramento. We were fifteen days making the trip. The boat was manned by Indians, and Sutter instructed them to swim to the shore with me and the child if the boat should capsize. We arrived at the fort on Christmas Day, where I met Joel Walker, who had just arrived with his wife and children. I had then been in California nearly five months.

"In 1843 we started to Oregon. We went up the east side of the Sacramento for about forty miles, where we crossed over by swimming our horses and cattle, of which the crowd had quite a number. It was there I first witnessed the killing of an Indian. The men were all out trying to drive the stock into the river and I was left alone in camp, when several nude Indians came in, and as I thought they intended to steal I stepped to a tree where the guns were. As they approached me I warned them away.

"My husband saw from where he was that Indians were in camp and sent one of the men, whom we called Bear Dawson, to protect me. He was a reckless young man, and as he rode up he ordered the Indians to go, but they drew their bows on him and reversed the order. Then he drew his pistol and killed one of them and the rest fled. The Indian fell within six feet of me. After that my husband got one of the Indians to swim across the river and tow the canoe in which I and the child were sitting. The Indian took me across all right, because he knew they had their guns bearing on him.

"One night, when near Shasta Butte, we had twenty-five horses stolen from us by the Indians and a nice mare was shot and killed with an arrow within forty feet of where I was sleeping. The next morning we had a fight with the Indians and I counted twelve of them as they went down before our guns.

"In going down one of the Siskiyou mountains the Indians killed several of our horses and cattle. We went as far as Oregon City. In 1844 we returned to Napa Valley, California. On our return, when we had but five men, our stock were stampeded by the Indians near Shasta. By this time I had two children.

"While the arrows were flying into our camp I took one babe and rolled it in a blanket and hid it in the brush and returned and took my other child and hid it also. The moon was shining bright, and it seemed to me that every time I heard a gun fired I could hear an Indian fall into the river. We had an Indian boy we had brought from Oregon, and while the men and Indians were fighting he succeeded in recapturing all our saddle horses and tying them in camp.

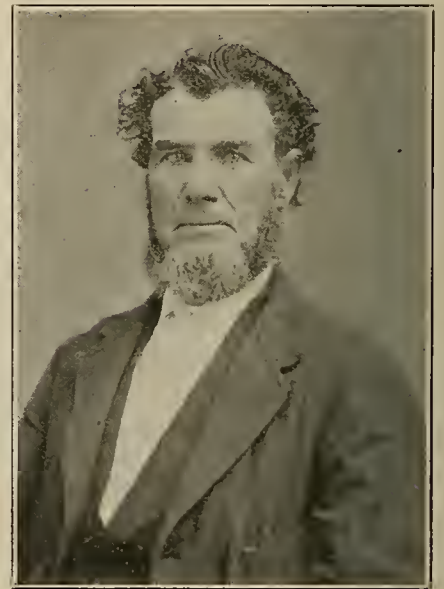
"We were in Napa when the Bear Flag war—or what we called the revolution—broke out. We went to Sonoma and occupied the fort after it was captured by Captain Merritt. There was some immigration to this country then, and my husband and General Vallejo built a sawmill on Sonoma Creek.

"In the spring of 1848 my husband went to the mines to see if there was any truth in the report of gold discovery. He was gone ten days and brought back \$1,000. The next time he went to the mines he took a flock of sheep for mutton, and brought back \$16,000. In the meantime he had bought Salvador Vallejo's stock and applied for a grant of nine leagues bordering Clear Lake, but the grant was not completed when the Mexican war broke out and he eventually lost it. Andy Kelsey, my brother-in-law, and Charley Stone, were killed on the ranch at the lakes by the Indians in 1849.

"In the same year I was riding into Sonoma from a place we had bought, about a mile from the town, when an ugly looking Indian tried to lasso me. He wanted me to run my horse so that he could drag me off, but I refused, and kept him from it only by threatening to shoot him if he raised his rope. I had left my pistol at home and was unarmed, but he concluded to let me go, and not risk it. He cursed me, and I went in to the fort and told about it. The Indian was captured and sentenced to 100 lashes. I returned home with medicine for my sick husband, but instead of taking the medicine he rode to town and shot the Indian dead.

"In 1850 we went to Humboldt overland and shipped our things by water. We went through what is now called Mendocino County. The mountains were very rough, and we did not see a white person on the trip. Some Indians opened fire on us, but my husband killed the chief and the rest retreated. We had sold our stock on our lake ranch, from which the town of Kelseyville took its name, and received only \$13,000 down, and never got the rest, consequently our trip to Humboldt did not turn out as profitably as we expected, but we helped start the towns of Eureka and Arcata. In 1851 I returned to our place in Sonoma. I came down by water, and my husband went through to Shasta and down the Sacramento with Colonel McKee, an Indian agent. I came down on a little boat called the 'Sea Gull,' and we came within two lengths of the boat of striking on a rock.

"Up to 1859 I had enough incidents happen to me to make a book. I once rode seventy-five miles on horseback in one day and carried a one-year-old child in front of me. I was going to see a sick



BENJAMIN KELSEY.  
One of California's Earliest Pioneers.

woman, and I fainted when they helped me off the horse.

"We were compelled to travel for my husband's health, and in 1859 we started for Mexico. In 1861 we drifted into Texas, where we were attacked by the Comanche Indians. The men were out hunting turkeys, and a neighbor woman and her children, and I and mine, were there alone. I discovered the Indians approaching our camp, which was situated in a brushy place. I loaded the guns we had and suggested that all hide themselves. The two oldest girls ran and hid, and a sixteen-year-old boy went alone to a hiding place. The women and the smaller children secreted themselves in a shallow cave in the bank of the ravine. I could hear the Indians above, but they did not discover us. I had forgotten to hide our money that we had along and with which we intended to buy cattle to bring to California. After they had pillaged the camp and taken the money (about \$10,000), they started off and discovered the two oldest girls. They succeeded in catching my girl, and because of her sister's screams they struck her down.

"We all returned to camp and heard the girls' story, but did not find my girl, as she had reov-



# WOULD BE A DADDY LONGLEGS?

(MARY E. BRUSIE, San Francisco, Secretary N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Agency.)



THE NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children witnessed in San Francisco on January 9th, as guests of the "Call-Post," a clever dramatization of Jean Webster's "Daddy Longlegs," by Henry Miller and his company.

Judy Abbott, drudge of the John Grier Orphan Asylum, without parents or kin or friends, uninitiated in the life of the home and the love of the fireside, suddenly is given a chance in the world. Jervis Pendleton, her benefactor, sends her to college, but she is not to know the identity of the philanthropist. To develop her literary talents, she must write him at least once a month from college, but his name she is never to know. So she calls him "Daddy Longlegs!"—he is the only daddy she has ever known—and through the correspondence that results there is kindled in the hearts of the orphan girl and of the bachelor philanthropist an affection that eventually flares into the bright flame of love. Judy Abbott makes good in more ways than one. She becomes a woman of sterling virtues, a writer of marked success, and finally the wife of her hitherto-unknown benefactor.

The members of the Central Committee saw in this play a great human appeal for homeless children, and realized the close parallel to the activities of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California in finding homes for children. They want every Native Son and Native Daughter to know all about this play, and to know how to handle the inquiries and offers of assistance from big hearted men and women throughout the State who are sure to be aroused to a sense of their re-

sponsibility in the next generation by Mr. Miller's stage version of Miss Webster's book.

We are perfectly certain that, as the charming story is unfolded day after day to enthusiastic California audiences, men and women will come forward to ask questions about children who need help, to offer homes for them, or to ask how he or she, even in a small way, can help out in the work that is being done by our Committee and other organizations interested in the welfare of friendless little ones.

We realize that many people who come to San Francisco on short visits from other parts of the State will see this play and, when their home is reached, continue to think about it. They will want to know how they can do their parts for the NEXT GENERATION, and it will be our duty to let them know. When we receive such inquiries from out-of-town correspondents, we shall refer them to the nearest Native Sons' or Native Daughters' Parlors, and also write to that particular Parlor, asking its members of the local children committee to follow up the inquiry and make the good work easy of accomplishment.

In connection with the activities of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children in regard to "Daddy Longlegs," and its powerful appeal in behalf of friendless little folks, the "Call-Post" has printed a coupon that will assist all those who want to help out in the good work that is being carried on in San Francisco, and elsewhere in California, by the Committee. Anyone knowing of a child who needs a home, or a home that needs a child, may mark the paragraph that covers the case, clip out the coupon and mail it to the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children in the Phelan Building, where their inquiries will re-

ceive prompt attention. In one day twenty-five answers were sent in to this inquiry. Today comes a letter from a bachelor, saying: "I want to be a Daddy Longlegs."

We feel that too much publicity cannot be given to the need of homes for the boys and girls over 10 years of age—boys and girls who are past the "cunning age," but who are interesting, alert, affectionate, bright and capable of bringing a great deal of sunshine into a home unaccustomed to the real noise of a real boy or the skipping hippety hop of a carefree girl. We need homes for the Catholic children who are now in institutions because Catholic foster-parents do not apply.

Eighteen children were given by the Native Sons and Native Daughters as Christmas presents in December just past, and all the foster parents agree, in their New Year's letters, that it was just the very nicest Christmas they ever had had and are waiting for next year to come, when their son or daughter shall be old enough to enjoy the Christmas tree and look at the candles and manifest appreciation in his or her own baby way.

One can but revel in the sweetness of an undertaking that can bring radiance of satisfied motherhood and fatherhood to so many good men and women. I rejoice in the warm hearted giving of time, energy and money by the Sons and Daughters of California, who are trying to make every day a Christmas Day for the children less fortunate than their own. Six hundred children have been made happy in permanent homes, and one hundred applicants are waiting for children to complete the happiness of their homes.

Truly there should be thanksgiving in the hearts of hosts, when one considers that work and willingness and conscientious effort can bring happiness, well-being and satisfaction to so many; happiness for the parents, well-being for the children, and satisfaction for Every Native Son and every Native Daughter in the accomplishment of a great and glorious good.

# STOP! THINK! ACT!

(MAE B. WILKIN, San Francisco.)



EVER IN THE HISTORY OF California have her opportunities for industrial development been as great as now.

For whatever unpreparedness her industries may be hampered with, due to their insufficient development, we, her children, are very largely responsible.

If you are in doubt about that, look in the pantry of your home, in the clothes closet, and make an inventory of what you are buying that is a California production. Make another of the things which are not, but which you COULD and SHOULD buy of home products, and you will find the answer.

The meaning of "Home Industry" as applied to the industries of California, is becoming more and more understood to signify, "give our support to the State which supports us." But how many Native Sons and Native Daughters are putting into actual practice the intent and purpose of buy "Made in California" products?

Be honest now, with your State, your neighbor, and, above all, with yourself. In how many homes of Sons or Daughters in California is there to be found a mail-order catalogue of some Eastern mail-order house?

Keep in mind that food stuffs are not the only articles manufactured in California. Mister Native Son: Do you ask for a California-made hat,

tie, gloves, shoes, shirts, collars, knitted wear, when buying your wearing apparel? And how about your smokes—are they, or the material therefor, of a California brand? Or do you consider your duty to your State ended when you admonish the woman of the house to always buy California made?

Miss Native Daughter: How about your shopping? You wear shoes—they are "Made in California"? Your gloves—yes, they, too? What about your shirt-waists and knitted wear? Then there are the table and bed linen and towelings—all "Made in California"?

Since the Imperial Valley has come into its own and is producing the finest cotton grown, attention given to cotton products for the household will not only benefit the manufacturer but the grower as well. And California has the only cotton mills west of the Mississippi. In it hundreds of girls and women now find employment; their number will be doubled when Californians do their part in industrial upbuilding.

You owe it to your own interests, to your State, and to your neighbor, to use care and discretion in your buying. Every time you purchase a California-made article you will know someone living in California has had work to do and that any increase in the output of a single California industry will result in benefit to every person in the State.

Perhaps you are excusing yourself for inflicting an injustice upon yourself, with the statement to

"There, I've slightly touched on the prominent incidents of my past life, and you will have to be satisfied with that for the present."

## DECEMBER BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1914.	1913.
San Francisco .....	\$1,596,886	\$2,534,068
Los Angeles .....	651,639	2,156,951
Long Beach .....	434,551	No report
Oakland .....	278,891	1,099,621
San Diego .....	173,135	403,000
Pasadena .....	37,675	323,706
San Jose .....	33,203	29,655
Santa Rosa .....	13,070	13,960
Sacramento, Fresno, Stockton and Bakersfield made no report.		

## DECEMBER BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1914.	1913.
San Francisco .....	\$220,453,620	\$223,514,053

yourself—and perhaps to others—that as Mr. Higher Up does not confine his purchasing to the products of the State, when buying material or supplies, you do not see any good in the movement. And it might be as well to say right here there are Native Sons, and Native Daughters, too, who hide behind just such arguments, and one can only be convinced they are either afflicted with short-sightedness, or else are addicted to the mail order habit and are not willing to plead guilty.

When you are going to make a purchase STOP! THINK! Then LOOK for a California-made article. How can you tell? Read the label, if label there is. If not, ask your merchant. THEN write the Home Industry League of California. Even though you may not be able to wait for reply before making that purchase, you at least will be ready for the next time.

After doing this, if you would further help yourself, your neighbor, and the public, WRITE THE MANUFACTURERS AND TELL THEM IF THEY WILL ADVERTISE THE OUTPUT OF THEIR FACTORIES, IN A WAY TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO KNOW WHAT IS "MADE IN CALIFORNIA," YOU CAN BE OF SERVICE TO THEM WHEN DOING YOUR PURCHASING.

Our opportunity is here and now, regardless of our vocation in life, and if we are going to make for our State the same effort at upbuilding which our fathers and mothers did, we will have to put our shoulder to the wheel and—rattle.

It would be somewhat gratifying to know how many Native Sons and Daughters are making any effort along home industry lines. Write The Grizzly Bear and tell your successes, or failures. That will do more to help out than any other one thing, except,—buying that which is "Made in California."

Los Angeles .....	\$4,400,567	101,926,532
Oakland .....	15,562,130	15,515,315
Sacramento .....	8,881,742	9,713,197
San Diego .....	7,904,614	9,922,966
Fresno .....	4,897,875	5,036,510
Stockton .....	4,484,893	4,058,465
Pasadena .....	3,295,718	3,831,054
San Jose .....	2,829,144	2,891,365
Long Beach .....	2,394,933	No report
Bakersfield .....	1,976,420	2,232,082
Santa Rosa .....	1,482,094	1,457,474

A surprisingly large number of substances, ranging all the way from the condensed fumes of smelters to the skimmed milk of creameries, have been tried or suggested as means of preserving wood from decay. Most of them, however, have been found to have little or no value for the purpose. Certain forms of coal-tar, cresote and zinc chloride are the most widely used wood preservatives.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMEE.



THIN THE LAST THREE OR FOUR weeks a pronounced change in fashions has become evident. The long-waisted effects that prevailed earlier in the season have been eliminated, and in their place have come modes that have their source of inspiration in the fashions of the first empire.

The feature of such fashions is the abnormally short waist line. Many are cut on regulation lines, and a belt of the cloth composing

the suit, or of a contrasting fabric, is attached high above the new modish effect.

One of the most popular midwinter materials in which such suits are developed is covert cloth, particularly for tailor-made suits and top coats.

Speaking generally, skirts of such suits are cut in three or four gores, and show a pronounced ripple about the hem. Of course, the skirts are short, and the boot-top is frequently of the material of the suit.

The coats are neither very short nor very long, and in the majority of instances the hem is cut in sharp points at the front on either side of the high single-breasted fastening. Envelope pockets are features of these suits. Ordinarily there is a band of fur, or fancy trimming, about the neck.

In the white sales which take place in our stores at the beginning of each year, the new spring lines have their first showing, and the models there seen are, many of them, copies of French importations. Pretty little affairs of crepe-de-chine, trimmed with lace and hand embroidery, are also shown in more modest fabrics, and there are imitation laces at a price which can easily be met by the ordinary pocketbook.

At these sales we meet with beautiful samples of practically every type of undergarment—single and combination garments, corset covers, princess slips, knickerbockers, envelope chemise, and the always-important nightgown.

And the new circular skirts are all represented, in a range of materials which will be found to include simple white muslin, as well as colored crepe-de-chine, fancy lawns and batistes, and a complete line of cotton crepes, nets and many other fabrics.

In general, perhaps, we may say that underwear styles incline toward the tailored types, rather than the be-ribboned sort, and that whenever an elaborate trimming scheme is used it is more often applied flat than otherwise, so that there may be no suggestion of hunchiness in the contour.

Knickerbockers are considered an important item, and not only come as separate garments, in silk or cotton, but are being used as the lower portion of such combinations as used formerly to show a flowing drawer leg. They are very carefully fitted about the hips, and at the knee have but a slight fullness, which is held in with an elastic tape. The simpler styles show no trimmings here as a finish, but once in a while a flounced ruffle of lace or fine pleated silk is noticed.

Then we come to the important subject of the petticoat, and here we will find that the spring styles have a change in store for us. The new muslin petticoats will be two yards around at the bottom and will be made either on circular lines or gored with circular flounce at the bottom.

The strictly circular model is fitted snugly at the waist and hip, with no fullness or drawstring, but a simple buttoned placket in back. The edge is sometimes finished in wide scallops and may have a ruffle of lace below, or, as in one model seen, there may be a second ruffle of lace.

There may also be some sort of an ornamentation at front or at the sides, such as an embroidered motif or set-in medallions of lace, but the general effect is of long, simple, flaring lines, which spring out around the bottom when one walks. Many of them are made without the underlay.

We have been petticoatless for so long, that we may look askance at them at first, but with the

than not left open to the shoulder and fastened across with four or five loosely-tied ribbons and bows.

## Cotton Fabrics in Prospect.

Corset cover bodices have proven themselves a necessary addition to the wardrobe where sheer blouses are worn, and a new line for spring is to be offered in white net, backed by a flesh-colored, or pink, wash chiffon, the effect of which is very soft and beautiful.

A new cotton crepe-de-chine is also used for spring lingerie purposes, and many of the expensive French models in silk crepe have been duplicated in this soft cotton fabric, with very good results indeed. White, pink, flesh color and pale blue are featured.

All manner of delightful cotton fabrics are in prospect for the new season. Already several of these have been made up into pretty little frocks. These cottons include voiles and crepes in plain and flowered effect, some of them having deep borders in delightful springtime colorings. Many of them are made in forty-five-inch width, with the idea that the width may be made for skirt length.

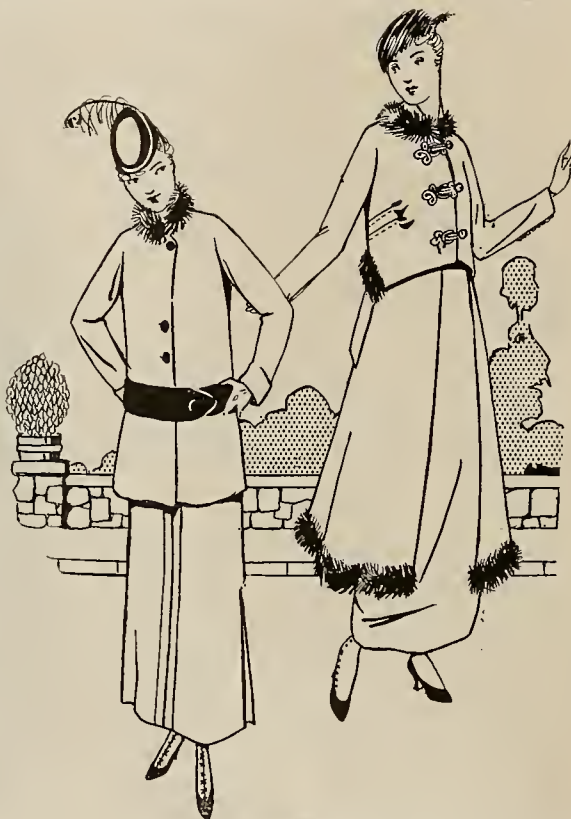
Owing to the pronounced favor in which the light-tan shades have been held,—which favor is likely to be extended through the mouths to come,—there is every reason to believe that natural-color pongee and linen will have their innings after several seasons' exile from the realm of fashion.

Laces and embroideries associated with lingerie floral idea liked.

fabrics are already in evidence. Great quantities of tulle continue to be employed for the garnishment of formal daytime frocks and the evening dance gown. The fad just at present is to have the tulle match the color of the gown. Sometimes the tulle is tied in a great butterfly bow, posed between the shoulders in the back, with one long, trailing end caught up at one side of the skirt with garland of artificial flowers.

Flowers of chiffon, satin or metal tissue are now used to form shoulder straps. Another pretty finish, made of inch-wide velvet ribbon, is tied on the left shoulder, again below the hip, and then four ends drop to the hem of the dress, the two shorter lengths each being finished with small bouquets of French flowers. The flowers are also used on the shoulder.

The floral idea is very well liked for party dresses. Other strap effects run to black velvet bands or to rhinestone embroideries. Handsome pieces of real lace make a worth-while shoulder adornment in connection with the dressy evening frock.



LATEST IN STREET COSTUMES.

—Design, Broadway Store, Los Angeles.

full dress-skirts which are promised us for summer wear, we will likely become more than reconciled. They are really pretty, and though "full," are made quite unlike the last full skirts worn.

## "Nighties" Up-to-date.

Some very charming and novel French nightgown models are being duplicated in the shops and contain many new points which will attract those women who like to have their nighties as up-to-date as their daytime garments.

These little garments show that they are not a minute behind the styles, for here we see the high empire waist, one of the latest fashions to creep into winter dress styles. The sleeveless nightie, copied after the latest evening dress modes, and even the ankle length nightgown, is included, to keep pace with the fashionable shortening of our outer garments.

Some of the empire style gowns have the high waist line outlined by means of a rather wide satin ribbon run through slashed and embroidered eyelet holes in the nightgown material just below the bust.

The fancy open sleeve seems to be quite popular in these new spring designs, for we note that even when the sleeves are longer they are more often

## PERSONAL MENTION

Assemblyman Frank Rutherford of Donner Parlor, N.S.G.W., Truckee, is confined in a Sacramento hospital, suffering from typhoid fever.

The many friends of Mrs. Edgar McFadyen of Long Beach Parlor, N.D.G.W., will be grieved to hear of her serious illness the past month.

J. D. Hunter of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been appointed chief of the detective bureau of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

Percy G. West and wife spent Christmas with the former's parents in Los Angeles. Percy is one of the real "live wires" in Native Son circles of the Capital City.

Judge John F. Davis, a prominent attorney of San Francisco and Grand First Vice-president of the N.S.G.W., has been appointed a member of the San Francisco Board of Fire Commissioners.

Josiah F. Lyon of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., was the guest in Sacramento last month of his brothers, Senator Henry Lyon and Assemblyman Charles Lyon, both members of Los Angeles Parlor.

Judge Robert M. Clarke of Cabrillo Parlor, N.S.G.W., Ventura, for many years Superior Judge of Ventura County, has been appointed as Assistant State Attorney-General, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Will R. Sharkey, secretary Mt. Diablo Parlor, N.S.G.W., and editor and manager Martinez "Daily Standard," has been in attendance upon the Legislature in Sacramento, being elected to the Assembly from Contra Costa County.

## HEMSTITCHING

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California



### NEWS OF THE STATE

**Winters**—High school bonds of \$60,000 have been voted.

**Sacramento**—Motorists paid the State \$1,336,079 in 1914. Automobile registrations in December totaled 561.

**Venice**—The Santa Monica-Venice auto road race will be staged March 17th. Eight thousand dollars in prizes has been offered.

**San Francisco**—The city's first tunnel, at Stockton street, has been completed and dedicated. It cost over \$600,000.

**Los Angeles**—The Western Fruit Jobbers' Association will begin a three-day session here, February 17th.

**Tulare**—A contract has been let by the city to pave seventeen blocks of streets at a cost of \$90,450.

**Marysville**—Plans are in making for a joint fair by Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Nevada Counties, to be held here in August.

**Los Angeles**—Through the efforts of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, many new industrial plants were put in operation during 1914.

**San Francisco**—During the last three months of 1914, forty-six new factories established plants and headquarters here, through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

## CALIFORNIA'S MINES MAINTAIN LEAD

California, according to preliminary figures compiled by Charles G. Yale of the United States Geological Survey on the 1911 metal production, remains the premier gold-producing State of the country, and her mines show an increased output in gold, silver, lead, and zinc. The estimated increases over 1913 are: Gold, \$731,500; silver, 609, 300 fine ounces; lead, 3,000,000 pounds; zinc, 1,050,000 pounds.

Owing to the European war, the copper production will show a decrease, but of only about 560,000 pounds. (The copper market conditions are much improved now, and these mines are resuming operations.)

California also, according to John D. Northrop of the Survey, leads the country in oil production for 1914, her output being estimated at 103,000,000 barrels, an increase of more than 5,000,000 barrels over 1913.

Referring to the 1914 mineral production in California, now in course of compilation, F. McN. Hamilton, State Mineralogist, says: "There are over forty separate mineral substances produced in the State, and even under the severe business strain of the past year, the total value will be at most \$100,000,000. Increased activity over a larger field is indicated for 1915."

### Smelter Fumes Harmful.

The commission provided for by the 1913 Legislature to investigate, has reported to the Governor that serious damage is done to farming lands in the vicinity of the Mammoth Copper Co.'s smelter at Kennett, Shasta County, and the Penn Co.'s smelter at Campo Seco, Calaveras County, by smelter fumes. No remedial legislation is suggested.

### Pipe Lines Common Carriers.

The State Railroad Commission has declared the Standard Oil Co., Associated Oil Co., Producers' Transportation Co., Associated Pipe Line Co. and General Pipe Line Co. common carriers, and subject to the provisions of the Public Utilities Act. These companies, it is reported, control 95% of the State's oil production.

### One of Largest Gold Mines to Resume.

After more than a year of preparation, the 120-stamp mill of the Royal Consolidated mine at Hodson, Calaveras County, is about ready for operation, says the "Calaveras Citizen" of San Andreas. An enormous tonnage of profitable low grade ore is available in the upper levels, and the lower workings are being unwatered at the rate of 1000 gallons per minute.

In addition to the immense bodies of low-grade material, a vein of rich ore was recently intersected near the 2000-foot point. The mine is one of the largest gold properties in the West, the ore reserves being figured at 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons.

### Mining Bureau Will Have Exhibit.

The California State Mining Bureau will exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. About four hundred square feet of floor space in the Mines and Metallurgy Building will be devoted to case exhibits of California's mineral products.

Fletcher McN. Hamilton, State Mineralogist, will detail from his staff a competent mining engineer whose duty it will be to furnish information to visitors as to the extent and value of our mineral resources.

### Development Notes

Large quantities of asbestos are being shipped from the mines near Carrville, Trinity County.

On the Mokelumne River near Camanche, Calaveras County, the gravel beds are to be worked by dredger process.

Eastern capitalists have taken over the Willows mine, near Camptonville, Yuba County, and will shortly begin operations.

The Rising Hope, a gravel property near Placer ville, El Dorado County, will install a 125-ton gravel mill.

The Argonaut, Bunker Hill, Fremont, South Eureka and Kennedy, Amador County gold mines, disbursed about \$1,000,000 in dividends last year.

Recent developments at the Mountain King mine, near Bagby, Mariposa County, warrant the installing of a new sixty-stamp mill and other improvements.

A new twenty-stamp mill has been put in operation at the Empire mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County.

Work is to be resumed at the Kenosha mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County.

The Ford, another deep mine on the Mother Lode near San Andreas, Calaveras County, is being unwatered, preparatory to active development.

The Phoenix mine, an old time producer of note, near Randsburg, Kern County, has been bonded by San Diego people, who will actively develop the property.

The vein in the Black Bear mine, a famous Siskiyou County producer, has been recovered, and the outlook is most favorable.

Operations have been resumed at the Republican, an old Mother Lode mine near Jacksonville, Tuolumne County.

The Natomas Consolidated Co., owner of large gold dredging claims in Sacramento County, was sold out at auction for \$3,500,000 to a reorganization committee of the company who will carry on the work.

In the Victory group of gold mines near Etna Mills, Siskiyou County, rich ore has been encountered.

The "Mountain Messenger" of Downieville, Sierra County, says mining in the Alleghany district of Sierra County is now on a permanent basis, and gives optimistic reports from the North Fork, Kate Hardy, Tightner, Phumbago, El Dorado, Twenty-one and Sixteen-to-One mines.

The "Mother Lode Magnet" of Jamestown, Tuolumne County, referring to a rich strike in new ground on the Ida Klein place near Stent, says: "If the amount of gold that has been taken out within three miles of Jamestown within the last couple of weeks was taken from almost any other place, it would create great excitement and the city papers would be filled with pages of glowing accounts of it."

Between Gas Point and Igo, Shasta County, 1160 acres of placer ground have been "located" by San Francisco mining men, with a view to working it by dredger process.

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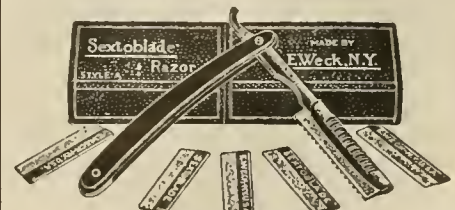
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# Passing of the California Pioneer

Mary E. Gott, one of the first white children born in California, passed away at her home in Downieville, November 16th. She was a daughter of the late W. E. Taylor, cousin of Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, and was born in the town of Sonoma in 1847. When a young girl she removed, with her parents, to Plumas County, where she made her home until a number of years ago, when the family moved to Downieville. Though not a member of that organization, she was one of the oldest native daughters in the State, and leaves to mourn her death eight children: Mrs. Mattie Hinze of San Francisco, Mrs. Will R. Sharkey of Martinez, Mrs. A. E. Doss and Mrs. Mamie Wallace of Downieville, John, Harry, Milton and William Gott. Five brothers are County Surveyor George F. Taylor of Downieville, Postmaster Ross L. Taylor of Downieville, James Taylor of Sacramento, John Taylor of Downieville, William Taylor of Idaho, and Dr. Robert Taylor of Marin County. Mrs. Gott was beloved by her family and a multitude of friends, and the funeral, which took place in Downieville, was one of the largest in recent years, Rev. Ocheltree officiating. Her early childhood was spent among the scenes and the people who blazed the way to civilization in California. Her father, William E. Taylor, fought in the Mexican War of 1837, and later taught the first school in the town of Sonoma.

Antone De Costa, who arrived in Stockton in 1849, and had resided there almost continuously since, died there December 26th. He was a native of Portugal, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Rosina G. Coghill, who had been a resident of the Bay district since 1849, passed away at Berkeley, January 6th. She was a native of England, and is survived by three children.

Charles F. Zielian, who landed in San Francisco in 1850 and at once went to Tuolumne County, locating at what was then Poverty Hill (now Stent), died there December 28th. He was a native of Denmark, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and stepson.

Miss Lou Carter, who came to California in 1849 and located near Petaluma, passed away in that city recently. She was a native of North Carolina, aged 80 years, and is reported to have been one of the State's wealthiest women.

C. A. Daugherty, who came across the plains to California in 1852, and since 1867 had resided at Jackson, Amador County, died there recently. He was a native of Ohio, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Henry Loring, who went to Contra Costa County in 1852 and took up his residence for a time at Pacheco, died January 6th at Martinez. For many years he had resided at Concord. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 82 years, and is survived by four children.

Hugh McCaffrey, who came to California with his parents in 1849 and settled in Santa Barbara county. Deceased was a native of Australia, aged had made his home for the past few years. When a young man he was foreman for a large cattle-raising concern in San Benito County, later purchasing a ranch in the Los Aguilas section of that county. Deceased was a native of Australia, aged 74 years, and is survived by a widow and four brothers—James J. of Santa Barbara, T. A. of Oakland, Thomas F. of San Francisco and P. J. of San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Nancy Monroe, who came across the plains to California with her parents in 1847, and was well known in Lake and Sonoma Counties, passed away December 2nd at Sebastopol. She was a native of Missouri, aged 80 years, and is survived by three children.

A. C. Blossom, Sr., who came to California via the Horn in 1849 and had engaged in mining, freighting and farming in the vicinity of Stockton, died there January 4th. He was a native of New York, aged 85 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Eleanor Thomas who, as a member of a party guided by the scout, Joe Walker, came across the plains to California in 1846, passed away December 31st at the ranch near Modesto where she had resided continuously since 1864. She was a native of Missouri, aged 87 years.

George Montgomery McConnell, who crossed the plains to California, landing at Hangtown (now Placerville) in 1850, died December 17th at Hollis-



MARY E. GOTT, DECEASED.

ter. After mining for a time he moved to where Woodland now stands, thence to Sonoma, and in 1869 took up his home in Hollister. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged within one-half hour of 96, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Theodora Garcia de Mardueno, born at Santa Barbara in 1842, passed away January 1st at Nordhoff, Ventura County.

Richardson Pearson White, one of Lake County's sturdy Pioneers, who came across the plains to California in 1853 and since 1865 had been a resident of Lake County, died at Lakeport recently. He was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 93 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Octavus Whitcomb, who was born at Santa Clara in 1838 and had spent much of her life in that city and Salinas, passed away December 26th at Monterey, where she had resided since 1878. Surviving are a husband and five children.

Captain A. M. Simpson, who came to California in 1849 and was known as the dean of Pacific Coast lumber men, died January 10th at San Francisco. He was a native of Maine, aged nearly 90 years, and is survived by four children.

Jeremiah King, who came to California in 1850, and after mining in Placer County and farming in Contra Costa County, engaged in business in Auburn, died there December 19th.

Aaron L. Chamberlin, who crossed the plains to California in 1850, and had mined in Nevada County and engaged in business in San Francisco, died December 23rd at Covina, Los Angeles County. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow.

John M. Verdenal, who came to California in a prairie schooner in 1849, and had been engaged in journalism and the practice of law in San Francisco and Marin County, died at San Rafael, December 11th. He was a native of New York, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Frank Hauber, one of Sierra County's earliest Pioneers, having gone to Allegheny in 1852, died at Nevada City, December 22nd. He was a native of Germany, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by a widow.

Samuel G. Clark, who came to California in 1850, and after a short time spent in the mines moved to Napa County, died at Oakland, December 4th. He was a native of Canada, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Thomas Parson Greenleaf, who came to California in 1850, and after mining in Placer County went to Trinity County in 1853, died December 2nd at Hayfork, Trinity County. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 83 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Alfred Dean Tucker, who came to California in 1852 and had been a resident of Tulare County for forty-one years, died January 1st at Tulare. He

was a native of Tennessee, aged 84 years, and is survived by a son.

Chris Crook, who came around the Horn to California in 1849 and after mining in El Dorado, Nevada and Yuba Counties, engaged in ranching near Lincoln, Placer County, died at that city December 29th. Deceased was aged 84 years, and is survived by six children.

Nick Olivas, Sr., born at Santa Barbara in 1825, died December 31st at Ventura, where he had resided the past seventy-eight years. Surviving are a widow and six children.

Mark Birmingham, who came to California in 1849 and was prominently identified with early-day events around Marysville, died in New York, December 25th.

James Burrough, who came to California in 1850, and had mined in the Sierras and farmed in Sonoma County, died December 24th at his home on Russian River, near Cloverdale. He was a native of England, aged 92 years.

Juan Malarin, who came to California in his own ship in 1849, and after a year in the mines acquired vast acreage in Santa Clara and Merced Counties, died January 2nd at San Francisco, where he had resided the past thirteen years. He was a native of Peru, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

William Henry Roberts, who came to California in 1849, died January 3rd at Bakersfield, where he had resided the past twenty-seven years. He was a native of Missouri, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

George Washington Meacham, who came to California via the Horn in 1849, and is said to have built in San Francisco California's first Protestant church, died at Los Angeles, December 17th. For a number of years he farmed in Contra Costa County. Deceased was a native of New Jersey, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

William Neal, who came to California by ox-team in 1849, and was well known to all the early-day mining camps, died December 28th at Hollister. He was a native of Illinois, aged 88 years.

John B. Judson, who came to California in 1851 and after mining in the northern part of the State for several years engaged in farming in San Diego County, died at Escondido, January 11th, aged 86 years.

Francisco A. Elizalde, born at Santa Barbara in 1846, died there January 11th. All his life had been spent in that city, where he accumulated considerable wealth.

Henry A. Osborn, who came to California via Panama in 1850, died at Turlock, January 4th. After mining in Amador and Tuolumne Counties, deceased went to San Francisco in 1855 and remained there until 1868, when he went to Stanislaus County and engaged in farming. Deceased was a native of Connecticut, aged nearly 86 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

John Dooling, who came to California in 1853 and for many years mined at Moore's Flat, Nevada County, died December 28th at Hollister, where he had resided since 1870. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years.

## In Memoriam

### LAURA FILIPPINI ENOS.

Ano Nuevo Parlor, No. 180, N.D.G.W., at Pescadero, Caroline Littlefield president, Susie Mattei secretary, has adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Laura Filippini Enos, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Laura Filippini Enos this Parlor has lost a good and faithful member—a sister whose membership gave promise of an example worthy of imitation; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these sentiments be sent to the bereaved family, that they be published in The Grizzly Bear magazine, that they be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that our charter be draped for thirty days.

### DANIEL J. DESMOND.

Daniel J. Desmond, a member of the Sacramento police department, and for many years affiliated



with Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., died at the Capital City, December 13th, of pneumonia. He was a native of Grass Valley, aged 48 years, and was originally a member of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W., of that city.

Deceased went to Sacramento in 1886, and in 1892 was wedded to Miss Angela Cadogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cadogan, pioneer residents. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Eileen Angela Desmond, a son, Earl D. Desmond, and the follow-

ing brothers and sisters: John, Cornelius and Maggie Desmond and Mrs. Nellie Weldon of Grass Valley, and Mrs. Annie Lynch and Mrs. Hannah Dunn of Sacramento.

Funeral services were held December 15th under the auspices of Sacramento Parlor, the following acting as pallbearers: George W. Artz, Edward D. Kenny, Hugh B. Bradford, William J. Peterson, Lyle D. Kenny and Charles T. Lynch. Under command of Chief of Police Johnson, a platoon of police headed the funeral procession. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

Resolved, That in the loss of Sister Sadie Hammill, Manzanita Parlor has lost a sincere, modest,



DANIEL J. DESMOND, DECEASED.

"He sees when their footsteps falter,  
When their hearts grow weak and faint,  
He marks when their strength is failing,  
And listens to each complaint.

He bids them rest for a season,  
For the pathway has grown too steep;  
And folded in fair green pastures,  
He giveth His loved one sleep."

Lovingly submitted in P. D. F. A.,  
LIZZIE PETERSON,  
PAULINE SWEET,  
C. VERA HANSEN,  
Committee.

Grass Valley, January 5th.

#### WAS NEVER MARRIED TO VALLEJO.

Writing from her home in Sonoma, Louisa Vallejo Emparan, daughter of the late General M. G. Vallejo, requests The Grizzly Bear to contradict the statement in the "Glenn Transcript" of Willows that Mrs. Clara Beasley, a Pioneer aged 92 years who recently died there, "was married to General M. G. Vallejo in her early years and later married Mr. Beasley."

Mrs. Emparan objects to the publication of such erroneous statements, and says that her father married only once, and then to Senorita Benicia Francisco Carrillo of San Diego, in March, 1832.

#### GEORGE BEEBE LOSES MOTHER.

Mrs. Elmira L. Beebe, a resident of Los Angeles since 1869, passed away at that city January 10th, survived by a son, George Beebe, a prominent attorney and member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., and a daughter, Mary Beebe. She was a native of Connecticut, aged 73 years.

#### TO MT. LASSEN.

Mt. Lassen, I've gazed on thy snow-crowned crest  
And marveled ever, if within thy breast,  
Was stored a battle of great unrest.  
And often feared a coming angry strife,  
Might rob thee of thy snow white crown so bright.  
And lo! As I now gaze with rapture dight,  
A most nameless fear seizes me at sight  
For a lurid light shoots out from thy heart  
And each wound in thy sides throws out a dart,  
And the smoke with the steam and angry flame  
Makes the world resound with Mt. Lassen's name.

(After several eruptions had changed its appearance.)

The soft grey ash hides thy crown of pure white,  
And I gaze entranced, at the wondrous sight  
And ask, Is it true thou must leave thy place  
In the mountain range thou hast so long graced  
With thy presence grand, so serene, apart,  
And with much buried gold within thy heart?  
Ah, no! Ah, no! It cannot ever be!  
Thou must endure into Eternity.  
The storms, the tremors, and the awful strife  
Shall pass from thee by thy stupendous might,  
And thou shalt come forth from thy mantle grey  
Standing once more in glorious array,  
With a beautiful pure white snow-capped crest,  
And untold treasures yet within thy breast.

—SISTER MARY BERCHMANS.

Academy of Our Lady of Mercy,  
Red Bluff, California.

#### DEAR LITTLE PIONEER WOMAN REMEMBERS THE NATIVES.

Santa Cruz—Patty Reed Lewis of Capitola, a survivor of the Reed-Donner Party that crossed the plains to California in 1846 and met with such terrible experiences in crossing the Sierras in the winter, at Christmas time thoughtfully remembered the local Native Sons and Native Daughters, who hold her in highest esteem.

To Santa Cruz Parlor, N.D.G.W., she presented an enlarged photograph of Starvation Camp, on

Donner Lake near Truckee, where the party experienced great suffering. The artistic enlargement was the work of Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Miss Susan Lewis.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, N.S.G.W., was remembered with an enlarged photograph of an exquisite bouquet of orchids presented to Mrs. Lewis by the Parlor at Christmas time the year previous hand somely framed in Circassian walnut.

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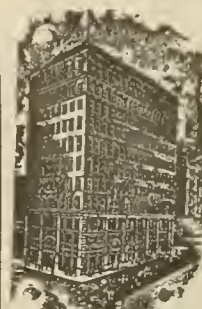
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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

## NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW.

AN BERNARDINO—THE FIFTH National Orange Show, to be held here February 17th to 24th, will be the best, from every viewpoint, ever held.

At least 90 per cent of California's orange crop will be represented, and two new competitors for world honors which were not represented last year—Santa Barbara and Butte Counties—will have big exhibits.

A new prize has also been announced. This will be \$10 for a box of navel oranges testing the highest percentage of soluble solids to acid.

The managing directors of the Orange Show have all arrangements well in hand, and report that practically every orange-growing district in the State will have a gorgeous display.

## LIVESTOCK ON NATIONAL FORESTS.

Authorization has been secured from the Secretary of Agriculture to graze on the National Forests of California for the season of 1915, 212,280 cattle and horses, 505,750 sheep and goats, and 7,950 swine. Compared with the grazing season of 1914, these numbers constitute a net increase of 3,530 cattle and horses, 460 sheep and goats, and 325 swine.

During the year approximately 835,000 acres, which supported 5,700 cattle and horses, 18,300 sheep and goats, and 1,000 swine under National Forest permit, were eliminated from the Forests. This, considered in connection with the above authorization for 1915, makes a favorable showing in carrying capacity, since it means an increase of 11,230 cattle and horses, 18,760 sheep and goats, and 1,325 swine on the areas retained.

The National Forests are accommodating more livestock each year as better methods of handling are brought about and new and unutilized areas are brought into use through trail construction, water development, and other means.

## TO CREATE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

A bill introduced in the Assembly provides for the creation of a Department of Agriculture in the State Government, with a Secretary of Agriculture, to be appointed by the Governor, at \$7,500 a year, in charge. The bill provides for three bureaus in the new department, namely, Animal Industry, Horticulture, and Economics, each in charge of experts. The measure has the approval of State Horticultural Commissioners A. J. Cook, Dean Hunt of the University Farm, and Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento, as well as the State Fruit Growers' Association.

If it becomes a law, these boards and commissions will be done away with, the new department assuming supervision of their work: State Board of Agriculture, State Agricultural Society, Commissioner of Horticulture, Horticultural Examiners, Dairy Bureau, Examiners of Veterinarian Medicine, State Veterinarian, Board of Sheep Commissioners, Stallion Registration Board, Viticultural Commission, and Superintendent of Weights and Measures.

## GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN HOG RAISING.

California is annually importing approximately \$20,000,000 worth of live hogs and pork products from Oregon, Idaho and the Eastern states, because the California rancher will not seize the opportunity that is open to him to raise enough hogs here to supply the local demand. Climate conditions in California are better suited to hog raising than most any other place in the United States.

The University of California is conducting a correspondence course in Swine Husbandry, and every one interested should enroll; all that it is necessary to do is to send a card to the University of California, West Berkeley, California, Animal Husbandry Department, requesting them to enroll you for course in Swine Husbandry. This course is free and should be taken up by all ranchers. The California Agricultural Experiment Station at Davis is at all times very glad to answer any questions with reference to hog raising.

## SAVING THE SOIL MOISTURE.

The retention of the rainfall can be promoted by offering obstructions to the runoff, thereby forcing

the water to soak into the soil. Several ways of doing this are available. A vegetative covering offers much resistance to runoff. If this covering be of useful vegetation, the evaporation caused by it will be put to valuable service. When the vegetation is sparse, the land fallow or strongly sloping, much can be accomplished by bordering, especially by contour plowing. Terracing is much resorted to in semi-arid lands for growing olives and grapes. In Northern Africa, the upper half or two-thirds of a slope is drained by ditches into bordered terraces at the base of the slope. Here the olive flourishes on a rainfall so slight that it would not otherwise support the trees.—Weekly Press Letter 33, Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station.

## STATE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION?

As the outgrowth of plans discussed at the recent State Fruit Growers' convention at Los Angeles, a movement is on foot for the combining of all the numerous organizations that appeal to the farmer into one central body, to be designated the State Agricultural Association, which will represent all phases of agriculture.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter, and held a meeting at Sacramento, January 7th, at which the plan was given endorsement by prominent agriculturists from all parts of the State.

At the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds in San Francisco, February 22nd, a further conference will be held, and every organization in the State interested is requested to send representatives. Following this conference, if the associations represented look favorably upon the idea, another meeting will be held to outline a plan of action.

## RIVERSIDE GETS EXPERIMENT STATION.

After nearly two years of search in the southern part of the State for a site for a citrus experiment station, and for which the 1913 Legislature appropriated \$60,000 for the site and \$125,000 for permanent improvements, a tract of land three miles east of Riverside was chosen, December 22nd.

The site comprises 477 acres, of which 236 acres is excellent soil of good depth, and the tract is comparatively frostless. The hill land will be used for buildings, landscaping and testing grounds for forest trees and shrubs, while the deep soil will be utilized for experimental work not only with citrus fruits but all sub-tropicals. Riverside people guarantee a flow of 120 inches of water to the land.

A large staff of scientists and experimenters, headed by Dr. Herbert J. Weber, is fully organized and ready for the new grounds. Building operations will be commenced shortly. The station is governed by the regents of the University of California, of which it is a part.

## THE SOY BEAN.

This most valuable forage plant and soil rejuvenator deserves the most careful consideration at the hands of agriculturists.

The soy bean is the surest crop of the legumes. It resists drought. It is not affected by late frosts and early freezes. Is the equal of clover as a soil renewer. Can be used for hay. Is useful for the purpose of balancing stock rations as it is rich in protein. Is specially useful for mixing with other green crops such as corn when a silage mixture is to be made. If allowed to go to seed and threshed the straw makes good stock feed and is eaten greedily by cows, horses and other stock.

As a means of adding fertility to the soil it is very valuable as a green manuring crop. Should be plowed under while in a stage of growth rather mature—while the seed is in the dough stage. It is now conceded that acidity is added to the soil to an injurious degree when growths of the legumes or other plants are plowed under while in an immature or green state. This plant may be harvested and fed as a soiling crop and the resultant manure returned to the soil. If the crop is mowed, the stubble and roots, when plowed under, add a very satisfactory amount of nitrogen and humus to the soil.

The seed should be inoculated by some effective bacteria culture, and this can be done at a trifling expense compared to the great benefits derived. Or, the soil may be doctored by means of a few hundred pounds of soil per acre taken from some field in which soy beans have been successfully grown the previous season.

Plant in rows thirty inches apart. Inbed the seed from one to one and a half inches in the soil, which should be moist where the seed lies. As the seed germinates best at a warm soil temperature there will be plenty of time in which to thoroughly prepare the soil before planting and this will also reduce seed germination of noxious weeds.

The leading varieties of soy beans are the mammoth for seed and hay—the yellow or early yellow mature in from ninety to ninety-five days from seeding, hence a spring crop can often be matured without artificial irrigation, but with winter rains only which have been conserved by fall plowing and cultivation when possible up to planting time.

To those who are somewhat in doubt as to the great value of the soy bean we repeat a recommendation—one which we frequently indulge in—to plant a small plot for demonstration purposes, and this will not only SHOW YOU, but will supply seed for planting a larger area the following season.

## FEBRUARY PLANTING CALENDAR.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—This is really our spring month. Plant nearly everything in hardy annuals and perennials. Thoroughly work up the surface of soil after each rain, and keep it mellow, which will hasten the growth. Plant gladiolus, tuberose, yellow callas, anemones, ranunculus, Japanese lilies, iris, sweet peas for late flowering, all the varieties of annual and perennial poppies. Look after all carnations and if over two years old should be replaced with young plants; carnations can be planted any time of year, but this is a good time for planting to get strong plants for fall and winter blooming.

**VEGETABLES**—By the first of this month the whole garden patch should be spaded or plowed up, and raked or harrowed down, making a fine mulch on the surface that the moisture may be retained. After each rain storm, when the soil gets to the right condition, work it up again, in this manner continuing the mulch and keeping your soil in excellent condition for the growth of plants with a minimum of irrigation. During this month nearly everything can be planted.

Plant potatoes; also plant some of the more tender vegetables, like corn, string beans, melons and cucumbers, as these will often escape being killed by frost. But if so, are easily replanted. Corn will be hurt little unless frozen below surface of ground. Put out plants or roots of asparagus, artichokes, cabbage, cauliflower, chives, garlic, onion sets, horse radish, rhubarb.

For seed, plant artichoke, asparagus, beans, beet, carrots, cauliflower, chervil, collards, chicory, corn salad and pepper cress, dandelion, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, onions, peas, parsley, parsnips, rhubarb, radish, salsify, spinach, turnips.

The last of this month get your seed beds ready for celery. Look after stuff in the hot beds and cold frames; they should be tended every day. If the days are very cold, watering with warm water often helps young plants along. See that the sweet potatoes are not rotting; if so, there is still time to put in more. You can also put in early varieties of tomatoes yet.

February is the greatest planting month. Successive planting to continue earlier planted crops is in order.

## POULTRY HINTS FOR FEBRUARY.

Keep the biddies off the cold ground. Have plenty of straw to scratch in if a satisfactory egg yield is desired.

Chicks of the large breeds hatched this month will make splendid early roasters.

Feed well. The reward will be more profits. Add a little corn to the feed at night. It helps to warm the birds.

When getting a good egg yield tell some one else how to do it.

Give the chickens plenty of milk. They can make good use of it.

Every one does not keep poultry, but many who do not would like to.

The eggs from hens that have laid heavily during the winter are less apt to be fertile than those from the hens that made only a fair showing.

No matter how much one reads about incubators, experience will be the best teacher. Watch the incubator.

It pays just as much to lay awake nights to watch a hundred chicks hatch out as it does to keep awake to save a five-dollar calf, and the chicks are worth more.



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## THE STATE'S DEVELOPMENT

(California Development Board Bulletin.)

### 1914'S CROPS.

Sixteen thousand, one hundred forty six and one-fourth ears of deciduous fruits were shipped, as compared with 13,321½ in 1913, exclusive of apples. The gross valuation of this tonnage is approximately \$17,000,000.

The crop of lima beans is estimated at 1,500,000 bags, eighty pounds per bag, value to the State, \$6,250,000. This is the largest crop ever raised in the State, the weather throughout the growing season being ideal.

The shipments of citrus fruits during the season 1913-14 returned to California approximately \$29,300,000. This amount is the largest ever returned except in the season 1910-11. During the year ended October 31st, the shipments of oranges totaled 45,396 cars, or 5,789 in excess of any other year.

The shipments of oranges during the season 1914-15 promise to be nearly as heavy as during 1913-14. To December 23rd there have been shipped 5,175 cars of oranges from California, which is 400 cars more than have been shipped in any of the three preceding years to the same date.

The 1914 walnut crop did not exceed 8,500 tons, which is about 65 per cent of an average. This brought about \$2,500,000 to the growers. The present acreage in bearing walnut trees is about 40,000 acres.

The production of olives is placed at 27,500 tons, of a gross value of \$2,750,000. There are 11,000 acres in bearing olive trees and 10,000 acres non-bearing. The prospects are that 10,000 acres will be planted in 1915, and that one-fifth of the non-bearing acreage will come into bearing next year. It is expected that there will be a yield of 30,000 tons in 1915.

The beet sugar production is placed at 3,390,533 bags as against 3,381,356 bags in 1913; average valuation, \$4.75 per sack. In 1913, \$14,100,992 was distributed in the State, viz., to growers, for labor, for railroad freight, for bags, etc.

The California Bee Keepers' Association places the 1914 honey crop at 150 carloads, extracted honey, as against 500 carloads in a strictly normal year. The total valuation is placed at \$810,000. The total yield of beeswax is above 500,000 pounds, giving a total valuation of \$1,225,000 for the honeybee products of the State for 1914.

The butter production for the year ended September 30th, was 59,286,460 pounds, as against 53,542,709 pounds on the corresponding date in 1913, according to report of the State Dairy Bureau. The total value of the dairy products is placed at \$33,941,493.

The total pack of California canned fruits is estimated at about 5,500,000 cases of the market value of about \$15,000,000. The total canned vegetable pack is estimated at about 3,000,000 cases; approximate value of the pack is about \$6,000,000. Peaches lead in the canned fruits and tomatoes rank first among the vegetables packed.

The 1914 prune crop is estimated by prominent authorities at 51,000 tons, the output from the Santa Clara Valley being put at 28,500 tons.

The rice crop is estimated to be worth more than \$250,000. Already \$225,000 worth of rice has been shipped, most of it coming from Butte, Glenn and Colusa Counties.

Approximately 12,000 carloads of vegetables were shipped out of the State, the largest amounts being of potatoes, onions and celery.



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8:00 p.m., The "Lark."  
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10:15 p.m., San Francisco Passenger.  
Arrive San Francisco 3:30 p.m.

VALLEY LINE

THROUGH THE "INLAND EMPIRE" OF CALIFORNIA.

6:00 p.m., The "Owl."  
Arrive San Francisco 8:50 a.m.  
7:30 p.m., Number 49.  
Arrive San Francisco 12:50 p.m.  
10:00 p.m., Number 7.  
Arrive San Francisco 7:50 p.m.



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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Mardi Gras Ball.

San Francisco—Under the auspices of the Extension Committee, N.S.G.W., a pre-Lenten mardi gras ball will be given in the Municipal Auditorium in the Civic Center, Saturday evening, February 13th.

County Clerk Harry I. Mulerey has been chosen chairman of the general committee, and has named the following chairmen of the various sub-committees: Invitations to fraternal societies, J. Frank Jewell; invitations to uniformed bands and field music, M. J. McGovern; invitations to uniformed fraternal degree and drill teams, Eugene B. Cohn; music, J. Emmett Hayden; admission, Eugene E. Fisher; concessions, James G. Martin; costumes, Arthur Clack; printing, Robert Dennis; queen of the Mardi Gras festival, Roland Roach; prizes, Max E. Licht; floor, Louis F. Erb; reception, Jesse C. Allen; floor manager, Henry Dahl.

The Native Daughters have selected Miss Esther Widing of Fremont Parlor, No. 59, as queen for the occasion, and she will be known as "Queen Esther." As her consort, the Native Sons have chosen Roland M. Roche of Pacific Parlor, No. 10.

Every military organization in San Francisco, together with the drill teams of every fraternal organization, has been invited to participate, and prizes will be awarded based upon numbers, efficiency and general appearance.

The Municipal Auditorium has a seating capacity of 11,500, with room for 2000 couples on the dancing floor, and the arrangements committee, which is working energetically on all details, believes the place will not be able to accommodate all those who will want to attend the big masquerade.

## Many Added to Membership.

Redding—McCloud Parlor, No. 149, wound up its activities for 1914 with one of the best meetings in its history, December 21st, when thirty candidates were initiated. The ritual was exemplified by a degree team of San Francisco, in charge of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, the following officiating: President, Freen Greenblatt, El Capitan 222; first vice-president, Fred H. Jung, Stanford 76; second vice-president, George V. Ellis, National 118; third vice-president, M. M. Loudon, Mission 38; marshal, Herbert Gavert, National 118; junior past president.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlor.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

Joseph Teerien, Olympus 189. A banquet followed, during which interest-arousing addresses were made by the visitors and several local members.

January 4th, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: President, John P. Webb; first vice-president, H. H. Shufleton, Jr.; second vice-president, Chester Mullen; third vice-president, N. J. Nathan; marshal, W. J. Harrington; inside sentinel, W. J. Southern; outside sentinel, A. Schwegerl; trustee, J. J. Bartosh. Interest in the Order is at a high pitch here, and McCloud Parlor contemplates making a strenuous effort at the coming Grand Parlor session in San Francisco to have Redding named as the place for holding the 1916 session.

## The Spirit That Wins.

Lower Lake—The members of Lower Lake Parlor, No. 159, have firmly resolved to erect a N.S.G.W. hall in this place, and indications are that the hall will become a reality the coming summer. The annual New Year dance proved that the people are in accord with the movement, for it was announced that the proceeds would go to the building fund, and the dance was a grand success financially as well as socially.

In addition to the local support, Subordinate Parlor in all parts of the State responded liberally, purchasing the tickets sent them—not because they could participate in the dance, but because they wanted to help build the hall. Through The Grizzly Bear, the Parlor extends its thanks for this generous response.

The committee having the erection of the building in charge is headed by John M. Davis, and he says that he does not know the meaning of the word "failure." Furthermore, he wants to see every Parlor in the Order accomplish what Lower Lake Parlor is going to do—own its own home—and says that they can if they will just put some "live coal" members—like himself—at work on the project.

## Actors for Charity.

Weaverville—December 21st, Mt. Baldy Parlor, No. 87, and Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, N.D.G.W., presented the four-act drama, "The Dust of the Earth," at Whitmore's hall. The characters were taken by members of the two Parlor, in professional style. The play was given for the benefit of the State committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters on homeless children and local charity, and netted a neat sum for both, the hall being packed to the doors.

Mt. Baldy Parlor and Eltapome Parlor will jointly give a public installation of their officers, January 23rd, the ceremony to take place at N.S.G.W. Hall.

## Wins Prize for Initiatory Work.

San Francisco—January 4th, the following officers of Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, were installed: Past president, Victor H. DeGanna; president, Joseph A. DeSoto; first vice-president, William Ehlers; second vice-president, Charles J. A. Craig; third vice-president, Thomas I. Schlink; recording secretary, Adolph Eberhart; financial secretary, David Wilson; treasurer, Henry C. Pasquale; marshal, Edwin W. Bode; inside sentinel, Fred L. Bode; outside sentinel, James Fitzsimmons; trustees, Charles A. Koenig, Harry Gaetjen, George D. Burge.

Following the installation, an address was made by Dr. Charles W. Decker, Past Grand President, who witnessed the presentation of a badge presented

to him when he was Grand Lecturer, about thirty years ago; he offered this as a prize for the best initiatory work, and it was won by the Parlor. Numerous other visitors were present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Golden Gate considers the term ending December 31st a very good one, thirty-seven members having been added to the rolls.

## Getting New Members.

Los Angeles—At its meeting January 12th, La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, initiated a candidate, and the newly-elected officers, who will be installed the 26th, were given instruction in the floor work by Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger. Following the meeting, E. L. Claridge, head chef, served refreshments. A committee from the Parlor, composed of Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, Dr. E. J. Gregg and J. B. Coffey, is canvassing for new members, and expects to add many names to the membership roll in the near future, several applications being already on file as a result of these efforts.

## Will Build Hall.

St. Helena—Members of St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, have incorporated a hall association with a capital stock of \$10,000. The directors are T. W. Boalt, F. W. Mielenz, Walter Metzner, F. E. Caricof and E. S. Bell. Building operations will, it is expected, be commenced at an early date upon a lot on Spring street.

Plans for the building call for a two-story frame and plaster structure, the interior to be finished in pine and redwood. The ground floor will contain a large assembly hall, banquet-room, kitchen and office, while the upper floor will be given over to a ballroom, 33x52 feet, with maple floor.

## Will Banquet Newly-weds.

Oakland—The Good of the Order Committee of Athens Parlor, No. 195, makes the following announcement for the month of February: Tuesday evening, 9th, regular business and initiation; whilst tournament for members and visiting brothers; corned pipes and tobacco will be furnished to everybody. Tuesday evening, 16th, music and ladies' night, with dancing; punch will be served; all Native Sons and friends invited. Tuesday evening, 23rd, "Skidoo" night to regular officers; the Parlor will be turned over to the past presidents, who will conduct the regular business of the evening, including initiation.

On the 3rd, a banquet will be given by the members of Athens Parlor to the newly married brothers. In the past few months some fifteen or sixteen of the "boys" have been married, and it is to these newly-weds that the members will gather around the festive board and make merry. As well as a regular course French dinner, a vaudeville performance will be given, and the affair promises to be one of the events of importance in the bay city. The benedicts will be the invited guests of the evening, and the committee promises the wives that there will be no occasion to worry, for taxicabs are cheap now, and the "boys" will see that the guests get home in good condition. This event is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. The committee in charge expects to have seated at the banquet 250. Reservations can be made through E. S. Bahue, Chas. F. Corrigan or E. F. Garrison.

## Observatory Congratulated for Progress.

San Jose—Observatory Parlor, No. 177, witnessed one of the largest attendances of its members, in many a day, January 12th, the occasion being the installation of the newly-elected officers. Previous to the installation, the officers-elect initiated a class of candidates, exemplifying the ritual in a manner that would have done credit to older officers. The installation ceremony was conducted by D.D.G.P. Harvey Johns, representing this district, assisted by H. J. Dougherty, acting as grand secretary, and R. I. Knapp as grand marshal. The following officers were installed: Past president, A. J. Forni; president, W. E. Snook; first vice-president, E. D. Shepherd; second vice-president, A. A. Fatjo; third vice-president, H. I. Lee; marshal, E. B. Schoenberger; trustees, J. M. Waterman and Chas. H. Dietz; surgeons, Dr. T. H. Stice and Dr. E. F. Hollbrook; sentinels, Thos. R. Fuller and S. G. Hadley. The following officers hold for a year: H. J. Dougherty, recording secretary; H. C. Jung, financial secretary; A. O. Kayser, treasurer, and Karl Marten, trustee. During the meeting Grand Trustee



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W. L. Chrisman and D.D.G.P. Johns congratulated the Parlor on its progress during the year 1914, financially and numerically, it being the banner Parlor of Santa Clara County, and comparing equally with any other Parlor in the State.

At the adjournment of the meeting members and invited guests repaired to the banquet hall to enjoy a ravioli dinner, which had been prepared especially for the occasion. The dinner over, Toastmaster J. M. Waterman called upon several of the members, and addresses were delivered by J. A. Desimone, on "Advantages Attained by Going Through the Chairs"; Dr. W. A. Gaston, on "The Organization of Observatory Parlor"; W. E. Snook, on "The Parlor in 1915"; Grand Trustee W. L. Chrisman, on "The Order of Native Sons"; Matt. Willoughby, on "Fraternity"; A. J. Fornai, on "The Past Presidents"; and R. H. Leaman, on "Reminiscences." Bert Henshaw rendered a vocal selection, "My Gal Sal." At a late hour the gathering dispersed, voting the affair a most successful one, and pledging during the new year to further cement the same fraternal ties that hold the members of Observatory Parlor together as brothers.

Preparations have already been commenced by Observatory Parlor for the celebration of Admission Day this year. A committee of five was appointed to arrange for the entertainment of visitors in San Francisco during the monster celebration. Being exposition year, not only will the Admission Day celebration be held in San Francisco, but also the session of the Grand Parlor. The Good of the Order Committee has outlined its social affairs for the coming term, and the members of the Parlor may look forward to many enjoyable affairs, among them the annual complimentary hall, the Parlor picnic, theater parties, and the barbecue. If arrangements can be made and time permits, the complimentary hall, given each year by the Parlor, will be held prior to the Lenten season.

#### German Reinforcements Outwit Irish.

Los Angeles—D.D.G.P. Josiah F. Lyon, assisted by P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenherger as past president and Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger as marshal, installed the officers of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, January 15th, a goodly number of members witnessing the ceremony. During the evening, F. A. Stephenson, on behalf of the Parlor, presented J. Paul Kiefer, the retiring president, with a handsome emblematic ring. J. D. Taggart will guide Ramona's destinies during the term, and the way things started after he had assumed the presidency indicates that "Deacon" will have some stormy voyages.

Taggart belongs to the Irish faction, while his predecessor, Junius Pluvius Kiefer, is allied (but not an ally) with the Germans. The Irish were in the meeting place in force to see Deac "come up," and as things looked propitious they attempted to charge the Germans—ten cents' worth. But they had evidently forgotten the rear trenches, for when the battle cry was sounded German reinforcements came swarming in, and the Irish, after considerable maneuvering, retreated in disorder. The Germans then made a counter attack, but were repulsed, with a loss of five cents for each Irish head to the Parlor's charity fund. The commissary department having, in the meantime, gotten into action, both factions united on neutral ground and further hostilities were averted.

#### Will Introduce New Dance.

San Francisco—The following officers of Niantic Parlor, No. 105, were installed January 13th by D.D.G.P. Frank W. Bonivert: Past president, John M. Steffens; president, Harry J. Sweeney; first vice-president, Frederick A. Hunt; second vice-president, Camille Renant; third vice-president, James M. Darcy; marshal, John W. Meinert; inside sentinel, Louis Baloun; outside sentinel, Edward Boesch; trustees, Percy A. Stang, Edw. C. Nonnemann, Wm. M. Hanniver; organist, Henry Grosscup; physician, Dr. E. P. Driscoll. D.D.G.P. John N. Ross assisted in the installation ceremonies, and delivered an eloquent address to the newly installed officers. The Parlor held its annual banquet January 16th, P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington acting as toastmaster. Senior Past President Nonnemann was presented with a diamond past-president's badge, in appreciation of the efficient services rendered by him during his term of office.

Niantic Parlor will hold a serpentine dance in the banquet hall of the N.S.G.W. building the evening of February 9th. One of the features of the program will be the introduction of a new dance, the "Silly Billy," which promises to create a sensation in society circles. Wm. M. Hanniver will act as floor manager, and will be assisted by an able committee who will leave nothing undone to make the affair a success.

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### Minstrels Will Make Debut.

Oakland—The following officers of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, were installed January 6th by D.D.G.P. Charles F. Naylor: Past president, A. E. Glaze; president, Leslie J. Hicks; first vice-president, H. K. Townsend; second vice-president, Chas. L. Thiele; third vice-president, B. H. Mount; marshal, C. K. Townsend; inside sentinel, Oscar Kunze; outside sentinel, John Gallagher; trustee, Geo. Coleman; treasurer, J. J. Mulgrew; financial secretary, M. H. Glaze; recording secretary, C. A. Jacoby; historian, F. C. Merritt. Senior Past President Henry F. Vogt was presented with a handsome diamond-studded emblem, as a token of esteem for his faithful work as an officer of the Parlor. The evening's festivities closed with a "Dutch supper," served under the direction of A. R. Rewig. Selections from Bret Harte's poems were read by the historian. The Brooklyn Parlor minstrels will make their debut at Lakeside Hall the latter part of February, when an imposing array of heretofore uncovered talent will be exposed.

### Prize for Float Design.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, wants to have the best float in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco this year, wants it to be representative of Palo Alto, to the interests of which they are most loyal. For some time the Parlor has been accumulating the necessary funds, and now has sufficient to go ahead with the undertaking. Accordingly, the assistance of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce is being sought, to the end that Palo Alto's float will be the prize-winner in the parade.

The Parlor's committee, consisting of George Williams (chairman), I. P. Vandervoort (secretary), N. E. Malcolm, George E. Beal, P. A. Crowley, James Orr, James Farmin, E. A. Hettinger, Edward Hanson and George W. Tinney, has been

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working diligently on the proposition, and has offered a prize of \$15 for the best accepted idea of a float, and all who desire to compete should submit their ideas to I. P. Vandervoort, secretary, April 1st.

### Days of '49.

San Francisco—The clubrooms of the Grizzly Bear Club, N.S.G.W. Building, will be transformed into an early-day California mining town, the night of February 6th, with all the accessories. This will be the first of a series of entertainments to be given by the club, and will be under the direction of a committee made up of Jesse C. Allan, D. D. Gibbons, Edward Teitjen, H. S. Spaulding, P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, Angelo J. Rossi, A. J. Scalmini, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, E. J. Barton, W. P. Garfield, James Hayes, Maurice Whalen and James A. Wilson.

### Entertains Grand Officers.

Redwood City—Grand Second Vice-president Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena paid his official visit to Redwood Parlor, No. 66, December 17th, and was received and entertained graciously. He had promised (Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)

"Cap." Hunter W. Hunter

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda No. 47—Chas. F. Harrower, Pres.; Henry Von Tagon, Sec., 1562 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Alfred Simi, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Macabre Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—H. L. Hagemann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Mitchell, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al C. Weber, Pres.; J. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th st., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Haleyton, No. 146—Edward W. Anderson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—L. J. Hicks, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Edward F. Niehaus, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. Casey, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; E. J. Hoerst, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Maerist Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Geo. H. Sackett, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Boehm, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 241—Geo. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madsen, Sec., P.O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Frank E. Clarke, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Geo. S. Borba, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 39th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—John Tallia, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Harry Leam, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—A. C. Groves, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Justin S. Chais, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. V. Sadowski, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1126 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Robert S. Crossett, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Andrew Cardena, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Benjamin Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. H. Roderick, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Gilbert R. Britton, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—John T. Belshaw, Pres.; Wm. A. Bighow, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—J. R. Boothe, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacoby, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carpine, No. 205—Chas. Dodge, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—T. J. Shea, Pres.; Fred G. Smith, Sec., P.O. Box 465, Point Richmond; Wednesday; Moose Hall, Richmond.

Concord, No. 245—M. Neustaetter, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—John L. Buffo, Pres.; L. F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Claude B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Vontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—John H. Tinney, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Henry E. Miller, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—W. H. Bush, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Solma, No. 107—G. P. Johnson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson st., Solma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## GRAND OFFICERS:

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Charles W. Heyer.....2501 Mission, San Francisco  
Walter L. Chrisman.....256 N. 11th st., San Jose

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Amador Rossi, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Jas. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Archie M. Hendricks, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John Frigua, Pres.; Brice Rannels, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Robert Hastain, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—M. R. Arnold, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 3rd Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Arad Way, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W., AND ANY CHANGES MUST BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO THE GRAND SECRETARY. THE MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO MAKE CHANGES EXCEPT ON NOTICE FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY. PLEASE ACT ACCORDINGLY.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Henry Brodek, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Jas. D. Taggart, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—Hugh Cocke, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 325 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—David S. Bennett, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Peter M. McGrath, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 633 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—W. E. Ober, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—Maley G. Farley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. E. Carey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—David L. Dodge, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—C. B. Rodner, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Dr. Martin McAulay, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Frank B. Porter, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhust, Sec., P.O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—A. M. Trescony, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabutan, No. 132—C. L. Lyons, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—J. L. Goodman, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—C. Frost, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—E. F. Gauger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—A. M. Holmes, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 723, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—Ralph Vincent, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGinn, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—H. M. Halladay, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth st., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G.A.R. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Thos. F. Perry, Jr., Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sanelstad, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Siera, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. Levey, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Clay H. Russell, Pres.; I. Le Roy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Lefroy Port, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Charles Hartmeyer, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—J. A. Considine, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh st., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—C. A. Leimbach, Pres.; G. G. Poulkes, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—John P. Seiberhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dobbins, Pres.; C. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—Charles Vinelli, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., 109 J st., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Meus' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—L. J. Reese, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Frank McEmorney, Pres.; P. W. Harnus, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 986 West st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—C. W. Viall, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Fred Ehlers, Jr., Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—H. P. McPherson, Pres.; Bert D. Paoletti, Sec., 1391 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Jos. A. De Soto, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Forrest E. Stout, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Carl Hagman, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Wm. Thomas, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Byron J. Slyter, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Stanford, No. 76—Ed A. Cunha, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec.; 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verha Bionia, No. 84—Ralph J. Langhaus, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec.; 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—David C. Moses, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec.; 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Harry A. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spilvaco, Sec.; 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—H. J. Gaevett, Pres.; M. M. Rutigan, Sec.; 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—G. E. Ritter, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec.; 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—John H. Schroeder, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec.; room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Clarence Mahlmann, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec.; 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—James T. Hennessey, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec.; 1189 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Rad road Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—A. A. Wall, Pres.; Adolph Gudenus, Sec.; 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Proclita, No. 187—Walter L. Clement, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec.; 310 S. Sausalito st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—J. W. Alden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec.; 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidia, No. 194—Frank J. Calligan, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec.; 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Peter Diehl, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec.; 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Miles Bennett, Pres.; John A. Zoltyer, Sec.; 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—George Paul, Pres.; Thos. Pondoratz, Sec.; 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—Wm. Balling, Pres.; Edgar G. Odu, Sec.; 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. Cline, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec.; 1243 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Alex Stephens, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec.; 377 London st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—John J. McKeon, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec.; 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—A. E. Cunno, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec.; 315 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Wm. A. Seher, Pres.; Geo. J. Bush, Sec.; 115 Eureka st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. P. Rothenbush, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec.; Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—Mark W. Holbert, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec.; 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—H. L. Schmidt, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec.; Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—E. M. Carlow, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec.; 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W. O. W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Ernest E. Crook, Pres.; Geo. Suenberg, Jr., Sec.; San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Kalar Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—W. J. Leffingwell, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edgar Gibson, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec.; 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—J. J. Simmons, Pres.; A. S. Lignori, Sec.; Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—M. F. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec.; Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec.; Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Ernest R. Hoffmann, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec.; 1602 Dolores st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Louis F. Ruiz, Pres.; S. M. Baer, Sec.; P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harold McCarthy, Pres.; Herbert R. Tripp, Sec.; West San Jose Postoffice, San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Arthur E. Bernal, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec.; 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—A. G. Ruth, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec.; 874 Santa Clara st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Reuben's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—W. E. Snook, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec.; 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec.; Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Ja. Ori Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec.; Box 91, Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple Palo Alto.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—A. B. Stowe, Pres.; E. E. Tindall, Sec.; 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—C. D. Orchard, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec.; 12 Pacific ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 119—John P. Webb, Pres.; Simon Nathan, Sec.; Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Daudero, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 91—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec.; Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Reynolds, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec.; Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec.; Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec.; Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—E. S. Harvey, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec.; Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. L. Lundberg, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec.; 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—J. W. Early, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec.; 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leland M. Britton, Pres.; Grant S. King, Sec.; Box 169, Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Henry Passalacqua, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec.; Healdsburg; Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Pompe, Sec.; Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Geo. W. McGill, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec.; Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—Ernest F. Sharp, Pres.; T. A. Ronshemer, Sec.; Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. B. Moorehead, Pres.; A. H. Turner, Sec.; Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—L. J. Larson, Pres.; E. T. Galin, Sec.; Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAnlay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec.; Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAnlay Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Harvey Bigelow, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec.; Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—George R. Prestidge, Pres.; Ewald Noble, Sec.; Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dimuba, No. 248—J. D. Pillsbury, Pres.; M. Seligman, Sec.; Dimuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. L. Gorges, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec.; P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—A. W. Rozier, Pres.; W. M. Naismith, Sec.; Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gilby's Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec.; Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—R. M. Sheridan, Pres.; Nicholas Hearn, Sec.; Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Herbert Harwood, Pres.; J. B. Lauffman, Sec.; Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—L. R. Pierce, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—A. C. Rowell, Pres.; Frank Husking, Sec.; 200 H st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—A. J. Olsen, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec.; Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; Fred G. Low, Sec.; Pike; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Camptonville.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Grayson, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec.; 340 Wilcox Bldg.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Maverick Temple, 12th and Clay sts., Oakland; H. C. Williams, Pres.; Jas. P. Barry, Sec.; 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets first Saturday after first of month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; T. C. Conny, Governor; John A. Zoltyer, Sec.; 1043 Dolores st.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres.; Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec.; Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N.S.G.W., 818 Hampshire st.

## CAMPAIGN OF FALSEHOODS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

State division, because of legal entanglements, is impossible. But its agitation, particularly at this time, when we are inviting thousands to visit us, is doing almost as much damage to California as would its actual accomplishment.

This fact, of course, will have no influence with the divisionists, for they are not at all concerned with the welfare of California. They have an object in view, selfish, beyond doubt, to accomplish which they will stop at nothing.

It is plainly to be seen they are conducting their campaign so as to arouse hatred toward the north in the south, and hatred toward the south in the north. But their object will not be accomplished, for the great majority of people, both north and south, are not antagonistic to one another, but are loyal to ALL CALIFORNIA.

The real reason for this state-division movement, and the real interest behind it, have not as yet been disclosed. Do not be deceived into believing the vote at the recent election, either on the bond issues or the prohibition question, is responsible. Arguments to that effect are but clever subterfuges, behind which the divisionists would conceal the "cause" for action and the interest that is furthering the campaign.

But gradually the truth is coming to light, and eventually the REAL REASON for the state-division movement, as well as the REAL INTEREST behind it, are being forced from cover. And when the time comes, The Grizzly Bear will give the FACTS, both as to the real reason and as to the real interest behind the movement.

## N. S. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 3.)

ised the delegates to the Grand Parlor for several past years that he would visit the Parlor, but never seemed to make connections, so consequently all the good things had been held back until this visit. Several candidates were initiated by the new officers, who rendered the secret work most acceptably and were complimented by the grand officer and visiting brothers. Treasurer H. W. Schaberg reported on the financial condition of the Parlor, and stated that he had, on the recommendation of the trustees, purchased \$3000 additional shares of the San Mateo County Building and Loan Association, netting the Parlor several hundred dollars. The Parlor now owns fifty shares, drawing a revenue of \$2 per day, also holding certificates of investment amounting to \$6000. This action was approved by the Parlor. After several matters of importance had been transacted and the routine business completed an invitation was extended the Parlor by the Grizzly Bear Club to partake of one of the annual chicken banquets, which was accepted with great applause. Prior to the adjournment to the banquet-room, Grand Second Vice-president Brick made a lengthy talk on the objects of the N.S.G.W., which was appreciated by everyone.

At the banquet, which was presided over by Judge H. W. Lampkin, many good talks were made by those fortunate enough to be called upon, considering the large attendance. County Treasurer P. P. Chamberlain said it was his misfortune to have been born in some other state, but it had always been his good fortune to have been invited to all the Grizzly Bear's functions, and he greatly appreciated the honor. The remaining charter members, numbering four, gave most interesting talks of the past, and noted with pride the progress of the Parlor at the hands of the younger members. The Parlor installed officers January 21st, and initiated three additional candidates.

#### SAN FRANCISCO N.S.G.W. HALL

##### PAYS BIG DIVIDEND.

San Francisco—The N.S.G.W. Hall Association, which owns the handsome structure at 414-430 Mason street, during the past month has mailed dividend checks to the stockholders throughout the State.

The net earnings of the building for 1914 were such that the directors ordered a dividend of 30 cents a share, or at the rate of 3% per cent. For 1913, a dividend of 2½ per cent was paid.

The showing made for the past year, with its unsettled conditions, is certainly gratifying. It reflects great credit upon the managing board, and conclusively proves that, as well as having the finest fraternal structure in the West, the Native Sons have, in the San Francisco building, the very best investment proposition of the kind in the State.

Outside of its use for fence posts, black locust finds its principal utilization in insulator pins and brackets for telegraph and telephone lines.



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Enthusiastic Ending to Successful Year.

San Francisco—"Twas the night before Christmas"—not in reality, December 30th being the "really and truly" date, but in spirit,—when Gabrielle Parlor, No. 139, held its annual Christmas Tree party. This year, it was very happily timed to entertain the Grand President, May C. Boldemann, on her official visit to the Parlor. The hall was very profusely and effectively decorated with greens and red berries, the rich colors of these true emblems of a Californian Christmas harmonizing beautifully with the dainty gowns of the members and guests. The piece de resistance of the decorating scheme was the Christmas tree; and such a glittering, glimmering, glorious tree it was! Just the kind that makes you sit back and gaze and gaze! Know the kind? Under the tree were dozens and dozens of interesting looking packages, all knobby and Christmassy-looking, because every year, be it understood, Santa Claus visits Gabrielle Parlor and leaves a generous slice of his wares. And besides—but there, we are conducting the meeting backwards. Business first!

The signal for the opening march was given at 9 o'clock, after which President Nellie Hester rapped the gavel and the session opened. The officers and members went through their work for the Grand President, who complimented them very highly for the excellent result of their efforts. She congratulated the president, especially, for her delivery of the secret work.

There is an unusual amount of enthusiasm in San Francisco over the international ball to be held in the Civic Center Auditorium. The queen of the mardi gras is to be selected from the Native Daughters, so each Parlor is sending its candidate. Miss Martha Weigel, the lovely representative of Gabrielle Parlor, is a typical "girl of the Golden West," and her many friends in the Order feel that she will grace the position if she is so fortunate as to gain it.

Under good of the Order, the members were treated to some very charming talks by the several grand officers and visiting members present. Mrs. Boldemann enlarged upon the good work being done all over the State by the Order, and urged the members to take an active interest in it. She touched on the Home Industry question and recommended that Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin, who was present, be asked to speak on the subject. Miss Wilkin kindly acquiesced and spoke very feelingly.

"Just plant your dollars here at home,  
And watch your dollars grow."

Apropos of this subject, when Mrs. May Barry was called on to speak she said, among other things, that the best inducement for patronizing Home Industry was to slip into a gathering of Native Daughters and one would be entirely convinced that home products were the best.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, Grand Vice-president, was there, and expressed her pleasure in the good work the Parlor has been doing. Miss Mazie Roderick, the well-loved D.D.G.P. of Gabrielle, said a few words suitable to the occasion. Mrs. Dora Bloom, Grand Inside Sentinel, and Anna Lange, Grand Outside Sentinel, were also present, and made appropriate remarks. Several visiting members congratulated the Parlor members on their good work, and wished them a very successful new year.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

After the meeting refreshments were served, and Santa Claus and his assistants took charge. Mrs. Boldemann was presented with some lovely silver, and D.D.G.P. Mazie Roderick received some china. Santa forgot no one, and the fun waxed fast and furious as packages were opened to bring to light rag-babies, jumping-jacks, kewpie dolls, etc. Of course, there were candies and cakes galore, and, altogether, to quote Miss Wilkin, we had a very "bomey" party. The evening was fittingly closed with a grand serpentine battle, and the members and guests exchanging good wishes. Gabrielle Parlor takes this opportunity of wishing The Grizzly Bear and its readers a very happy and prosperous 1915.

## Appreciation Shown for Courtesies.

Vallejo—January 6th, Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, held installation of officers for the ensuing term, D.D.G.P. Ella Ingram having full charge and being assisted by members of Eschol Parlor, No. 16, which was well represented. An invitation was extended to Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, N.S.G.W., and many responded and enjoyed the kind hospitality of the evening. The invitation was extended to the Native Sons to show sincere appreciation for the courtesies bestowed upon the Native Daughters during the recent Admission Day celebration.

After the installation an elaborate banquet was served, and to conclude the evening an informal dance was held. All declared they had spent a delightful evening. Vallejo Parlor is steadily increasing in membership, having doubled the number the past term. The newly-elected officers are as follows: Cornelia Ferrea, past president; Fannie Shous, president; Mary Combs, first vice-president; Mary Bellois, second vice-president; Lillian Alsen, third vice-president; Anna Johnson, recording secretary; Ida Sproule, financial secretary; Winnie Cassidy, treasurer; Mabel Krueger, marshal; Clarice La Porte, outside sentinel; Mary Althoff, inside sentinel; Margaret Lee, organist; Jennie Ostello, Cecelia Dimpfel, Cora Sancts, trustees; Dr. B. J. Klotz, Dr. P. A. Riley, Dr. R. Lain, physicians.

## Merriment Reigns.

Los Angeles—La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, gave its annual Christmas party December 26th, many old members being among the large number present. Not much was accomplished in the way of business, so adjournment was called and the gift box put in readiness. After the distribution of the gifts, excitement was at its height until everyone had "obed" and "ahed" to her heart's content,

and adorned herself with her presents. Opening the doors and admitting the victims, in the way of Native Sons and friends, the fun began in earnest. The hall was set with small tables spread with white crepe paper tablecloths and napkins, which indeed looked a tempter to the appetite. A lovely supper was served by the Good of the Order Committee, composed of Franc Simpson, Eleanore Hall and Jessie Newban.

Following this the hall was cleared for dancing, and the members and friends outclassed themselves in order to make laughter and merriment king. Music was furnished by a trio composed of Manuel Duarte, piano and tenor, Mrs. Charles Blumenthal, clapper and la-la-er, and Julia Blumenthal, whistler. The latter proved to be quite an impromptu entertainer before the evening was over; borrowing Dot Nefrony's "Tipperary" hat, and with her stocking bag that she rescued from the gift box strapped over her shoulder, she went around the ball to the tune of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," for all the world like a real Tommy Atkins. Marguerite Nefrony helped out with the music long enough to let Mr. Duarte exercise his feet, as well as his hands. Estelle Campbell and George Perdue indulged in an exhibition dance, to the delight of all; down among the tables they tripped the light fantastic until Betty Nefrony went up behind them and, clapping her hands, declared it to be a "cheat" waltz; for once, Perdue lost his presence of mind, and seeing an open doorway, fled. All in all, it was the biggest thing that La Esperanza Parlor has ever given, and it is hoped that more of the members' husbands and friends, and Native Sons, will drop in and help make these evenings merry.

At the regular meeting January 9th, plans were begun for a public installation of officers and another jolly time. This time the younger members have the affair in hand, and will act as hostesses to the older girls and their friends. The committee is composed of Estelle Campbell (chairman), Rose Iberson, Jessie Newban, Dot and Betty Nefrony, Hazel Metz, Mrs. Wharton and Hazel Perdue. These girls will prepare the menu, arrange the hall, and serve, thus disproving the theory that the modern girl knows nothing of home-making. It is admitted by all that La Esperanza knows how to do things, and now that many young girls are enrolled as members, the after-meeting suppers will be turned into merry affairs, giving members and friends a real chance to get acquainted with one another outside of lodge hours and interests. The receipts of the dance for the Children's Hospital, read by Hazel Metz, proved an enjoyment to all, and it was agreed that with so generous a check much can be done for the betterment of the wee little unfortunates.

## Native Sons Guests at Dance.

Georgetown—El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, held installation of officers the afternoon of January 10th, and varied the regular order by having it private, with the "good time" all by itself in the evening. In the absence of D.D.G.P. Etta Kramp of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, the officers were installed by the charter past president, Mary Thorsen. For the evening, the Native Daughters had invited Georgetown Parlor, No. 91, N.S.G.W., and each member of the two Parlors had the privilege of inviting one other. As a result, the ballroom of Odd Fellows' Hall was filled with a jolly crowd. Dancing proved the most popular amusement, and was continued throughout the night. The girls served refreshments to all present.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
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On the afternoon of December 17th, Grand President May C. Boldemann paid El Dorado Parlor an official visit. On account of the stormy weather but few were present, but all who came enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Boldemann and the refreshments that followed the meeting.

#### Enjoys Annual Dinner.

San Luis Obispo—The annual feast of San Luis Obispo Parlor, No. 108—this time a chicken supper with all accessories prepared under the direction of a committee headed by Miss Lou E. Parsons—was served at 7 p.m., January 4th, in the banquet room of W.O.W. Hall, which had been attractively decorated. As guests, D.D.G.P., Emma Steiner of El Pinal Parlor, No. 163, and Mrs. John Darke of Laurel Parlor, No. 6, were in attendance.

Following the supper, the Parlor met in regular session. One candidate was initiated, bringing the membership to 85. After these ceremonies, the following officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Emma Steiner: Past president, Mrs. Lena Spence; president, Mrs. Rosannah Taylor; first vice-president, Miss Gertrude O'Connor; second vice-president, Miss Rose Alvares; third vice-president, Mrs. Eva B. Johnson; recording secretary, Miss Agnes M. Lee; financial secretary, Mrs. Callie M. John; treasurer, Mrs. Almira Fiedler; marshal, Miss Kathryn McHenry; trustees, Misses Anna Klaver, Charlotte Miller, Eulalia Roselip; organist, Miss Lou E. Parsons; outside sentinel, Miss Olga Berkemeyer; inside sentinel, Miss Luella Smith.

#### Childhood Days, Again.

Stockton—Memories of childhood days were pleasantly recalled, December 22nd, when Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, held its Christmas tree and children's party in the lodge rooms. The members attired themselves in children's costumes and went back to the blissful days of the pinafores and pigtails. Childhood games were enjoyed, and recitations of school days were given. The roll call was responded to with Christmas quotations. A large and beautifully decorated Christmas tree, with presents for each member, was a center of attraction. Santa Claus was on hand to dispense the gifts. The happy affair ended with refreshments and a "ring around the rosy." The idea of the entertainment was worked out by Mrs. Delia Garvin and Miss Bess Gallagher, with the assistance of the members.

The members of Joaquin are jubilant over the fact that \$300 was cleared at their recent bazaar. The Parlor is ever ready to respond to the call of charity, as evidenced by its contributing \$15 to the Red Cross fund and \$5 to the Belgian sufferers. During December, death visited Joaquin and removed from its ranks Amalia Snyder, a past president, and Anna Aubry.

#### Many Social Affairs Planned.

Oakland—Grand President May C. Boldemann made her official visit to Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, December 29th, and was warmly welcomed by the members. The hall was decorated in blue and gold, and nothing had been left undone to make the evening an enjoyable one. The Grand President complimented the officers on their opening march and upon the manner in which their charges were delivered. On behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. Agnes Osborn presented the visitor with a silver spoon, and each of the visiting grand officers with a corsage bouquet. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Boldemann on various subjects of interest to Native Daughters. Grand Vice-President Margaret Grote Hill, Dora Bloom, Grand Inside Sentinel, and Anna Lange, Grand Outside Sentinel and a member of Argonaut, were present and made pleasing remarks. D.D.G.P. Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, stated that she was proud to be deputy of Argonaut Parlor. A banquet which had been prepared by the Parlor was partaken of.

January 15th, Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N.S. G.W., and Argonaut Parlor, held a joint installation, which was very well attended, and after which dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by many. The 1915 entertainment committee has in view a theater party and many social affairs to be given in the next few months. The committee consists of Anna Lange, Emily Chicou, Gertrude Rowan, Lena Prescott, Katherine Bartlett, George Phillips, Harold Hartgrave, Harvey Carson, Ed. Repsher and Jack Lattrell.

#### For Benefit of Home.

San Jose—There was a good attendance of the members of San Jose Parlor, No. 81, at the meeting January 13th, including D.D.G.P. Faber and several members of Vendome Parlor. The following officers were installed: Past president, Louise Revettag; president, Laura Gilleran; first vice-president, Florence Cianciarullo; second vice-president, Amelia Venturi; third vice-president, Mary

Fisher; marshal, May Wilson; recording secretary, Margaret Gilleran; financial secretary, Claire Borchers; treasurer, Emma Hoyer; inside sentinel, Hazel Lewis; outside sentinel, Louise Zolezzi; trustees, Mena Johns, Ellen Bennett, Luella Narvaez; organist, Hattie Benjamin; physician, Dr. C. Avery. A social session followed.

January 20th, the Parlor gave its second of a series of card parties, the proceeds going to the Native Daughters' Home in San Francisco. There was a good attendance, and refreshments were served. The Parlor is looking forward to a successful year.

#### Little Hearts Made Glad.

Oakland—The announcement of "Installation of officers and Home Industry meeting" brought out a large number of members of Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 167, January 13th, in spite of the inclement weather. D.D.G.P. Sanborn was the installing officer, and was assisted by P.G.P. Mae Wilkin, D.D.G.P. Jennie Jordan, Sisters Nedderman and Nathan of Piedmont 87, and Dr. Derriek of Aloha 106. Under good of the Order, the visitors made interesting addresses. D.D.G.P. Sanborn was presented with a loving cup and saucer, and President Kittie Ward and Financial Secretary Isabel Cuddy, who has served the Parlor many years, were recipients of tokens of love. In the banquet room, to which all retired, coffee and home-made cakes of all kinds were partaken of, and each one present received a package containing samples of many California products. Here P.G.P. Mae B. Wilkin, who had reserved her opportunity to address the assemblage for this time, delivered one of her usual enthusiastic "Home Industry" talks that have done so much to advance the interests of California's manufacturers.

Bahia Vista held its annual Xmas tree festival December 23rd, and it was voted a success by all present. The members of the Parlor, not being blessed with many children of their own, took pleasure in inviting other little children to enjoy themselves. Over sixty children, with their parents and friends, gathered in the hall where a tree, prettily decorated and lighted with electric lights, held gifts for every child, besides a bag of candy and nuts and a freshly-made popcorn ball for each. A dainty little baby doll, which was a delight to all the little girls, was raffled during the evening. There was also a grab-bag, which was well patronized, as it contained such a varied assortment it kept the children guessing what the next grab would bring forth. There were music and games, and 12 o'clock came all too soon for the little hearts that were made glad by Bahia Vista's Xmas tree.

#### Party for Children.

San Francisco—December 16th, Golden State Parlor, No. 50, gave a children's party for the children of the members of the Parlor. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Dorothy Weude; recitation, Lillian Spillane; vocal solo, Bert Lynch; vocal solo, Helen Hogan; piano solo, Hazel Conrad; recitation, Hazel Hogan; recitation, Violet Smith; vocal solo, Adeline Armstrong; vocal solo, Anna Doris Kohlmoos; piano duet, Ethel and Ella McCullough; recitation, Leonard Gates; vocal duet, Bernice Cuneo and Irene Kelly; recitation, Ruth Gates; vocal solo, Ella McCullough; vocal solo, Adeline Armstrong. Santa Claus paid a visit and presented each child with a book and a bag of candy, after which the children played games until midnight. All voted the affair a great success and wish for another party in the near future.

#### Highly Complimented.

Stockton—Calcedora Parlor, No. 216, December 19th received an official visit from Grand President May C. Boldemann of San Francisco. There was a great outpouring of Native Daughters, and two candidates were initiated. Calcedora is the baby Parlor of the State, but its members are thoroughly enthusiastic. The halls were artistically decorated, red and green being the prevailing colors, with pepper boughs, holly wreaths, poinsettias and Christmas bells effectively used in imparting the Christmas spirit. The officers acquitted themselves well in their rendition of the ritualistic work. Following the adjournment an entertainment and banquet were enjoyed. Miss Bess Carson, president of the Parlor, presided. During the session at the banquet board, Mrs. Boldemann was presented with a beautiful painting of California poppies on California redwood, Miss Carson making the presentation address. D.D.G.P. Emma Hilke, who appeared with a delegation of other members of Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, was presented with a bouquet of carnations. Both visiting officers responded with de-

(Continued on Back Cover, Column 2.)

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Corinne Leonhardt, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen's Hall, 18th and Jefferson; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 38th St.; Rose Neddardam, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 16th street.

Aloha, No. 108, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave; Mary Young, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens St., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Serkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Wehe, Rec. Sec., 2421 Carlton st.; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th St., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Holz's Hall, University ave., near San Pablo.

West Berkeley, Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1933 Hearst ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.

Encinal, No. 168, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose Ave.

Brooklyn, No. 167, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th St. and 11th Ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 1812 E. 15th St.; Nellie DeBois, Fin. Sec., 1092 E. 15th St., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 138, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley; Emily Olbcou, Fin. Sec., 1248 59th St.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Carpenters' Hall, 12th and Bush sts.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1928 Chestnut st., Alameda; Belle Oddy, Fin. Sec., 1238 Willow st.

Mission Bella, No. 176, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph Ave.; Lillias Smith, Rec. Sec., 3099 Telegraph ave., S. Berkeley; Louise Straub, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 37th Ave.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 1498 6th st., Oakland; Agnes L. Wilderson, Fin. Sec., 1622 11th st., Oakland.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Uranla, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.; Catherine M. Garbaird, Fin. Sec.

Chipsa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabella Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 30, Sutter Creek—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Lavaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Courts, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 38, Plymouth—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Penfer, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vernetta Canvin, Rec. Sec.; Philena Hney Ferry, Fin. Sec., Volcano.

California, No. 181, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriet Eames, Rec. Sec.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2d St.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine st.

Calaveras County.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphy—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Keilbar, Fin. Sec.

Princas, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Genova, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffey Hall; Mary Duffey, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Waburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 180, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

## COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Age D. Lander, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 140, Pittsburg—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 184; Amy McAvoy, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near Mac Donald; Grace Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec., Point Richmond.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerita, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Louise Shupard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 138, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Lonisa Schneider, Fin. Sec.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Harriet M. Boust, Rec. Sec., 3351 Tulare St.; Mary Aubrey, Fin. Sec., 1842 J St.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Janie Berler, Rec. Sec.; Adelia Snowden, Fin. Sec.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 26, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 682 O St.; E. H. Gray, Fifth St., Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Mary Quist, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Emma Swortsal, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Lizzie V. Holmes.....833 O St., Eureka

Golden Rod, No. 185, Alton—Meets 1st and 3d Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kansen, Rec. Sec.; Elais Davis, Fin. Sec.

## KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 138, Bakersfield—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1919 Cedar St.; Marcel Moretz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E St.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 185, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Addie Panney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brook, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Velma Hanson, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Natanna, No. 152, Janelville—Meets 2d Saturday preceding full moon; Masonic Hall; Erma Wemple, Rec. Sec.; Ina L. Way, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Snsanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Fay McShane, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—2d Saturday afternoons and 4th Saturday evening, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor A. Hall, Rec. Sec., 3855 Woodlawn Ave.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne St.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First St.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2825 Halldale Ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday evening, 115 E. Third St.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third St.; Elmore Martin, Fin. Sec., 428 E. First St.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Jennie F. Swanson, Rec. Sec.; Laura Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Rose Redmond, Fin. Sec., 7 Shaver St.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 83, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellia Gill, Rec. Sec.; Ora Haynan, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogerty, Rec. Sec.; Violet Keser Wylie, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

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Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2d Monday evening, 4th Monday p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Brown, Rec. Sec.; Pearl Searey, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Rntb Thoreen, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 3, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

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NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2d Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Clark, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Lena Gupill, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Inie M. Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 Eighth St.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1728 G St.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O St.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange Ave., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Red Men's Wigwam; Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 609 14th St.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldersham, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie Woolery, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 23 Grand St.; Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 536 G St., San Bernardino.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason St.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 930 Hampshire; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 67 Vicksburg St.

Alta, No. 8, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Fankner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes St.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick St.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth St.; Marie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 809 Clayton St.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Sehnert's Hall, 8009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison St.; Matilde Kook, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey St.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, B'nai Brith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Grant, Rec. Sec., 23 Grand St.; Rosalind Martin, Co.; Emma Gruber-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes St. Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sanoles St.

Buena Vista, No. 38, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Stainer St.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce St.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall Valencia; and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp St.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

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La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German Heise, Polk and Turk Sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison St.

Sans Souci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7th and Market; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first Ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo St.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 59 Newell St.; Jennia A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 985 Guerrero St.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lucie E. Hammermith, Rec. Sec., 1281 37th Ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott St.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad Ave.; Neil R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1612 Kirkwood Ave.; Frances Grath, Fin. Sec., 1819 McKinnon Ave.

La Torrona, No. 31, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 8310 Army St.; Minnie Leffman, Fin. Sec., 1207 51st Ave., Oakland.

Genevieve, No. 182, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad Ave.; Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 55 Sanchez St.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Winifred McGovern, Fin. Sec., 147 Cook st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett St.; Mary Vivian, Fin. Sec., 581 Duboce Ave.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St.; C. Henry, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary St.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 8030 Octavia St.

Gnadalup, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Gnadalup Hall, 4551 Mission St.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elsie St.; Pauline Dea Rochas, Fin. Sec., 1828 Woolley St.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.; Carrie Kutsch, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th St.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara M. Klahn, Rec. Sec., 266 Brighton Ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire St.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second Ave.; Gracie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 56 Walter St.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ida M. Green, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Davis, Fin. Sec., 622 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Butle, Rec. Sec., 1910 Devisadero St.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th St.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell St.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3838 18th St.



Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Etta Miley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida St.; Mollie F. Shannon, Fin. Sec., 619 York St.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Magnolia St.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren St. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec. Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm St. Colcedora, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Touyharou, Rec. Sec., 1047 So. Van Buren st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No Hunter st.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec. San Luisito, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 370 Pacific St.; Calho M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Jaisy St. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2d, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec. Monte Rohles, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th ave.; Elma Early, Fin. Sec., 176 Ellsworth ave. Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec. Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec. El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 4 Chastanogue St.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes St., San Francisco.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Ida Blaine, Rec. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 31, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret Gillerman, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian St. Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, S. 2nd st.; Lillian Fitzpatrick, Rec. Sec., 1036 Lafayette st.; Santa Clara; Jessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce Ave. El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant St.; Dollie Laramie, Fin. Sec., Mayfield. El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Emma McBain, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut Ave.; Anna M. Linacott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan St. El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez St.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3d Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3d Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Wesver, Fin. Sec. Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec. Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ella Joe Eaton, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec. Naomi, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec. Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec. Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec. Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, Altamont Hall; Kathleen Munday, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec. Sunset, No. 183, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall; Vera G. McBride, Rec. Sec.; Eva Scudder, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K St.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd St.

#### SUTTER COUNTY.

Feather River, No. 173, Nicolaus—Meets 2d Saturdays, 2 p.m., Vahle's Hall; Josie Mulvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alice Carroll, Fin. Sec.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine St.; Minnie G. Boinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main St.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall;

Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melba Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Coughlin, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Maude Schurtz, Fin. Sec. Anna, No. 104, Jamestown—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Le land, Fin. Sec.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Dunuba, No. 201, Dunuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Schidman, Rec. Sec.; Frank Boone, Fin. Sec.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec., Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec. Los Pimentons, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.G.F. Hall; Lela Neely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut St.; Annie Gaden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut St.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Esther R. Sullivan, Rec. Sec., Box 93, Yuba City; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. Joint Entertainment Committee of San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres., Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N.S.G.W., 818 Hamp shire st.

## N. D. C. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 19, Column 2.)

lightful talks. At the stroke of midnight, the orchestra struck up the strains of "I Love You, California," and every one present arose and sang the air as she threw serpentine. At the conclusion the Calcedora members and their guests were entwined and joined by the little ribbons of many colors.

The members of Calcedora Parlor were highly complimented by Grand President Boldemann for their activity in behalf of the Pioneer Mother's Monument fund. On Pioneer Mother's Day, the members of the baby Parlor sold white chrysanthemums and netted the second largest sum turned into the fund by any Parlor in the State. A few days thereafter they considerably increased the amount by sending in the contributions of the Stockton school children. Through the instrumentality of Calcedora, boxes were placed in all of the public school buildings into which each school child dropped a penny to be added to the monument fund. In reality, the amount sent in by the Calcedora members exceeded that of any other Parlor. Mrs. Boldemann announced that the Parlor would be presented with a reproduction of the monument as a special prize for its efforts.

#### Arranging Valentine Card Party.

Los Angeles—A large number of members at tended an enthusiastic meeting of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, January 18th, when four candidates were initiated. President Margaret Molony presided, and among the visitors were Mrs. Katherine Hall of Portola Parlor, San Francisco, and Miss Dickerson of Eltapome Parlor, Weaverville. The president appointed a membership committee, composed of Mesdames Austin E. Elliott, D. Joseph Coyne and J. T. Curtin. Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, has been appointed the Parlor's physician. Addresses on the Order's advancement were made by Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner, Mrs. J. H. Corcoran, Miss Mattie Labory and Mrs. J. T. Curtin. Two handsome silk flags—Old Glory and the California Bear—have been donated to the Parlor by Mrs. Grace Haven, and adorned the lodge-room. At the meeting's close, a banquet, arranged by Mrs. Grace Haven, assisted by Mesdames Snyder and Josephine Jones, was enjoyed.

At a recent meeting Mrs. J. A. Adair was given a birthday surprise, arranged by Miss Grace Culbert. A pretty birthday poem, written by Mrs.

Mary E. Aubury, was read by Miss Grace Culbert, while Mrs. Daisy Pudeaux of Utsala Parlor composed some staid words which she sang to the tune of "Robin Adair," and Mrs. Alta S. Smith rendered an appropriate birthday solo. The banquet was in charge of Mrs. A. K. Prather.

Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne has opened her home to the Parlor for a valentine card party Saturday afternoon, February 13th. The committee in charge is Mesdames J. T. Curtin, Austin E. Elliott and D. Joseph Coyne, and will be assisted by several of the Parlor members. The handsome doll, donated by Miss Anna Dempsey, former Grand Trustee, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, was raffled at a recent meeting and won by little Anita S. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson.

#### Entertains District Deputy.

Pittsburg—Stirling Parlor, No. 146, entertained January 13th in honor of D.D.G.P. Julia Moran, the members of Diamond Parlor, N.S.G.W., being among the guests. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games, and all enjoyed the dainty refreshments.

December 9th, the Parlor was honored with a visit from Grand President May C. Boldemann, which was greatly enjoyed. Under good of the Order, she told of the many good things that were being done by the Order. Two candidates were initiated. As a token of esteem, the Grand President was presented with a souvenir spoon, and Grand Trustee Amy McAvoy with a cut-glass bonbon dish. D.D.G.P. Julia Moran was not able to be present on account of illness. After the meeting a sumptuous banquet was served in the hall. Hal lowe'n evening the Parlor held its annual ball, in the form of a masquerade. It was a success in every way, and everyone talked of it for weeks later.

#### GRAND PRESIDENT'S FEBRUARY ITINERARY

San Francisco—May C. Boldemann, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors during February:

- 2nd—Laura Loma 182, Niles.
- 3rd—Sunset 188, Sebastopol.
- 4th—Buena Vista 68, San Francisco.
- 5th—El Pescadero 82, Tracy.
- 6th—Geneva 107, Camanche.
- 8th—Morada 199, Modesto.
- 9th—Chabolla 171, Galt.
- 12th—Chispa 40, Ione.
- 16th—Ivy 88, Lodi.
- 23rd—El Vespero 118, San Francisco.
- 24th—Castro 178, San Francisco.
- 25th—Genevieve 132, San Francisco.


## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

Regular daily shipments of trout from Lake Tahoe to the Sacramento and San Francisco markets were being made during this month. The trout, packed in snow and carried by the express company on stage and train, were arriving in prime condition and sold at profitable prices for the shippers.

One of the female inmates of the Stockton Insane Asylum, while walking about the grounds, picked up a dead blackbird and concealed it in the pocket of her dress. Sometime afterward her clothing was seen to be on fire and she narrowly escaped serious injury from the burning apparel. It was found that the blackbird had been killed from eating grain soaked in a solution of phosphorus set out by a farmer in the vicinity, and the warmth of the patient's body had caused the phosphorus to burn.

Near Timbuctoo, on February 3rd, a company of Chinese miners was working a claim in which they had breasted out a bank sixteen feet high. While working on the bedrock at the bottom of the bank it suddenly caved, and four Chinamen were killed.



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# GRIZZLY BEAR

## MAGAZINE

March, 1915

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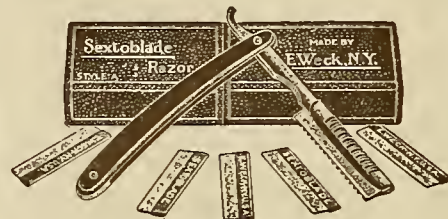


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(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE  
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XVI.

MARCH, 1915

No. 5; Whole No. 95

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

## THE MISSION ROSE —A SEQUEL TO THE "MAN ACCURST"— (BY PHIL FIGEL)

### FOREWORD.

Here is given a synopsis of "The Man Accurst," which tale appeared in the March, 1914, issue of The Grizzly Bear:

On a stormy night, a man wrapped in a torn sail which seemed a shroud, came to the Mission. He was first seen in a lightning dash. By reason of his mysterious advent and because of his awful, contorted form and cadaverous face, horribly marred, terror spread throughout the quiet place. Being cornered and questioned, he pointed at the sea; then with obscure motions, repeatedly at the ground. For this reason he was called "El Hombre del Infierno."

At no time during his hard life at the Mission did speech come from his crooked lips. With perhaps the exception of two persons there, he shunned all human-kind. Hate and fear of man was on his face. Father Ramon, who gently labored—without result—to draw from him some evidence of religious belief, gave him a haven. The man pattered about the priest's garden and engaged in other useful work, but always at night. A large drooping rimmed hat partly concealed his hideous face.

On the night of his coming, a mast was washed ashore, to which a little girl was lashed. Her clothes were of fine texture. A strange friendship grew between the child (afterwards called Virginia in this story) and the unfortunate man, and the touching companionship continued. Despite the Padre's piety and pleading, the unknown was shamefully abused. One day, a rock thrown at him, laid him low. It was then discovered that he had no tongue.

At the time of his recovery the Mission Indians were troublesome, and the little girl was carried off. All joined in the search, but without avail. The dread man, who doggedly kept up the hunt, found the child, himself receiving a mortal wound. He was a mystery to the end. They found him on the floor, a crucifix pressed to his mouth. Ghouls dug up the poor grotesque body and cast it, far out, into the sea.

### Chapter I.

#### THE MYSTERIOUS BAKER.

THE FRONT DOORS OF A GREAT building opened, revealing a brilliantly lighted interior. Many wax-candles in massive, gilt candelabrams along the tapestry-hung walls, diffused their warm luster about the long, wide hall and even shed a glow over the broad walk leading to the marble steps before the entrance. Like a frolicsome moonbeam on the waters, the light, for a moment, danced on the flower-bordered lawn where fountains played. In the hall, white silk-stockinged lackeys, resplendent in crimson livery with heavy gold cord from shoulder to shoulder, and others, garbed no less richly, like gay birds of paradise, flitted by.

One without could have glimpsed fair ladies wearing over their fine dresses, elegant laces and flashing jewels. Sweet strains of mandolins and of a harpsichord floated out, like the many candles' gleam. The entire scheme was of brilliancy and beauty, in contrast with the darkness of this summer night, save where the escaping light flooded the smooth way. The moon, but a puny crescent, and the sky were hidden behind a pall of high fog. The air was laden with the perfume of magnolias and Spanish roses, and hushed for the obscured moon and stars, it would have been a perfect Andalusian night.

Two men, in the uniform of Old Spain, went quickly through the open doorway, and the door

closed at once. Advanced then a figure with a lantern and guided the soldiers to a beautiful iron gate, set in the stone pillars of the walls surrounding the grounds. Above the portal, in gilt, was a shield, on which was enameled a royal coat-of-arms. At the sound of a soft whistle, the gate was opened, and the soldiers disappeared in the broad avenue.

Then a light shone from the side of the palace and a person dressed as a baker, white-aproned and white-capped, carrying a basket, emerged. The party with the lantern met and led him through the gloom to the gate which, at the signal-whistle, was silently unlocked again. Along the street, perhaps like a second Haroun Al Raschid, this baker made his way. And the contents of his basket was not newly-baked bread.

After this, from the servants' quarters, two more Spanish soldiers went forth, and the conductor with the light walked ahead once more; and then the great gate opened, and after the egress of the two men, it was closed for the last time.

The first pair of soldiers turned the corner of Calle del Mercedes. Like anything but orderly patrols they sauntered, smoking cigarritos, and cuffed right and left, fighting in the manner of bravos or drunken roysterers. For five blocks they cleared the streets of peaceful wayfarers and sent them scurrying north until Calle Don Antonio was reached.

Then came the baker without any bread walking leisurely, humming a Spanish ditty, until he reached a high, solid gate in a brick wall, before which he stopped. Meanwhile the other two soldiers, at a distance, brought up the rear, and, as their seemingly quarrelsome fellows, cleared the way and barred stragglers from the south.

So the baker without any bread was quite alone. But his four escorts were alert. They peered and walked up and down the street, and a stray dog could not have escaped their notice. Not being birds, something was unseen by them, for had they been aloft and looked down, they would have discovered a man prone on top of the wall by the very gate where the baker had paused. The figure was partly concealed in the winding vines and amidst the pale roses growing there.

The hiding one cursed inwardly as the thorns pierced him, but he overheard the baker's password at the gate's wicket, and his task was done. It was to get this very password for which he was to be, as he thought, royally paid. He had perched himself on the wall for four nights. Had he a heart, the sight he witnessed would have smote him to the quick and he would have mended his evil ways. From his cramped position, he looked upon a family gathering, where love reigned.

The baker had entered a fair garden. A boy of six and a girl of four, dressed as little aristocrats, gleefully ran to meet him as he threw off his baker's habit. They climbed upon the knees of the now richly-attired man as he sat on the green iron settee and affectionately called him "father."

The man of rank lifted the cover of the basket, which to the little ones seemed a veritable Pandora's box. He drew forth, as he beamed lovingly on the delighted young people, some rare toys from Nuremberg, for even a hundred years ago the old

town of Nuremberg was famed for the excellence of its toys. Then he took out a wonderfully dressed doll—a peasant girl in silk with many-colored petticoats beneath the showy dress. This was from the Basque provinces, made in hovels by ill-paid country girls who wore the cheapest of coarse clothes. The girl was in high glee at this last surprise.

The dignified mother of the children, whom the eavesdropper on the wall knew to be the beautiful Countess Inez d'Sola Sevey, met the great personage who, rising, greeted and kissed her affectionately; and they carried on a long, whispered conversation. Then the proud man danced upon his baker's coat on the grass, and romped right merrily and played ball with his children. The fine lady looked upon the merry group with happy, though tear-dimmed eyes. In two hours—very short ones they seemed to them—the sweet visit was over, and the man donned his white disguise.

During the two long hours, to him, the spy above the gate cursed the torturing thorns; he cursed Ferdinand VII, meddlesome Bonaparte and the French; he cursed Don Carlos and the revolutionary Junta, and last he vehemently cursed turbulent Spain, now on the eve of internal strife, until the jolly haker ventured out and the gate was securely locked.

Then the two soldiers who had been last now walked first. After them went the baker, with his empty basket. The two soldiers who had led, brought up the rear. At this hour the streets were deserted, so the guards had no cause to repeat their belligerent actions of the early part of the evening. The palace gate was reached, which silently swung on its hinges, and all five, in turu, went in.

### Chapter II.

#### AN ABDUCTION.

Gay Spain heeded not the ominous rumbling of the coming storm, the murmur of discontent. Another foggy night another man, disguised as a baker, walked the streets between Calle del Mercedes and Calle Don Antonio. Under his baker's blouse was no velvet suit, and he wore no rare jewels, but his was the leather jerkin of a laborer. He loitered at the gate by the wall where grew the vines and the pale roses. He glanced at the thorns and cursed again, as he rubbed his scratched side and legs. Furtively looking around, he gave the correct knock. The small wicket slid aside, at which he whispered the password, and gained admittance to the garden.

In a minute, with glad cries, the boy and girl ran unsuspectingly to meet him. He lost no time. Giving the gatekeeper a heavy blow on the head with a hudgeon, that poor soul fell without a groan. The ruffian threw open his white disguise and savagely clutched the children, one under each of his arms. The girl hit and shrieked in terror, as he was about to throttle her. Being insecurely held, she broke away and ran screaming. The boy called for help; at which the man put his dirty hand over the lad's mouth and, leaping over the prostrate form of the gatekeeper, dashed out to a waiting horse.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)



# WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION



HE MOST BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION the world has seen." This is the summary of what San Diego, with the enthusiastic co-operation of the State of California and several of the Western states, has built on the slightly mesa overlooking the Pacific, at the first port of call in the far southwest of the United States.

Since New Year's Eve, when the first all-year exposition in history opened, pilgrims from many lands have crossed the Puente Cabrillo, the imposing viaduct which forms the west approach over the Cañon Cabrillo. Many have remained in Southern California to see more of the extraordinary land which has made the rare horticultural beauties of the exposition possible. Others have moved back to the north and to the east, to tell their friends, and to send them on, later in the year, to dwell in the land where it is always June.

The striking feature of the Panama-California Exposition is its novelty. The world's fairs at Chicago and St. Louis might have been placed in any section of the country; there was nothing about them which identified them definitely with the cities in which they were held. Even the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, at San Francisco, might have been built, in the main, elsewhere in the United States. But the Panama-California Exposition, at San Diego, is different.

## Magic Spanish City.

Nowhere, save Southern California, is there a climate exactly like this. Nowhere else is there the wealth of romantic tradition, dating back to the

were required many buildings. New Mexico, Nevada, Washington, Kansas, Montana and Utah have admirable buildings wherein are shown some of the resources these states boast. California erected a great \$250,000 structure close by the west approach, its dome and tower visible for miles at sea or back in the valleys and mountains, but in this is housed a portion of the great archaeological exhibit which has been assembled by the scientists.

## Participants Present Possibilities.

The resources of the State are on display in buildings erected by the various groups of counties. Kern and Tulare Counties are showing their resources in the slightly building overlooking the palm canyon. Almost across the way is that of Alameda and Santa Clara Counties. On the other side of the Esplanade is the San Joaquin Valley Association display, and at the upper end of the Plaza de Panama that of the Sacramento Valley and Mountain Counties Association. Close by the east gate is the twin-towered structure of the Southern California Counties Association.

Thus the participating states and counties are able to present, in most impressive form, the actualities and the possibilities they wish most to have understood, whether they concern grains or grasses, fruits or vegetables, minerals or forestry products—or practically all natural resources, as is the case with an amazing number of the Western communities. The output of a sizable kingdom is possible in any one of a number of Western communities where opportunity is as big as the energy and the optimism of the citizens.

## West on Parade.

The exhibits cannot fail to open the eyes of the Eastern tourist who before he comes to the West

the very country best represented at San Diego. Here, too, is a part of the work of education which San Diego is performing.

## MORE THAN PAYS EXPENSES.

A total of 180,270 people passed through the exposition turnstiles during January; and in addition, thousands of soldiers and sailors, whose uniforms entitle them to admission, entered the grounds unregistered. According to exposition officials, the fair more than paid expenses during the first month of its life, this being a record unequalled by previous fairs. This should set at rest the persistent "rumors," given publicity in certain quarters, that the exposition is not a success.

As January was expected to be one of the duller months of the San Diego exposition's all-year run, fair officials were especially pleased with the showing made. With the low Eastern rates in effect March 1st, there can be no question but that the attendance in future will run far beyond the management's fondest expectations.

## THE MISSION ROSE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

In an instant he firmly gagged and bound the boy and thrust him, head first, into a large sack; then threw the burden over the saddle, and ere the startled household was aroused, had galloped madly off. He wound up, himself and beast all in a sweat, at a dismal courtyard a league away.

It was the abandoned yard of a ruined two-story inn, which fire had recently gutted. There, he took his living freight from the horse, slung the sack over his burly shoulders, and climbed a rickety, broken stairway. Groping in the dark, with "there my little bird, into your cage," he dropped the boy into a large, empty wine-cask in a far corner; then satisfied with his cruel work, he felt his way along a winding corridor, smelling of sour wine, to a door at the end, which was thrown wide at his peculiar tap and mumbled words.

The windows of the room were all boarded, and the place reeked of tobacco. The light of two lone tallow dips pierced the gloom, showing indistinctly a motley crowd. A large man, clothed as a gentleman of the day, was seated at a rough table, and an old hag, by his side, whispered and rubbed her bony hands. The entrance of the abductor caused a stir and murmurs of expectation. Instantly everyone arose. The large man motioned them down and scowled, seeing the scoundrel empty handed.

"Well, Bortel, what of the boy and girl?" he angrily asked.

"The girl I lost," was the answer, "the devil take my luck, but the boy I have, your excellency. Before I deliver the pesky baggage, I must have twenty pesos, and when he is safe in your kind hands," this with a horrible smirk as he repeated, "when he is safe in your kind hands, this night, I must have the balance, twenty more, as agreed, for both boy and girl. Women are of no importance, so it is fair pay for the boy."

"Varlot!" the questioner exclaimed, "what trick is this? You'll soon laugh on the other side of your mouth. How know we this is not a ruse?"

"Twenty pesos!" was the demand. "I have risked my head. You can send a comrade with me for the boy."

The man addressed as "his excellency" counted twenty coins.

"Lopez, and you, Anton Bardossa, go with this knave," was his order. "Each of you hold him with an iron arm, and with the other tickle his ribs with your stiletos. If he fails, at once dispatch him."

"Faith; it seems that I have jumped from the frying-pan into the fire," muttered Bortel, "but my time has not yet come for burning or cold steel."

Little he knew his day for that was near.

The two roughs led him from the room and shortly the trio returned with the boy. His little face was white with fear, and he was trembling. His elegant clothes were dirty, stained and lint covered. The additional twenty pesos were then handed to Bortel. Giving a grunt of satisfaction, he was about to go, when the big man commanded: "Stay, pig, we may need you further."

With poor grace the discomfited fellow sat down on his haunches, like most of the others, and held his forty pesos tightly in his pocket.

"What guarantee have we this is the boy we want?" was the next question shot at him.

"O! As for that," came the reply of the man nervously fingering the jingling money, "ask him, the proud little devil. I warrant you, your excellency, he has a tongue."

"Then when we send him hence," retorted his excellency, "if he talks overmuch, he must lose his prattling tongue."

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)



OUTDOOR ORGAN CONCERT IN FEBRUARY.  
Part of Crowd of Several Thousand Listening to Largest Outdoor Organ in the World at the First All-Year-Exposition in History, San Diego.

Indian days, to the days of the padres, to the mistier days of the conquistadores who came in 1542, and this whole quaint history and tradition is inseparably associated with the "Exposition Beautiful." It lives in the cathedral structure which California has built, a dream of old Spain. It breathes in the old mission structures along El Prado. It is found in the palaces which overhang the canyons; and in the patios and spacious gardens over which look the rug-draped balconies where a dark-eyed girl of Castile might once have sat. The Spanish atmosphere is everywhere, even in the costumes of the bandmen and those of the conquistadores and caballeros and dancing girls who appear in the Plaza de Panama—evenually proving to be the guards and attendants of the magic Spanish city.

In this appealing setting is the array of wonders from everywhere. Just as California required two expositions to prove to the world how much the opening of the canal will mean to the Golden State, so when it came to showing to the admiring world the resources of the great Commonwealth there

has only a vague idea of what it contains. The pleasing feature is that the great lessons taught are surrounded with a rare beauty which pervades the whole exposition. Commonplace seeds of various colors have been used to make up a painting of a landscape. Grasses have been set in the pictured meadows. The walls and ceilings are decorated with natural products in ingenious design. Ordinary pine has been scorched in such a way as to resemble some beautiful exotic wood. Experiments in this field at previous fairs have been changed to perfection at San Diego.

The West is assembled at San Diego, on parade. The effort of the exposition is directed in a channel not hitherto noted in world's fair endeavor. The aim is not the direct upbuilding of the community in which it is held, but the great section for which it asks attention—the American West.

With 1915 certain to be a year of enormous American travel, there is an effort to present San Diego and San Francisco as the lodestones, drawing travel to the West and making certain that the tour will be interrupted by frequent side-trips to





ARCH 1, 1865, CAME IN WITH THE roar of a lion, as regards weather conditions.

A cold squall prevailed all day. Half an inch of snow and sleet fell in the Sacramento Valley, with a heavy fall of snow on the Sierras.

In San Francisco, a terrific hail-storm, lasting an hour, eclipsed all records by breaking several thousand dollars' worth of show-window and hotel-window glass on Montgomery and other business streets. Much destruction occurred to the orchards and truck gardens of the Bay counties. Hail-stones as large as marbles pelted the earth and drove pedestrians under cover.

This was about all the storm disturbance that occurred during the month, as the rainfall was only .78 of an inch in the Sacramento Valley.

There was a heavy frost during the latter week of the month that destroyed nearly the entire fruit crop in the foothills. Owing to the heavy rainfall of the previous months, exceeding 20 inches, there was no inconvenience from the minimum rainfall during March.

March 4th was inaugural day, at Washington, D. C., of President Abraham Lincoln for his second term. The occasion was observed throughout the North as a day for celebrating the victories of the army and the approaching end of the Civil War.

In San Francisco, Sacramento and other California places a sort of a Fourth-of-July celebration was participated in. There were salutes of a hundred guns, processions, orations, street illuminations, and fireworks. Ten thousand dollars' worth of powder was burned by the Government, firing salutes from the forts about San Francisco Bay.

The news from the seat of war was all of a succession of Union victories around Richmond, and a confidence prevailed that General Grant, in a final battle, would soon end the war.

While firing a salute from a cannon on March 4th at Forest Hill, J. B. Wilson had his right hand blown away by a premature discharge.

The powder mill near Santa Cruz blew up on the 6th. John Bullock, an employee, was blown to pieces, but, fortunately, this was the only fatality.

#### San Francisco Experiences Thrills.

San Francisco experienced a series of financial and business thrills during the month that proved to be a trying time to its merchants, brokers and investors. First, there was a big break in the price of Chollar, a Comstock Lode mining stock, which fell \$200 a share in a few hours on reports of a fall in ore value. This carried down the price of other mining stocks. It was followed by a sudden and quick recovery that sent the prices of all stocks far above those prevailing when the break occurred, and several speculators, who did not grasp opportunity by the forelock, failed. The fluctuations in prices were violent all during the month, and while a few made fortunes, many lost heavily.

Speculators cornered the flour market, and on March 6th advanced the price of Chili flour to \$14 a barrel, a rise of \$2. Wheat was selling at 5 cents a pound, barley 3 1/4c, oats 3c, beans 5c, onions 9c, and potatoes 3 1/4c a pound. Hay was worth \$30 a ton.

Oregon was finding a profitable market for all its products in San Francisco, but was not shipping enough of any commodity to have any permanent effect upon market prices.

Next, a ship arrived from Canton, China, with a cargo of rice and smallpox. It was sent to quarantine for an indefinite stay. The news was flashed by its officers that it would be the last cargo of rice from Canton for some time, as the government, owing to a crop failure, had stopped the exporting of the grain. There was consternation in China-town, and the price of rice, at wholesale, began to go upward until it reached 15c and 17c a pound.

The overland telegraph wire went down on the 8th and was not put into working order again until the 23rd. The first news to circulate was a rumor from New York that Richmond was being evacuated by General Lee and the Confederate states' army. There was, consequently, a financial panic over the demand for greenbacks, the priceumping in an hour from 57c to 65c on the dollar, and \$100,000 worth changing hands in a short time. In a denial of the rumor, the price dropped back to 59c, but continued to fluctuate between 60c and 65c during the balance of the month, as war news ad a good or bad tenor.

Then, a run was started on the Hibernia Savings Bank that lasted three days, during which time several thousand depositors, unnecessarily alarmed over the reports of the financial condition of the bank, withdrew their deposits. The bank was compelled to close its doors for a few hours on the second day until a shipment of coin arrived by Wells Fargo & Co., and this was ample to pay all demands and break the run.

#### Oil Excitement at Height.

Passengers on the San Francisco and San Jose

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

railroad line were emphatically complaining of the jolts and jars they were receiving riding over the rough places and these were causing a soreness of both body and mind. The heavy rains had softened the road bed and a lack of ballast had allowed hundreds of low joints to develop that the section-men were unable to remove. Peter Donahoe, the principal stockholder, was enroute to London to endeavor to sell the road to English capitalists.

The dromedary train of fifteen animals, packing to the Humboldt River, in Nevada, left Marysville March 29th on its initial trip for this year.

An oil excitement, which had been gaining in feverish energy for several months, developed into a spasm this month. From Humboldt and Colusa Counties on the north, to Los Angeles on the south, reports of oil springs, oozing petroleum, and fissures emitting inflammable gas, were of daily occurrence. The speculators of San Francisco began investing their money, and locators of supposed oil lands and incorporators of oil companies were numerous developed.

Fresno County had the most numerous immigration of oil-land locators, and through Firebaugh's Ferry a daily movement of a hundred or more oil-land seekers was in progress.

The Point Arena Petroleum Company of Mendocino County was running a tunnel into a hill to strike the oil spring on their property. At a distance of twenty-five feet they had struck the "smell," and expected to find the real article soon.

The Adams Petroleum Company reported striking oil in a well near Mt. Diablo at a depth of 114 feet.

The Pennsylvania Oil Company, in Santa Cruz County, had struck oil in a well at a depth of 60 feet.

An expert from the oil fields of Pennsylvania, by his sense of smell, located an oil deposit on the ranch of Captain Goodrich, near Napa. A company was organized with a paper capital of \$600,000 to develop the find, and thus it went on throughout the State.

Crude oil for fuel purposes was unthought of at this time. Oil men were looking for petroleum that could be refined into kerosene, hence the many failures that occurred where prospects were good.

#### Oakland Has Big Fire.

The Auzeais House, at San Jose, claimed then to be the finest hotel in California outside of San Francisco, was opened March 16th. A special train of guests, to celebrate the opening, was run from San Francisco.

St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, was observed in San Francisco and Sacramento by a military and civic parade, oration and a grand ball in the evening.

The foundry and machine shop of M. C. Taylor, at Grass Valley, were burned March 4th, causing a \$30,000 loss. There was a heavy constructive loss to many miners, who were delayed several months waiting for needed machinery that they were unable to get made promptly.

A fire at Yreka, March 7th, destroyed the Union printing office and E. Lauer's dry-goods store, causing a \$15,000 loss.

March 25th, a big fire on Broadway, Oakland, destroyed a business block and endangered the city. Every man, woman and child who could carry water and otherwise help, was in service several hours, as Oakland then had neither a fire department nor a fire engine. Wet blankets and water buckets were their only protection against the spread of the flames. Fifteen buildings, most of them wooden, were burned, and the insurance companies began cancelling risks on account of the lack of protection against fire.

Meador's smelter began operations at Copperopolis this month and a shipment of seven tons of pig copper was made from Stockton to New York. The pigs contained 96 per cent copper. Great prosperity was anticipated for Copperopolis and adjacent copper producing districts as a result of the venture.

#### Large Quantities of Gold.

Large yields and lucky finds continued to be reported from the mining counties.

The Italian mine, at Pine Grove, Amador County, cleaned up \$9,000 from a sixteen-days' run.

Two lads, named Stewart and Turner, living at Butte City, Amador County, while prospecting, struck a pocket that yielded \$1,000 in two days.

The Hewston Hill mine, near Grass Valley, Nevada County, cleaned up \$8,500 after a six-days' run.

H. R. Perry, mining on Zumalt Flat, Sierra County, found a two pound nugget worth \$160.

The Massachusetts Hill mine, near Grass Valley, cleaned up \$21,000 from a ten-days' run.

The Bidwell Quartz Mining Company, at Greenville, Plumas County, cleaned up \$13,000 from a fourteen-days' run.

Charles Chase, mining near San Andreas, Calaveras County, struck a pocket that yielded \$2,280 in four days.

The Highland Mining Company, in Shasta County, cleaned up \$5,235 from a nine-days' run.

An agreement signed by Theo. Winters, owner of "Norfolk" and C. H. Bryan, owner of "Lodi," to run their thoroughbreds a series of races was published. The contest was to be for a bet of \$2,000, with an added purse of \$3,000 to be given by the State Agricultural Society. The race was to take place at Sacramento in May and turfites all over the United States began to get excited over the proposed struggle for speed supremacy.

#### First Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration.

Antonio Sunol died in San Jose, March 18th. He was born in Spain and became an officer in the Spanish army. He went to Peru in 1817, and drifting along the Pacific Coast, finally settled in the Santa Clara Valley in the fall of 1817. Here he married, raised a family and took a prominent part in all public affairs. He planted the first olive trees in a grove on the Santa Clara College grounds in 1825, and built the old Catholic Church on Market street, San Jose.

Martin Murphy, another pioneer of Santa Clara Valley, died March 16th. He came overland to California in 1844, and was the founder of the well-known Murphy family of San Jose. He was a very popular citizen, and his demise was greatly deplored by his many friends.

Henry and Esther Rhodes were the participants in what is believed to be the first golden wedding anniversary celebration in California, the event taking place at their Yolo County home, forty miles from Sacramento, March 9th. They were wedded in New York in 1815, and came to the State in 1857.

Dr. T. R. Kibbe of Grass Valley had on exhibition in his office the skull of Benjamin Frost, a pioneer who had died there a few years previous and which showed remarkable experiences. In July, 1847, on the Arkansas River, in a fight with Indians, Frost was wounded, scalped and left for dead on the battlefield. He recovered and in the following year was with the Fremont exploring party in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Caught in a storm his skull was frozen. Shortly afterwards the part where he was scalped began to be covered with a fungous growth. He mined for about five years near Downieville and enjoyed good health and mental vigor. In 1857 he was paralyzed and died.

#### Indian Defines Hell.

A post-mortem showed that the fungous growth on his head covered a cavity, over which the skull bone had rotted away, three and a half inches square. About a quarter of the left lobe of his brain was in a softened condition, and some of it had sloughed away. Two pieces of the skull bone had dropped down into the brain and remained there for several years, yet Frost had never appeared to suffer from his condition or failed to exercise the full faculties of his mind and body.

The Episcopal church, in Folsom, Sacramento County, was robbed by burglars, who took the rector's surplice, gown and a silver cup, valued at \$75. The Catholic church, the same night, was robbed of a clock. It was found that the robberies were committed by Chinamen. The Chinese merchants of the town came forward and promptly paid the minister and priest the value of the articles stolen.

Indians killed Mrs. Moore, an old woman 67 years of age, living in Tehama County near the Butte County boundary line, March 18th. They then robbed the house of everything portable, including \$200 in gold dust. They returned at night and burned the house. A posse went in pursuit, but did not find the marauders.

J. N. Rogers, a settler near Owens Lake, was attacked by a band of Indians, March 15th, who hid behind a cliff and fired a volley of arrows at him and his team as he was driving along the road. Six arrows struck Rogers in different parts of his body. He made his escape afoot, and ran and walked fourteen miles before finding assistance.

An Indian in a northern county was a witness in a murder trial. He was excluded on the ground of incapacity—not knowing the nature of an oath. One of the questions asked him by the judge, to ascertain his moral and mental status, was: "Do you know what hell is?" He replied: "Me hear heap hell talk. Him place all white man go when him die."



# BEHOLD! THE REAL INTEREST BEHIND STATE-DIVISION

(By CLARENCE M. HUNT, Editor.)

When, following the recent November election, it was ascertained that, because of a large vote south of Tehachapi a certain measure had been adopted, mutterings of state-division were heard north of Tehachapi. That such a movement was in incubation was noted in the December Grizzly Bear (printed November 20th), long before the state-divisionists' times-piece sprang its "sensational" state-division "surprise"—or, to be more exact, came forth with its first "marked-copy" installment of lies.

The first "argument" advanced by the state-division press for bringing about state-division was because, it said, "The south voted against all the northern bond issues." The Grizzly Bear, in January, by facts and figures, proved this a deliberate lie.

Then the loudly-heralded State Division League was incorporated, and the state-division press told how the league was formed of northern and southern "capitalists," and advanced as an "argument" for state-division the assertion that "The south voted for prohibition." The Grizzly Bear, last month, turned the light of Truth on the State Division League, showed that it was incorporated by San Francisco men, exclusively, whose total assessed wealth was \$405, and by facts and figures proved that the assertion regarding the prohibition vote was a deliberate lie.

The Grizzly Bear has repeatedly stated that when the FACTS on previous "reasons" for state-division were made known, as they have been made known only in this magazine, the state-divisionists would come forth with other false and misleading claims upon which to seek support. Was The Grizzly Bear right?

Well, you can answer that question for yourself, when we tell you: That hardly had the February (Grizzly Bear come off the press, than the state-division press announced, in big type, the formation, also in San Francisco, of "The People's Association for Changing the Boundary of California by Amending the Constitution," the announced purpose of which is not to divide the State, but just simply to throw the eight southern counties—Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which, the state-divisionists say, are peopled with a "horde of Eastern settlers," out of California.

The secretary of that association,—a Daniel come to judgment!—conceived this brilliant coup d'etat, and contends the Federal Government has no say in the matter of casting off a part of the State of California. His plan, according to the state-division press, is declared by an attorney,—heralded as a great authority on habeas corpus,—to be "The only legal and constitutional one." This lawyer is quoted in the official times-piece of the divisionists as saying:

"The recent population which has migrated to those eight southern counties are people who entertain views and theories in direct variance with, and in harmful antagonism to, the views and interests of us real Californians living in the northern part of the State."

This scheme may be all right, but we are of the opinion that since the Federal Government has to be consulted before states can be made, the Federal Government will also have to be consulted before California, or any other state, can be unmade.

What "habeas corpus," referred to by the state-divisionists' times-piece, had to do with the proposed division of California, we could not, at first, reason out, unless the "horde of Eastern settlers" in the south were to be imprisoned. But closer investigation gave us meat for thought.

The state-divisionists' times-piece, truthfully (for once) says, referring to the scheme of this "People's Association," etc., "This state-division movement is no joke. THE PEOPLE BEHIND IT KNOW WHAT THEY ARE DOING."

Assuredly, they do! They know they are deceiving the northern public about the south, and they know that, while masquerading as the benefactors of the people of the north, they are, in reality, but aiding the REAL INTEREST behind state-division.

The Grizzly Bear has repeatedly said that the REAL INTEREST behind the San Francisco state-division movements has not come out into the daylight, and The Grizzly Bear is the only publication in the State that has dared to combat, by giving the lie to their "arguments," the activities of the state-divisionists.

This is largely due, we believe, to the fact that practically the entire anti-state-division press has swallowed, hook, bait and line, the state-divisionists' news-bureau "literature," and has, accord-

ingly, lighted upon the Liquor Interest as the supposedly REAL INTEREST behind this state-division movement. But they are dead wrong, and thereby, we believe, do an injustice to the great bulk of those affiliated with the liquor business.

They have not recognized the "wood pile nigger," for the reason that it has been cleverly disguised and its identity held inviolable by the state-divisionists. By the aid of a great red light, however, The Grizzly Bear, which has been on the trail of this "nigger" since last November, has been enabled to penetrate that disguise and, lo and behold! has, beyond doubt, found the REAL INTEREST.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, THAT REAL INTEREST IS NOT the liquor interest, nor any other interest that the state-divisionists would have you believe is behind the state-division movement.

Identification of the REAL INTEREST is based on FACTS, so be no longer deceived, Voters of California, but know that, when you attach your name to any of the numerous initiative petitions relating to state-division and now being circulated in the north, you are aiding the most damnable interest that ever disgraced this or any other State.

The 1913 Legislature of California passed, and Governor Hiram W. Johnson signed, in the face of strenuous objections from San Francisco interests, the "Abatement of Nuisances Act," designed to lessen both public and private prostitution by declaring to be a nuisance any building or place where acts of lewdness, assignation or prostitution occur. This act became commonly known as the "Redlight Abatement Law."

Before it could be put into operation, those same San Francisco interests circulated a referendum petition, which forced the measure on the November ballot, and passed up to the voters the decision as to whether the law should be put into operation. Prior to the election the San Francisco author of that law, a State Senator, was recalled through the efforts of the San Francisco redlight clique.

Such strenuous endeavors were put forth to defeat no other measure on the November ballot, with the possible exception of the prohibition law, as were directed against the "Redlight Abatement Law."

The result at the polls was anxiously awaited by this San Francisco element, and was for some time in doubt, due to the slow count in the southern counties, where the vote on this particular measure was, to that element, distressingly large.

Finally, the southern vote arrived, and, to their everlasting glory, it was found that EVERY ONE OF THE EIGHT TO-BE-THROWN-OUT SOUTHERN COUNTIES, made up of a "horde of Eastern settlers," had voted in favor of the "Redlight Abatement" measure, and through that vote, alone, this much-opposed law was carried and could be put into operation. Here's the official vote:

Counties.	For.	Against.
Santa Barbara .....	4,424	3,427
Ventura .....	3,231	1,959
Los Angeles .....	113,608	72,654
Orange .....	10,089	4,838
San Bernardino .....	11,644	6,777
Riverside .....	8,140	3,050
San Diego .....	15,917	12,725
Imperial .....	3,927	1,395
Totals .....	170,980	106,825

Without this enormous southern vote, the "Redlight Abatement" measure would have gone down to defeat, for San Francisco, the home of the state-divisionists, reversed the order, and gave 68,114 votes AGAINST the measure and 38,556 FOR it.

Immediately, there were mutterings of state-division in certain quarters of San Francisco, but before inaugurating the movement, another attempt to save the traffic upon which the REAL INTEREST behind the state-division movement thrives, was instituted.

An endeavor was made, in both the Federal and State courts at San Francisco, to have the law declared unconstitutional, and a Chinese owner of property in that city used for immoral purposes was made the "goat." In both courts, the constitutionality of the law was upheld.

In a final attempt to save the "business" for which the southern vote was "had," the REAL INTEREST conceived the idea of dividing the State, believing that, as the vote in all the rest of the State outside the eight southern counties was AGAINST the "Redlight Abatement" law, its "business" could continue and he made to flourish, if these eight southern counties could be gotten out of California, the home of "us real Californians."

In the vote south of Tehachapi for the "Redlight Abatement" law, therefore, is to be found, we believe, the ONE AND ONLY REASON FOR THE STATE-DIVISION MOVEMENT.

And the one and only REAL INTEREST behind the movement, is what we are pleased to designate the "PROSTITUTION TRUST OF SAN FRANCISCO"—A COMBINATION OF PROSTITUTES, MACQUERAUX, SHYSTER LAWYERS, "SPECIALIST" DOCTORS, DIVE-KEEPERS, TENDERLOIN CAFE OWNERS, AND OWNERS OF PROPERTY IN BOTH THE "CRIB" AND "HIGHER UP" TENDERLOIN DISTRICTS OF THAT CITY.

And they are being aided by others of their several classes in the larger cities of the northern part of the State where prostitution has flourished, and, as in San Francisco, is still openly flourishing, even in the face of the "Redlight Law" passed by the Legislature, approved by the Governor, endorsed by The People at the polls, and sustained by the courts. And then these divisionists prate about the "REAL sovereignty" of The People!

Don't you think we have found the REAL red-headed "nigger on the woodpile" in the state-division movement, which is being given publicity in the red-ink press? Well, here are some marks of identification that remove any question of doubt from our mind as to the REAL INTEREST behind state-division:

IT WAS NOT INAUGURATED UNTIL THE "REDLIGHT ABATEMENT" LAW WAS KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN CARRIED BY THE SOUTHERN VOTE!

The state-division press made it clear, from the very inception of the movement, that the "south" voted FOR "reforms" to which the "north" was opposed. THE "REDLIGHT ABATEMENT" LAW WAS THE ONLY REFORM MEASURE ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT THAT THE "SOUTH" VOTED FOR AND THE NORTH VOTED AGAINST!

The secretary of the San Francisco "People's Association," etc., is quoted in the State press as saying, "The people of the 'south' have given support to measures which are bad for business." THE ONLY MEASURE THE PEOPLE OF THE "SOUTH" VOTED FOR THAT WILL, THANK GOD, BE DECIDEDLY BAD FOR "BUSINESS"—AND THAT BUSINESS PROSTITUTION AND ITS ATTENDANT BUSINESSES—IF ENFORCED, IS THE "REDLIGHT ABATEMENT" LAW!

A San Francisco lawyer identified with this San Francisco "People's Association," etc., heralded in the state-divisionists' times-piece as "One of the ablest authorities on habeas corpus," IS A MEMBER OF THE SAME SAN FRANCISCO LAW FIRM THAT UNSUCCESSFULLY ATTEMPTED TO HAVE THE "REDLIGHT ABATEMENT" LAW DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL, IN ORDER THAT THEIR CHINESE CLIENT, AN OWNER OF PROPERTY USED FOR PROSTITUTION, MIGHT BE RELEASED ON HABEAS CORPUS!

THE ONLY QUARTERS IN SAN FRANCISCO WHERE STATE-DIVISION IS BEING GIVEN ANY ENCOURAGEMENT ARE THE "CRIB" AND "HIGHER-UP" TENDERLOIN DISTRICTS OF THAT CITY!

With these FACTS in your possession, Voters of Northern California, do you propose to assist, by signing initiative petitions, the PROSTITUTION TRUST OF SAN FRANCISCO in placing upon the ballot the question of whether or not California shall be divided because the "horde of Eastern settlers" in the south have dared, by their votes, to make it possible to put that rotten and corrupt trust out of business?

Do you, Voters of California residing north of Tehachapi, want to be known as in favor of throwing the people of Southern California out of this State because they had the moral courage to vote to protect your home and your children, as well as their own?

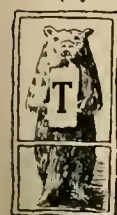
In short, which do you prefer: One glorious California, great commercially, but morally greater, or a California of decidedly lesser commercial importance, whose moral standards shall be measured by the morals of the Prostitution Trust?

Upon YOUR decision as to signing these petitions rests the fate of this movement. And having faith in the morality and loyalty of the great majority of the people of this State—both north and south of Tehachapi—we are confident that, now knowing the REAL INTEREST behind state-division, there are not the requisite 75,000 voters in ALL California who will aid the SAN FRANCISCO PROSTITUTION TRUST in its nefarious purpose—state-division.



# WORLD'S GREATEST OF ALL EXPOSITIONS OPEN

(By H. E. POEHLMAN, San Francisco.)



THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, February 20th, was an event of such magnitude that the memory of it will always remain with those who attended on the opening day.

The official report of attendance the opening day shows that over 300,000 persons participated in the ceremonies at the Exposition, or entered the grounds during the day and evening, thus eclipsing, by far, the first day's attendance at Chicago, or St. Louis, or any other world's fair. The trains and ferries brought 172,000 persons to San Francisco for the opening, and there will be a continuous stream until the closing day in December.

The weather looked rather dubious, and many a heart was depressed at the outlook, for everybody was full to overflowing with enthusiasm and hoped and hoped for such a glorious February day as San Francisco is famous for.

But nevertheless, the long-pent-up enthusiasm was not to be dampened by such mere trifles as showers, and the outpouring of the populace and the many thousands of boosters from every part

son. Governor Hiram W. Johnson, on behalf of ALL California, extended a cordial and heartfelt greeting to the great multitude from far and near.

President Charles C. Moore, of the Exposition, remarked that "the day had come—the feared, yet blessed, day"; that, "seriously, most seriously, have the people of this State felt the responsibility entrusted to them by the Nation, which fear was born of earnestness and patriotism." "Kind critics have said much in praise of what is here—of the elevating influence that must follow such work, and of its benefit to the world, but of this the world must judge. At least, we have done our best, and we offer what is here with world love for world purpose and world patriotism. The result must be victory."

Other speakers were R. B. Hale, Vice-president of the Exposition, Dr. F. J. V. Skiff, Director-in-Chief, Wm. H. Crocker, Chairman Building Committee. Prayers were offered by Bishop Nichols of Episcopal Diocese, by Rabbi Meyer, and by Bishop E. J. Hanna of the Catholic Diocese.

At noon, the president of the exposition telephoned to the President of the United States at the White House in Washington, that the Exposition was ready to be opened, and President Wilson replied by pressing the button which transmitted the electric current that opened the expo-

Canada has a wonderfully grand building and an even more wonderful collection of exhibits, so arranged as to attract and hold the undivided attention of throngs of visitors from morning till dusk. New York, Illinois and dozens of other states have fine structures, beautifully furnished and equipped for entertaining guests and visitors generally, with moving pictures, music, dancing and socials. The Foreign Buildings and Pavilions are constructed on splendid lines and create an excellent effect.

The eleven great exposition palaces, completed some time ago, are well known to everybody, and need no comment. Although all the exhibits are not yet installed (February 20th), which is due to no fault of the exposition management, there is so much to see that is installed that this is no drawback at this time.

The Fine Arts Palace houses a collection of great paintings which will require weeks to do full justice to, and study critically as such masterpieces deserve to be studied. The citizens of California have in these fine displays a great school for education and uplift, and should lay their plans to make either long stays to see and learn much, or to make many short trips, if the former be impossible.

The great organ in Festival Hall will be in charge of able organists for recitals each day at noon, and



OPENING DAY, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO.  
GRAND STAND IN FRONT OF TOWER OF JEWELS, PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS IN CENTER BACKGROUND, FOUNTAIN OF ENERGY TO LEFT.

(This photo shows less than one-third of the crowd at the grand stand, and was taken before all the marchers had arrived, as clouds to the west threatened to cut down the light.)  
—Photographed expressly for The Grizzly Bear by H. E. POEHLMAN at the Exposition opening, February 20th.

of our great State, together with tourists and visitors from everywhere else, was peculiarly gratifying.

The great, spontaneous parade, brought into action by mere suggestion, showed clearly the co-operative spirit of the people, who had watched the development of this befitting memorial to the world's greatest engineering feat, the Panama Canal, and by watching each step, had gradually, but surely, reached such a condition of genuine enthusiasm, as culminated in the entirely novel procedure of the greater part of the populace marching, in a body, to witness the opening of the World's Greatest and Most Beautiful Exposition.

The ceremonies, which took place at the immense temporary grandstand in front of the Tower of Jewels, were devoid of all pomp and display. Much exultation, joy and pride were manifested by the speakers during the two hours devoted to this part of the day's program, while thanks were frequently offered to the Almighty as the true inspirer and creator of all the bounties. The singing by the great choir on the grandstand was given with much feeling and ringing clearness. In fact, the whole event was a triumphant success, carried on amidst the most dazzling and beautiful surroundings. The enthusiasm of the cheering masses of happy humanity, gathered on all sides in immense numbers, was thrilling in the extreme.

Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, and a loyal San Franciscan, was present as the personal representative of President Woodrow Wil-

son officially. As soon as President Wilson had "started things," flags were unfurled, fountains began to play, salutes were fired, daylight fireworks were set off, and many other evidences that ten months of activity at the fair grounds had begun under such splendid conditions.

The grounds present a scene of beauty, of harmonious color treatment, landscape gardening, of architectural splendor, which beggars description. The grand interior courts are so supremely beautiful that steps have already been taken to preserve them after the close of the exposition.

The wonderful Tower of Jewels, with its 125,000 colored cut jewels hung pendant from its sides, affords a sight of unparalleled brilliancy when illuminated at night, particularly so from a viewpoint near its base, or in daylight when the sun is shining brightly in the forenoon or afternoon. The colossal allegorical statuary on this great tower (which is 435 feet high), is well worth a careful study, as are the groups and bas relief in the colonnades to the right and left of the base.

The California Building is worthy of the highest praise. The interior finish is superb, the ballroom and banquet hall being particularly handsome. The exhibits in this building, from the various sections of our great State, merit the careful study of every Californian and every intending settler in California. The great variety of exhibits shown, and the beauty of their setting, will make a strong appeal to every stranger.

as it is among the six largest and finest in the world, it will be a source of much pleasure. The great instrument will eventually be placed in the Municipal Auditorium in San Francisco.

But to go on in an effort to even faintly describe the balance of the many wonderful things at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will take up more space than can be allotted in the March issue of The Grizzly Bear, so mere mention must suffice, that the limitless attractions form the greatest collections of things rare, beautiful, instructive, amusing and educational that have ever been gathered together since expositions had a beginning.

And, to cap it all, see the wonderful night illumination and the dazzling and enormous spread of vari-colored effects of the great batteries of electric scintillators, having a combined candle power of over two billion, six hundred million. The hundreds of other searchlights and warm glow of tinted lights in the towers and niches create an effect which will endure forever in one's memory.

In closing this incomplete description of the opening of the greatest of all expositions, especial attention is directed to the beautiful views of hill, mountain, and island studded bay which greet the eye amid openings in the grand courts and from verandas and windows of the many buildings along the Marina.

A long stay at this fair, or many short ones, that is the proper thing. Some will make it "both."



## PROMOTING CALIFORNIA HISTORY STUDY



ARROWHEAD PARLOR, NO. 110, N.S.G.W., San Bernardino, has been undertaking a new method of promoting the objects which justify the existence of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. It has established, in connection with the San Bernardino High School, what is known as the "California Oratorical Contest." Arrowhead Parlor has also placed in every schoolroom in the city a Bear Flag, thus creating interest in the history of California.

This contest is an annual affair, and consists of original orations, upon California subjects, given by members of the two upper classes of the High School, and declamations, upon California subjects or from the writings of California authors, given by members of the two lower classes. The final contest is limited to twelve entries, not more than eight of which shall be either orations or declamations.

All orations and declamations must be approved by a committee drawn from the faculty of the High School. The orations are limited in length to ten minutes, and the declamations to six minutes. The judges are chosen by a joint committee drawn from the Native Sons and the faculty of the High School.

A gold medal is given by Arrowhead Parlor for the best oration, and a specially-marked silver medal is presented for the best declamation. In addition to these medals, a silver medal is presented to every contestant who, in the estimation of the judges, does what may be considered high-class work, worthy of recognition.

So far, there have been three of these contests, the first in 1913, the second in 1914, and the third on the 5th of February, this year. The interest in these contests was clearly shown when, at the last contest just held, the auditorium of the High School was filled to its capacity. The program offered, and the enthusiasm displayed, showed clearly that Arrowhead Parlor has succeeded most admirably in arousing keen interest in the history and the glories of our beloved State and the men and women she has brought forth.

In every one of these three contests so far held, the judges have had hard work to decide upon the winners, and in every case the orations and declamations offered have been of such high character as to warrant the judges awarding a silver medal to each of the contestants in the final contest. In every contest, also, the music furnished by the High School orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club has assisted materially in making the contests splendid successes.

Below is given the complete program of the contest held February 5th, in which the gold medal for the oration was won by Carl Adams, and the specially-marked silver medal for declamation was won by George Dyna. The oration by Sam Nealey on "Friar Junipero Serra" also deserves special mention. The winners of the gold medals in 1913 and 1914 were, respectively, Edward Sullivan and Miss Blanche Rishel:

Music, "America Forever," concert march (Paul), "Pasha's Dream" (Bendix), "Home, Sweet Home the World Over" (Lampe), High School orchestra; oration, "A Typical Family the Gauchama Tribe," Hylda Brison; declamation, "Chaquita" (Bret Harte), Fred Axe; declamation, "Her Letter" (Bret Harte), Ruth Hasty; music, (a) "Doris" (Nevin), (b) "Water Lilies" (Lindens), Girls' Glee Club; declamation, "The Mother of California" (A. W. Worth), Percival Chase; declamation, (a) "Miss Edith Helps Things Along" (Bret Harte), (b) "Miss Edith's Modest Suggestion" (Bret Harte), Edith Briggs; oration, "California Hostess in 1915," Clarence Gurr; declamation, "The Poem" (Bret Harte), Blanche Brantley; violin solo, "Serenade" (Franz Drdla), Ulysses Burke; oration, "Eulogy on Joaquin Miller," Carl Adams; declamation, "Tribute to San Bernardino Valley" (Father Cabellaria), Geo. Dyna; oration, "Friar Junipero Serra," Sam Nealey; male quartet, "Oleander," Clarence Gurr, Carl Zaun, George Gurr and Harold Swisher; decision of contest judges, Mrs. S. S. Draper, N. A. Richardson and Henry M. Willis; presentation of medals, R. A. Goodcell of Arrowhead Parlor, N.S. G.W.

#### "EULOGY ON JOAQUIN MILLER,"

Following is the prize-winning oration of Carl W. Adams (S. B. H. S. '16), for which he received the gold medal of Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W., at the third "California Oratorical Contest," February 5th:



CARL W. ADAMS,  
Gold Medal Winner in Third Oratorical Contest, Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W.

"Friends, and lovers of California, tonight we have been praising California. We have praised her resources, her founders, her wonders, her climate and her advantages, but we have said nothing of her writers. One of the greatest, and perhaps the greatest, of these was Joaquin Miller. But it is not only in California and the United States that his praises are sung, but also in Europe and in every land in which his books and poems have been published his praises are sung and resung by millions and millions of appreciative hearts.

"Yet there are those who would deny to this man a place among the world's great writers. Let us see, then, who, of the world's writers, is really entitled to be called great. Is it the man who dazzles us with his technique of years and years of training? Is it the man who eheers us with his wit and humor, or is it the man who thrills us with his portrayal of life's tragedies? Truly these are all great writers,—but standing high above all these is the man who, with no training, but with his soul attuned to nature, writes lessons and prophecies which are so beautiful and simple that the smallest child understands, appreciates, and learns to love them.

"The really great writer is the one who, from his belief in divinity, from his belief in the immortality of the soul, from his belief in the brotherhood of man, and from his love of nature and beauty, writes such majestic verse as did Joaquin Miller. For these are the four great principles which he taught to his students of poetic philosophy.

"There may be, and are, those in the United States who do not appreciate the fresh and vigorous styles of Joaquin Miller's verse; who do not catch the free and powerful meter of his narrative, and who do not see, mirrored in his writings, the mountains and the ocean, which he alone was so able to describe through his solitary communion with nature. But all are not so dull of appreciation. Let us see what other lands think of our grand old 'Poet of the Sierras.'

"England, the mother of the world's greatest writers, immediately recognized the merits of his verse after we, his own people, had failed to help him and had forced him to seek sale for his books in other countries. England looked upon his writings with an unprejudiced eye, and, seeing truly depicted in them various American characteristics, put him on a level with one of her greatest writers and named him the 'Lord Byron of America.' Lord Byron, forsooth, for does not the same wild rhythm and the same unrestrained thought characterize the verse of both, and were they not both unloved and unappreciated by those for whom they lived? Joaquin Miller has said, and with much regret and sorrow, 'I have been almost a stranger in my own land, the land I have loved, lived for, and battled for, from the first.'

"Many of his critics,—shall we say his more esthetic ones,—scoff at him because of his eccentricities. They say that he was uncouth, that he dressed like an outlaw, that he wore long hair, that he wrote with an irregular scrawl upon unruled

yellow paper, that his home was destitute of books, and, to crown all, that his wish to have his body burned was, above all absurdities, the most absurd. We grant all these charges, but do they not only condemn him all the more in the hearts of his admirers?

"One hour with him, or one glance into his autobiography, will make all these charges seem ludicrous. There we are told that his long hair was to cover an ugly arrow-wound, the result of an encounter with the Indians; that his irregular scrawl was caused by a crippled arm, also the work of the Indians; that his yellow manuscript was necessitated by his failing eyesight, which also accounts for the dearth of books in his home. To him, the thought of having his body put into the ground was abhorrent, and he was also opposed to the wasteful expenditure of costly funerals. He said, 'Poor old women are too often down upon their knees scrubbing to pay enormous bills for tawdry funerals.'

"Joaquin Miller was truly the hard of California, and he is revered in the heart of every Pioneer of this State, for he was one of them, and he suffered the same hardships which they suffered. True, Bret Harte and Mark Twain were his contemporaries, and they were both Californians. We are proud of them, but they practically expatriated themselves. Bret Harte's final resting place is far from the shadow of the great Sierras. Mark Twain answered the call of the East, and gave up California for the Atlantic Coast.

"But Joaquin Miller was ever loyal. He loved California—he hatched it, and lived it, and was a part of it. He gloried in its pleasant sunshine. He so loved its peaceful ocean, that he built his home upon a heights near Oakland, that he might ever have it spread out before him as an inspiration, and he so loved its grand old mountains that even in death he did not wish to be parted from them.

"And now that he has passed into the shadows, let us strive to profit by the great heritage which he has left us: That of a noble example of appreciation of all that is beautiful in nature and genuine in man. It was this which enabled him to say:

"'Death is beautiful, death is dawn,  
The wakening from a weary night  
Of fevers into truth and light.  
Fame is not much, love is not much,  
Yet what else is worth the touch  
Of lifted hand with dagger drawn.  
Surely, life is but little worth.  
Therefore I say look up, therefore I say,  
One little star has more bright gold  
Than all the earth of earth.'"

#### EVENT THAT WILL BE

##### PERPETUATED IN HISTORY.

San Francisco—January 25th, at the main office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., an historical event took place when, at 1 p.m., Mayor James Rolph, Jr., telephoned to Mayor Mitchell in New York City, along a single telephone line, direct, without any relay whatever.

Thomas A. Watson, associate of Alexander Bell and who heard the first word ever spoken over a telephone wire, from San Francisco spoke a word of greeting to Mr. Bell, in New York.

The event was the occasion of a luncheon by the telephone company at its offices, at which were present Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor John M. Eshelman, General Arthur Murray of the Presidio and staff, Wm. Sproule, E. O. McCormick and Charles S. Fee of the Southern Pacific, President C. C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Dr. Fred'k Skiff, Captain A. H. Payson and Jesse W. Lileuthal.

#### WILL UNFURL STARS AND STRIPES

##### ON HISTORIC FREMONT PEAK.

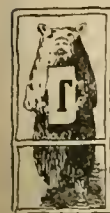
Hollister—The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in the counties of San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz will make their annual pilgrimage to Fremont Peak on March 7th to unfurl the Stars and Stripes on the birthplace of California.

March 4, 1846, General Fremont raised the American Flag, for the first time in this Golden State, on this spot. For a score of years festivities have been held, on this noted mountain, the nearest Sunday to that historic date.

The ceremonies are conducted by the Fremont Memorial Association of San Juan Bautista, which consists principally of Native Sons and Native Daughters. The public is always invited to make the pilgrimage.



# ARRANGING FINE ENTERTAINMENT FOR SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR



THROUGH THE EXTENSION COMMITTEE, composed of representatives from the Subordinate Parlors, the Native Sons of San Francisco are making great preparations for the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., which will convene in that city Monday, April 19th. Delegates, representing the various Parlors throughout the State, will be chosen this month.

The Executive Committee of the Extension Committee is arranging the details for entertaining the delegates and other members of the Order who will attend the session, and the program has been approved by the main committee. County Clerk Harry I. Mulerevy, chairman of the Executive Committee, has worked untiringly to assure the Native Son visitors to San Francisco during the Grand Parlor week one continuous round of pleasure, and with the assistance of his co-workers on the committee entertainment features are being arranged that will make every Native Son anxious to participate therein.

That there is going to be SOME entertainment is evidenced by the announcement that over \$11,000 has been appropriated to carry out the program. This amount has been raised, and in the hands of the committee, \$7,917 coming from a one-dollar per capita contribution from twenty-eight San Francisco Parlors, and \$3,500 being realized from the excursion to San Jose, July 4th, and Native Sons' day at the exposition, September 8th.

## Entertainment Features.

The entertainment features already agreed upon, and the chairman of the sub-committees having the several events in charge, include:

**PUBLIC RECEPTION** to grand officers, delegates, and visitors, at auditorium of Native Sons' building, under direction of Executive Committee, Harry I. Mulerevy, chairman.

**GRAND BALL**, in charge of Ball Committee, A. J. Falvey, chairman.

**AUTOMOBILE TRIP ABOUT CITY**, in charge of Automobile Committee, James H. Martin, chairman.

**BOAT RIDE ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY**, with lunch at Winehaven, in charge of Bay Trip Committee, John H. Nelson, chairman.

**BANQUET**, in charge of Banquet Committee, James A. Wilson, chairman.

**DAILY PUBLIC RECEPTIONS** to Native Daughters, Pioneers, and visiting women; also **THEATER PARTY** on the night of N.S.G.W. banquet for visiting women and committee of Native Daughters. In charge of Native Daughters, Pioneers, and Visiting Women Committee, Edward F. Moran chairman, acting in conjunction with committee of Native Daughters.

The Badge Committee, Max E. Licht, chairman, has selected as a design for the souvenir badge, a metal and enamel reproduction of the seal of San Francisco. The badge for each Grand Parlor member will contain a name-plate, bearing the name and official title of the wearer or his name and the Parlor he represents, as the case may be.

Many incidentals, necessary to the assembling of the Grand Parlor, but which do not come within the jurisdiction of these sub-committees, will be handled by the Extension Committee, of which Jesse C. Allan is president. Other officers of this committee include: H. F. Lilkendey secretary, and Grand Historiographer Dan Q. Troy treasurer.

For the benefit of those who may have occasion to communicate with the committee having direct charge of the Grand Parlor arrangements—the Executive Committee of the Extension Committee—it should be borne in mind that Eugene M. Levy, address City Hall, San Francisco, is the secretary thereof.

## GRAND PARLOR GOSSIP.

The sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held in the auditorium of Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, commencing Monday, April 19th, at 10:30 a.m. Grand President Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco will preside over the deliberations of the assembly.

Delegates of Subordinate Parlors MUST, under the constitution, be chosen during the month of March.

One of the chief topics of discussion on the floor of the Grand Parlor will be the proposed division of the State. Resolutions will unquestionably be passed, reaffirming the Order's strenuous opposition to any attempt at state-division, and, if it appears that the situation demands such action, ways and means will be provided to make a State campaign

against any and every state-division measure that may be submitted to the voters.

There is also some talk of changing the present system of having the Subordinate Parlors visited by the grand officers, by providing for two inspectors who shall assume the duties of the Visiting Board and Grand Organizers.

To encourage the erection of Native Sons' halls, a proposition will be submitted whereby the Grand Parlor shall, if requested, take a certain percentage of the capital stock in every Native Son building enterprise.

Modesto and Redding will contest for the honor of entertaining the 1916 Grand Parlor. There may be other places in the field, too, before the Grand Parlor meets.

What city wants the 1916 Admission Day celebration? There have been rumors of Sacramento, but no official announcement.

Unless all signs fail, the usual rivalry for the Grand Third Vice-presidency will not develop this year, and Wm. F. Toomey of Fresno, at present chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, will be elected to that office without opposition.

Wm. I. Traeger of Los Angeles, Judge John J. Van Nostrand of San Francisco, James F. Hoey of Martinez and Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco, at present Grand Trustees, have announced that they will seek re-election to the Board, and it is also possible that their present fellow Board members, Charles W. Heyer of San Francisco and Walter L. Chrisman of San Jose will be candidates for re-election.

Others who, it is rumored, will seek positions on the Board, are W. J. Farrell of Petaluma, Grand Inside Sentinel, Wm. P. Cauba of San Francisco, former Grand Trustee, and Harry G. Williams of Oakland, former Grand Marshal. The many friends of Harry I. Mulerevy, County Clerk of San Francisco, are also urging him to consent to be a candidate for one of the seven Grand Trusteeships.

W. S. Wright of San Francisco, now Grand Outside Sentinel, will seek the office of Grand Inside Sentinel, and appears to have no opposition. No candidates have, as yet, come forward for Grand Outside Sentinel, but the office will not go begging.

Will Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung have opposition? Such a thing is possible, but it would result only in opposition, as the present Grand Secretary not only knows HOW to conduct his office, but so conducts it.

San Francisco, because the Admission Day celebration will be held there, is conceded the Grand Marshal, but in the selection of the individual a three-cornered contest will enliven the session. Those who are being urged for the honor are: Wm. D. Hobbs, California 1; Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Pacific 10, and James Foley, Twin Peaks 214.

(The Grizzly Bear desires to give publicity in the next (April) issue, which will be the Grand Parlor number, to all candidates for office and all important matters that will come before the Grand Parlor, and to that end requests information from Subordinate Parlors. It is our desire to give the news, impartially. Help us in our efforts.—Editor.)

## JANUARY BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco .....	\$1,229,251	\$1,928,463
Los Angeles .....	860,360	1,182,246
Oakland .....	291,859	257,786
San Diego .....	288,895	365,085
Long Beach .....	216,030	No report
Sacramento .....	115,735	220,640
Pasadena .....	74,779	126,807
San Jose .....	24,156	24,713
Stockton .....	24,040	22,425

Fresno, Bakersfield and Santa Rosa made no report.

## JANUARY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco .....	\$216,324,858	\$218,375,983
Los Angeles .....	86,625,062	108,228,268
Oakland .....	15,324,257	15,531,039
San Diego .....	8,647,909	10,206,178
Sacramento .....	8,021,878	8,551,887
Fresno .....	3,948,309	3,908,475
Stockton .....	3,866,852	No report
Pasadena .....	3,802,117	4,527,324
San Jose .....	3,075,314	2,854,983
Long Beach .....	2,332,414	No report
Bakersfield .....	1,788,501	2,189,454
Santa Rosa .....	1,025,989	1,025,638

## PAST PRESIDENTS INSTALL— ISSUE RITUAL CONTEST CHALLENGE.

San Francisco—February 6th, the following officers of San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., were installed by Jas. Stanley: Junior governor, Thos. Conmy; governor, Frank A. Bonivert; first vice-governor, Chas. O. Zahn; second vice-governor, M. M. London; third vice-governor, John Schroder; sergeant-at-arms, Jas. Hayes; recording secretary, John Zollner; financial secretary, Jas. F. Stanley; treasurer, Julius Epstein; trustees, H. J. Lyons, Henry Famer, W. P. Garfield; organist, J. Brenner; sentinel, A. Gudhus.

W. P. Garfield, retiring junior past governor, was presented by Thos. Conmy, in behalf of the Assembly, with a past president's ring, and in the course of his remarks, referring to the work of the Past Presidents' Association, said: "Through the ritualistic contests originated by this Association the standard of the work in the Subordinate Parlors of our Order in this city—yes, throughout the entire length and breadth of the State—has been elevated beyond measurement. Yet, I am sorry to say that this Association does not receive the proper credit of recognition for this most beneficial and educational work."

January 16th, the Association's ritualistic team, accompanied by Grand President Louis H. Mooser, visited Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, N.S.G.W., at Lincoln, and exemplified the ritual to a large gathering of members of the Order from all near by Parlors. In the banquet-room, as fine a sportsman's stew as one ever sat down to, was served, and the next day the team was given an auto ride through the orange groves and historic places of Placer County.

This team has issued a challenge to the ritual team of East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Oakland, for a ritual exemplification contest, the prize to be a banquet by the losing team to the winner.

## FRESNO NATIVE DAUGHTERS MIX CHARITY WITH PLEASURE.

Fresno—Fresno Parlor 187, N.D.G.W., is still having good times, and along with them doing good, the old women at the Alms House being its special proteges. Recently Mrs. Delight Beaver, one of the inmates, needed glasses, and through the efforts of Jennie Lessman, J. M. Crawford fitted her free of charge. Then, a month after Mr. and Mrs. Truesdale had taken a two-weeks-old baby from the Homeless Children's Agency, their home was destroyed by fire, and with it all the little native daughter's clothes; the members met at Hattie Elwood's and gave the baby a shower, and it is hard to say whether Mrs. Truesdale or Fresno Parlor's members enjoyed it the most.

The 13th of each month, the afternoon is spent at the different members' homes, and those who do not attend, which number is small, miss a good time. In January, Laurena Dahlstrom entertained, the afternoon being spent at cards and fancy work, and a splendid lunch enjoyed. In February, Jennie Lessman was the hostess at her new home, and, as usual, cards, fancy work and refreshments were in order.

January 29th, the members of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., were entertained at a social session, at which there was a large attendance. Cards were enjoyed by some, while others danced, Gladys Noonan furnishing the music. Coffee and cake were served. The Parlor has taken in several new members lately, and is planning a big hall for early in March.

## GRAND PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY.

San Francisco—May C. Boldemann, Grand President, N.D.G.W., will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates mentioned, during the month of March:

Monday, 1st—Darina 114, San Francisco.  
Tuesday, 2nd—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.  
Wednesday, 3rd—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.  
Thursday, 5th—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.  
Tuesday, 9th—Las Torrosas 131, San Francisco.  
Wednesday, 10th—Dolores 169, San Francisco.  
Thursday 11th—Bonita 10, Redwood City.  
Friday, 12th—Angelita 32, Livermore.  
Monday, 15th—Califa 22, Sacramento.  
Tuesday, 16th—Manzanita 29, Grass Valley.  
Wednesday, 17th—Laurel 6, Nevada City.  
Friday, 19th—Columbia 70, French Corral.  
Tuesday, 23rd—Gnadalupe 153, San Francisco.  
Wednesday, 24th—Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco.  
Thursday, 25th, Encinal 156, Alameda.  
Tuesday, 30th—Fremont 59, San Francisco.

One of the most expensive woods used regularly in an established industry in the United States is boxwood, the favorite material for wood engraving. It has been quoted at four cents a cubic inch, and about \$1,300 by the thousand board feet.



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



AMONG THE EARLY SPRING tailored models, one notes the revival of the Norfolk suit. Its adherence to the old-time lines and fabrics is particularly marked, because of the use of the gored skirt and the hip-length jacket. The popular material is covert cloth, with alternating choice of Scotch cheviot or tweed.

Of course, we have had belted models all winter, and by way of infusing a fresh interest, many of the foremost designers are employing belts of leather or of contrasting stuff, rather than those made of the suit fabric.

For instance, a Norfolk of sand-cloth will have a belt of white suede leather, and the wearer of the costume also wears spats of white with patent-leather shoes, white gloves, and a smart little hat of white satiu combined with fine white straw, or of tan straw faced with white or black satin.

On the other hand, the suit with the black belt calls for a touch of black in the millinery accessory and on the costume itself. Sometimes it is introduced in the form of a broad cravat, completing the high choker of the organdie blouse, the top of which is distinctly visible above the "V" shape of the coat opening.

## Military Collar to Remain.

For it must be understood that many of the early spring suits have revolted against the high fastening in vogue throughout the winter, and returned to the more comfortable and more seasonable neck types of a twelve-month ago.

By this, it is not meant that the military collar has passed beyond the pale of fashion's recognition. On the contrary, it is in evidence on very many of the modish suits, wraps and dresses.

Undoubtedly we shall have it with us right through the spring and summer season, but those whose business it is to plan ahead, are devising the neck of warm-weather garments with the idea of making it convertible to either the low or the high neck idea, as a rising temperature or the fancy of the wearer may dictate.

Already, the "bones" and other stiffening devices known in the old days of stocks have returned. Nevertheless, we are not expected to be absolutely uncomfortable, for the edict has gone forth that the choker may wrinkle a little, so long as this does not indicate a careless or ill-fitting contour. All-over embroidery materials, nets and laces are to contribute the collar features of dresses designed for the summer.

## Pockets in Favor.

Whatever else may be advanced later for fashion's devotees, it is fairly certain that the short, full skirt will remain a fixture for the next several months. The tunic still holds its place. The skirt is cut in gores to give a cadet swing, and in the majority of instances such skirts are absolutely devoid of trimming. They may have a hip yoke.

It is astonishing how pocket features have grown in favor. Sometimes they are in patch effect, and are applied to both the skirt and jacket; again, they are introduced in the shape of slashes, after the manner of the Dutch trouser, and invariably a miniature reproduction of the skirt slash reappears on the jacket, either on the hip or the chest. For those who like the circular skirt, it is a good idea to keep in mind the even hang at hem.

We are sure of the short coat. Sleeves lead one to believe that the hishop and also the gigot effect may have their innings.

Fashion seems divided between satin and taffeta for little afternoon frocks; in the meantime, both are being used to develop the quaint little dance frocks. For the more formal dinner dress, brocade stuffs are still liked, and they are likely to continue.

## Hat Trimmings Simple.

Small hats are indicated for the early season, and in many instances they follow the shape of the Highlander bonnet, which has enjoyed extreme popularity throughout the winter. The extreme of these is reached in the Gainsborough type, with soft, sloping brim, sparsely adorned with stiff little flowers and black velvet ribbon streamers.

Judging from present indications, trimmings are to be very simple, and that the hat will depend for its style recommendations on its smart lines and the quality of its straw. We see both small and medium or wide-brimmed hats of fine Milan straw in the much-favored shades of sand and putty color, as well as shiny, high-lustered straws, of a coarser braid, in black and bright colors.

The liking for falling ribbon ends is also to be noted in the more dressy shapes, where the ribbon is of wider satin or velvet and the bow more ornate than in the small, flat, tailored variety used on the ultra small Scotch hat. Other small models are of narrow brimmed sailor shapes or smart military turbans.

## Dutch Styles Coming In.

A new note in spring millinery headwear is said to be the wearing of the hat forward on the head, so that the back of the hair and the neck are seen. In other words, shapes will be up and away from the neck, in contrast to the hat coming low down over the hair.

There is not much trimming. A feather or ribbon signally perched on the edge of the brim or the crown, or, odd, tiny wheel and small feather novelties of a military character, are considered sufficient ornamentation for the turban order.

Quaint bonnet shapes are seen among the more dressy models, which are low at each side of the face like the flaps of a Dutch cap. And, by the way, Dutch styles are said to be coming in for considerable notice this season.

One Dutch bonnet shape had a wide band of dark blue velvet ribbon around the crown, held in front by a dull gold buckle. There was no other trimming at all, save the tie-strings of narrow velvet.

Chin straps of velvet or faille ribbon are also to be noticed on the new spring models.

## Veils To Be Much in Evidence.

After the hat comes the veils, and judging from the shops, they will be much in evidence in connection with the new spring hat. In the first place, there is the new crinoline veil, which all the girls are now wearing with their small hats. This veil is worn pinned around the hat, left to fall as it will, and bound around the edge with narrow velvet and taffeta ribbon.

Some very attractive new waists are shown, of black lace, which are particularly soft and modish appearing. In the black and white, the white chiffon is used for lining under the black lace. A soft tint of pale flesh-colored chiffon, instead of the white, results in a very pretty model.

Waists of white or black echantilly lace, over white or pink lining, will prove good for dressy suits. We also see many filet mesh laces among the new lace waists. Tailored white satin waists are also shown.

## THE MISSION ROSE

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

"Come hither, boy," this to the little one. The youngster struggled, at which he was roughly shoved to the man, who questioned: "Who are you? Tell me that." "I am the son of—"

A hand was clapped on the frightened child's mouth.

"Hist! Come, whisper it to me alone," the man demanded.

In awed tones the boy gave him the answer.

"Good! Very good! Now, tell me, can't write?" asked the dread inquisitor.

"Nay, not yet."

"Why the 'not yet'?"

"Cause I am just learning my A-B-C's."

"But are you sure you cannot put the letters into words?"

"Yes."

"Try, and we may let you go," this with a wink aside. "What spells K-I-N-G? 'Tis a short word,—K-I-N-G?"

"I don't know," sobbed the poor boy.

"So!" mused his excellency, "he cannot write, but he can talk."

There was now much speaking in undertones, and restless motions. The boy could not make out the words. Once was heard, "morganatic wife," louder than the rest, whereupon the leader cautioned silence. The hag leaned toward the arch conspirator.

"No! No! We must not murder him," she hoarsely warned. "It is so written in the stars. The Curse on him who kills the boy and woe to the cause."

"Sh-h-h-h! Stop!" hissed the man.

"No! No! No! He who slays him, now, or when a grown man, will die the death of a thousand terrors," the old thing sputtered. The chief rose with a threatening movement, and the woman drew back.

"No! No! Kill me," she raved, "burn me at the stake, but kill not the boy!"

"Cease your clamor, hedlamite, bride of Belial," hoarsely ordered the now-angry man.

"A black cloud dragon appeared in the sky this night, portending evil to you all," she croaked, not heeding him.

The man clinched his fingers and attempted to strike her, upsetting the table, and the lights fell to the floor. All was in darkness. The frightened assembly crouched low.

"Death of a thousand terrors," from the very air it seemed, came the Gipsy's wail. A few of the plotters afterwards declared that clammy hands touched them as the door flew open and shut. After the commotion, the dips were lighted again, but the hag had vanished.

More whispering and gesticulations now, in little huddled groups.

"He will surely prattle at any place we choose to put him away, and so undo us," the big man scowlingly cautioned. Then,

"We delay. What is your will?" came testily.

"Heed the Zingaro's warning!" some one called.

"I am overfond of lamb's tongue, cooked with tomatoes, garhe, cloves and the sauce of red wine," remarked a man who had a receding chin, smacking his lips.

"Ah! What an appetite!" exclaimed the leader.

"You have hit it! You shall have tongue, but not so temptingly served." Forgetting his undertones, his devilish excellency cried to the now moody Bortel, the abductor, "It is for you to do the deed. This hour, on a platter, fetch me this young rascal's tongue, so he will speak no more."

Then he passed a nervous hand over his hot brow, in thought, and continued:

"But hold! We need a surgeon, not a butcher, for this work, for we must not have too much blood-letting. Senior Doctor Calderon, you must do the delicate carving. Go!"

The person addressed, Senior Doctor Calderon, bowed low.

Other work was at hand, many papers were signed, and much mysterious business was carried on until was heard a heavy tramp, tramp, on the unsafe stairs which fell with a mighty crash. Then came the sounds of groans and calls. When the protecting boards were battered in, soldiers scrambled through the front windows and through the splintered door.

The plotters jumped pell-mell from the rear windows into the littered yard. Resisting ones were cut down, the others were made prisoners. As his captors were firmly tying the big hands of Bortel, the spy of the wall, his forty pesos rolled on the floor. But the soldiers were too late. The unfortunate child had been dragged away perhaps to a fate worse than death.

In the early morning one could have seen an ill-favored vagabond leading a ragged little hoy, whose head was bandaged, along an out-of-the-way lane and disappear in the filthiest and most dangerous part of Madrid, where lurked thieves, heggars, and the scum of earth. Though, perhaps in this story, we shall hear of him again, we shall see the hoy no more.

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(Continued in April Number.)

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## NEW PARLOR INSTITUTED

### IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

San Leandro—El Cereso Parlor, No. 207, N.D.G.W., was instituted here, February 15th by Grand President May C. Boldemann, assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Addie Mosher, Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Lange, and Past Grand Organist Edith A. Trahuco. Thirty-two charter members were present at the institution, and the ceremonies were witnessed by over 100 members of the various Parlors of Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley. With a charter list of over 40, the Parlor bids fair to become one of the most progressive in Alameda County. The name "El Cereso" is most appropriate—"the Cherry." The initiatory ceremonies were exemplified by a team from Alcha Parlor, No. 106, Oakland.

### "ROSE DREAMS."

"Rose Dreams" is the title of a new song hit, the lyric by Mary Adair Aubury of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., Los Angeles, and the music by William H. Penn. It has been favorably received by critics and music-lovers, both for its musical qualities and the beautiful sentiment expressed. It was accorded an ovation at the Rose Tournament ball in Pasadena, New Year's night, being repeatedly encored. So popular did this waltz-song become, from its very first rendition, that for two of the recent society events in the southern city—the Photoplayers' ball of February 13th and the Bachelor Club ball of the 15th—special orchestrations of it were provided. Regular orchestrations for the piece, as a waltz, for which there has been a great demand, are not yet off the press.

The Government built more than 2000 miles of trail and 3000 miles of telephone line on the National Forests in 1914.

## WANTED: QUEEN FOR LOS ANGELES

A contest for a queen to reign in Los Angeles throughout 1915 was inaugurated in that city February 11th, to close March 26th. The purpose of the contest is to raise additional funds with which to entertain the many conventions that will hold their meetings in the southern city during the year.

According to the plan outlined, not one of the many candidates can be a loser, for while the successful contestant for the coveted queenship will reign supreme, her court of honor will be made up of her opponents. All will be guests of the Los Angeles Convention League at the expositions.

Many fraternal and promotion organizations have come forward with queen-candidates, among them the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West which, through their central organization, the Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., made up of delegates from the six local Parlors—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196 and La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., and La Esperanza 24 and



MISS FLORENCE DOMINGUEZ APPEL  
Candidate of N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W.

Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.—are advancing the candidacy of Miss Florence Dominguez Appel, who has been endorsed by the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society, Knights of Pythias, and Knights and Ladies of Secnity. Campaign headquarters are being maintained at 400 Lankershim building.

Miss Appel is reputed to be a beauty of the pure Castilian type. She is a descendant of Juan Jose Dominguez, who came to California many, many years ago as a Spanish soldier, and as a reward for army services, was granted by the king of Spain 50,000 acres of land in what is now Los Angeles County, a part of which is the present Dominguez Rancho, still in possession of the family.

Miss Appel's ancestors, for more than 150 years, have been native sons and native daughters of the Golden State. Her mother, Helen D. Dominguez, in the days when Los Angeles was a pueblo, was known to everyone as the little Spanish beauty who, under a canopy of flowers, often had led the fete processions.

Miss Appel, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles contend, because of her rare beauty would grace any queen-throne, and because of her descentance from those who founded the city should be chosen to reign over Los Angeles in this year of one continuous festival.

## N. S. G. W. MARDI GRAS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

More than 20,000 attended the brilliant mardi gras ball given under the auspices of the San Francisco Extension Committee of the N.S.G.W., at the Exposition Auditorium in the new Civic Center of San Francisco, February 13th. About \$10,000 was realized, which will be added to the fund for the observance of Admission Day, September 9th, at the exposition grounds.

A concert by a forty-piece N.S.G.W. band opened the festivities; moving pictures showing the places of interest in San Francisco and the exposition following. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss

Virginia Fischer, a Native Daughter, and Dick Hunt, a Native Son, the latter rendering Mrs. Harry Nordman's song, "San Francisco, the Fair Exposition Land."

At 9 o'clock the military grand march took place, consisting of uniformed bands, field music and degree teams of the several San Francisco Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, also uniformed degree teams of the Eagles, Moose, United Brotherhood and Red Men, also the Nationals' military company with band and field music, and the Columbia Park boys, with band and field music.

At 9:30 o'clock the grand march of the mardi gras began. The queen, Miss Esther Widling of Fremont Parlor, N.D.G.W., and Hon. Harry I. Mulcrevy, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, led the march, followed by Roland Roche, the lord high chancellor, the queen's pages, and the maids of honor. Then came the members of the San Francisco Parlors of the Native Daughters and Native Sons, all dressed in beautiful costumes; following these were thousands of merry-makers, all imbued with the spirit of the occasion. At the conclusion of the grand march, Mayor James Rolph crowned the queen, and the dance was on until 2 o'clock a.m.

During the evening pictures of prominent Native Sons and Native Daughters were flashed on the screen, including Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Mayor James Rolph, U. S. Senator James D. Phelan, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, and the following committeemen: Jesse C. Allan, Henry Lifkeney, Eugene M. Levy, D. Q. Troy, James G. Martin, Jas. A. Wilson, Max Licht, John H. Nelson, Arthur Clack, Lonis Erb, B. F. Nelson, Henry Dahl, Arthur Falvey, Angelo J. Rossi, Eugene E. Fischer, Milton M. Davis, Robert W. Dennis, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Ernest C. Stock, M. J. McGovern, J. Frank Jewell, Eugene B. Cohn, W. P. Garfield and Roland M. Roche.

The American and Bear flags, blue and gold flowers, and colored electric lights were the decorations of the queen's throne, upon which were seated, with Queen Esther and her attendants, Mrs. Mae Boldemann, Grand President of the N.D.G.W.; Mrs. Mae Barry, of the Native Daughters' Auxiliary Committee; Lonis H. Mooser, Grand President of the N.S.G.W.; Judge John F. Davis, Grand First Vice-president, N.S.G.W.; Judge Frank H. Dunne, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.; Frank J. Murasky; Judge John J. Van Nostrand, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.; Lonis F. Byington, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.; Judge James E. Power; Fred Suhr; Oscar Hocks; A. Barnett; James G. Conlon; Charles E. A. Creighton; M. J. Roche; Colonel John J. Kerrigan; Colonel H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist, N.S.G.W.; Colonel Frank W. Marston; Joseph O'Brien; Arthur Curtis, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.; Charles W. Heyer, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., and representatives from all the San Francisco Parlors of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Grand President Honored.

San Francisco—Presidio 194, of which Grand President Louis H. Mooser is a charter member, tendered him a complimentary banquet, January 30th, in Native Sons' Hall. Two hundred and eighty-five members and their wives and grand officers and their wives partook of the splendid menu, which was generously interspersed with entertainers, both vocal and instrumental. Ethyle Kruse, the little twelve-year-old daughter of Brother Kruse, surprised her hearers by rendering "Il Trovatore" on the piano, and Virginia Fischer, daughter of Brother Fischer, whose magnificent voice has so often pleased Native Sons' gatherings, rendered several selections. Fabius T. Finch acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Dr. Frank P. Topping, who entertainingly related the early struggles of the Parlor; Grand First Vice-president John F. Davis, who responded to "Our Order," took occasion to remind that a new battle lay before us, that of opposing the division of our native State; Grand Trustee Arthur Curtis, whose response to "The Ladies" was particularly enjoyed by the fair sex. Grand Trustee Charles W. Hoyer, D.D.G.P. Frank Bonivert, and County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, who had nominated Brother Mooser for Vice-president and Grand President in the Grand Parlor, also had interesting messages. An orchestra rendered popular selections during the evening.

Dr. F. J. Colligan, president of Presidio Parlor, in a very neat speech, presented a magnificent silver tea service, beautifully inscribed, to the Grand President, who feelingly acknowledged his appreciation on behalf of his wife, as well as himself, for he was sure, from the tears he observed in her eyes, that she was now ready to forgive him for the many nights he had deserted her for "that Parlor." Dancing was indulged in. The committee which was responsible for the successful affair consisted of the following: Frank Monaghan (chairman), Harry L. House (secretary), George Barry, Frank Kruse, E. E. Fischer, Charles Kaiser, Earl Schmidt, Abe Marks, Joseph Crowley, Adolph Starek, Harry Monaghan and Philip Werner.

## Daughters Entertained.

Berkeley—January 12th Grand Second Vice-president Bismarck Bruck paid his official visit to

Berkeley 210, the occasion being the night of installation. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term: Past president, Geo. Kelly; president, James Casey; first vice-president, R. J. Garrett; second vice-president, Charles W. W. St. John; third vice-president, Robert Brennon; marshal, Fred Borehard; inside sentinel, Howard Wollerton; outside sentinel, Joseph Sullivan; trustee, Geo. T. Bush, Jr.

February 12th the Parlor entertained Berkeley Parlor, N.D.G.W., and friends at a "ladies' night." The evening was spent in dancing, after a delightful musical program had been rendered.

## Erecting Fine Home.

Jackson—Grand Trustee Wm. F. Toomey of Fresno officially visited Excelsior 31, February 3rd, and his visit was greatly appreciated by all the members, who were impressed with the fact that he is an enthusiast as well as being well up in the Order's work. His address was entertaining and instructive, and he gave the officers instruction in the ritual and floor-work.

At a cost of \$6000, Excelsior Parlor is building a fine new home on its Court-street lot. It is a modern, two-story structure, equipped from top to bottom with the latest conveniences. The meeting-place will be handsomely and substantially furnished, \$2500 being invested in the furnishings. The building will be completed in April, and its dedication is to be made a gala occasion, and will be attended by the grand officers, members from all the Amador County Parlor, and representatives from all parts of the State.

## To Make 1915 Banner Year.

San Francisco—January 20th, the following officers of Olympus 189 were installed by D.D.G.P. Albert Picard: Past president, John T. Collins; president, Walter Alden; first vice-president, Wm. Flaherty; second vice-president, Emil Helm; third vice-president, Robert Munson; outside sentinel, Edward F. Collins; inside sentinel, John J. Fitzsimmons; trustees, Thos. B. Lynch, Arthur H. Clack. After the installation, members, visiting brothers and guests were regaled at a banquet in "Shasta Hall," where a spread was laid for over one hundred persons. County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, a member of Olympus, was toastmaster, and during the evening presented a diamond badge to retiring junior past president Arthur H. Clack who, with president Walter Alden, was responsible for the evening's entertainment. One of the silver cups won by the drum corps in San Jose Fourth of July was presented to the leader, Jack Buckley, by Toastmaster Mulcrevy, on behalf of the drum corps. An orchestra furnished music for the evening, while a number of select talented artists rendered pleasing numbers. The affair was pronounced by those in attendance as the greatest event Olympus Parlor ever held, and all went home with a resolve to make 1915 the banner year of Olympus Parlor.

## Enjoy Clam Chowder Supper.

Lodi—January 13th, D.D.G.P. Joseph Axlerod of Oakdale installed the following officers of Lodi 18: Junior past president, Joseph A. Coveney; president, Mark W. Huberty; first vice-president, Wesley Strong; second vice-president, Clyde H. Gregg; third vice-president, James Clausen; trustee, Fred L. Strong; marshal, Harold C. Pope; surgeon, Dr. S. R. Auther; inside sentinel, Oscar Siegalkoff; outside sentinel, Theo. Elwert; pianist, Edgar Wilkinson. A clam-chowder supper followed, at which President Mark W. Huberty acted as toastmaster. Several brothers responded heartily to his invitation for remarks. February 17th, initiation of nine candidates was followed by a big banquet.

## Grand Officer Enthuses.

Suisun—D.D.G.P. John J. McCarron, in a very impressive manner, installed the following officers of Solano 39, January 19th: Past president, Robt. H. Woods; president, Ed S. Harry; first vice-president, F. B. Nickerson; third vice-president, Cecil Smith; marshal, Chas. Tarp; trustees, Geo. L. Nelson, W. F. Parker; outside sentinel, Ralph Nelson; inside sentinel, Roland Rummelsburg.

Grand Second Vice-president Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena made his official visit to the Parlor on this occasion, and delivered a very interesting address. Being a very enthusiastic member of the Order, his address was very impressive. He pointed out to the members present some of the great works

performed by the Order, and strongly urged the young members to take a deeper interest in the Order and build up the membership on a quality, instead of a quantity basis. There was quite a large attendance, and after the business session the members adjourned to a local grill, where the balance of the evening was spent in music and sociability.

## Officers Jointly Installed.

Hollister—With W. J. Cagney acting as master of ceremonies for the evening, the following officers of Fremont 44, N.S.G.W. and Copa de Oro 105, N.D.G.W., were jointly installed, D.D.G.P. J. D. Copeland of Watsonville, assisted by Matt McGowan of Watsonville as acting grand marshal, officiating for the former, and D.D.G.P. Edith Dodge of Santa Cruz, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Townsend of Hollister as acting grand marshal, for the latter:

Copa de Oro—Past president, Harriet Hooten; president, Justina Moran; first vice-president, Myrtle O'Connor; second vice-president, Mrs. Josie Winn; third vice-president, Gladys Johnson; marshal, Mrs. Marie Rackliff; recording secretary, Kathryn Smith; financial secretary, Mrs. S. F. Woolery; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Black; organist, Miss Veronica O'Connell; inside sentinel, Grace Kelly; outside sentinel, Mrs. Hilda Thompson; trustees, Mrs. Olive Jepson, Mrs. Matilda Wright, Miss Helen Butts. Harriet Hooten, retiring past president, was the recipient of a cut-glass bowl, in token of the esteem in which she is held by the members of the Parlor.

Fremont—Past president, W. J. Cagney; president, W. E. Thompson; first vice-president, George Neilsen; second vice-president, William Murphy; third vice-president, Ben Crosby; secretary, J. E. Prendergast; marshal, E. L. Rackliff; trustee, M. J. Herbert; treasurer, D. M. Paterson; inside sentinel, George Grunnagle; outside sentinel, Geo. T. Wright; physician, J. M. O'Donnell.

A social session followed, at which the following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Wm. O'Hara; remarks, Mrs. Dodge, J. D. Copeland and Matt McGowan; vocal solo, Miss Ethel Richardson; vocal solo, George Grunnagle; vocal duet, Mrs. J. P. Etcheverry and Mrs. Austin Jarvis; violin and piano duet, Mrs. Wm. Thomasson and A. J. Yearian. Dancing and cards were then indulged in, the lucky card-players being Miss Kathryn Smith and George Wright.

## Large Class Initiated.

Marysville—Through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, Marysville 6 added thirty new members to its roster, January 30th. A selected team from San Francisco, in charge of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, came up and exemplified the ritual, the following occupying the several stations: J. E. Diekmann, Jr., National 118, organist; Joseph L. Therien, Olympus 189, inside sentinel; Herbert J. Gaever, National 118, marshal; Frank Hosking, Marysville 6, recording secretary; M. M. London, National 118, third vice-president; George V. Ellis, National 118, second vice-president; Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary, first vice-president; Joseph L. Therien, junior past president; F. M. Buckley, National 118, president. A sumptuous banquet followed, at which toasts were responded to by many of the visitors and local members.

## Rain Dampens Enthusiasm.

Los Angeles—Grand Trustee John J. Van Nostrand, Superior Judge of San Francisco, officially visited the Parlor in this city the week of January 25th, but the attendance at the meetings, particularly on two occasions, was seriously interfered with by the torrential downpour. Tuesday, the 26th, he visited La Fiesta 236 and was greeted by a goodly percentage of the members, reinforced by several visitors from the other Parlor. As at all successive visits, he told of the condition in which he found the Order in the South, and extended an invitation to the local members to attend the Grand Parlor session and Admission Day celebration in San Francisco.

The 27th, Corona 196 was visited, and there was a good attendance. The 28th, Judge Van Nostrand "waded" to the meeting of Los Angeles 45, and found four other "faithfuls" on hand; they met, and enjoyed a spread prepared for fifty. The 29th, Ramona 109 was visited, but here, again, the rain



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kept most of the members at home. Refreshments were served on all occasions, and a sociable time compensated those who braved the elements.

The 30th, Judge Van Nostrand visited Grizzly Bear 239 at Long Beach. There was a small attendance, and the evening was spent in discussing ways and means to not only get new members in the Order, but to interest those already in. Refreshments were served at a local restaurant. On the occasion of all these visits, the Grand Trustee was accompanied—rainy nights not even excepted—by Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger and D.D.G.P. Josiah P. Lyon.

#### Will Endeavor to Save Landmarks.

Monterey—At the meeting of Monterey 75, February 8th, A. A. Watson, D.D.G.P., installed the following officers: Past president, George Neilsen; president, Martin McAnlay; first vice-president, Merle Chavoya; second vice-president, T. J. Watson; third vice-president, Dr. E. Balazrinni; treasurer, Joe Alves; trustee, E. C. Rust; inside sentinel, T. W. Allen; outside sentinel, Arthur Dutra. Two candidates were initiated, the officers rendering the ritual in an impressive manner. A sumptuous repast followed.

Monterey Parlor is making elaborate preparations for participation in the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco in September, and its display will tend to instill in the minds of onlookers the historical importance of Monterey. The Parlor is to use every means at its command to impress upon the Legislature and the Governor the necessity for improving the Custom House and the Old Theater, two of the State's noted landmarks, located in Monterey.

#### Public Installation.

Martinez—The following officers of Mt. Diablo 101 were publicly installed February 2nd by D.D. G.P. John T. Belshaw of Antioch, in the presence of a large assemblage: George T. Barkley, president; H. J. Wilson, first vice-president; M. M. Brewen, second vice-president; Joe Robrecht, third vice-president; Dr. C. H. Henderson, marshal; A. N. Sullenger, inside sentinel; George P. Upham, outside sentinel; A. E. Dunkel, trustee; J. Boothe, past president. Cards, vocal and instrumental music followed, and then came a supper which, under the management of C. H. Palmer, surpassed anything heretofore attempted. George Barkley presided as toastmaster, and several addresses were made. Grand Trustee J. F. Hoey, in behalf of the Parlor, presented the retiring president, J. Boothe, with an emblematic jewel. Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker has been at work here, and as a result a number of new members will be added to the Parlor's roster.

#### Feed on 'Possum and Sweet Potatoes.

San Jose—Members of Observatory 177 who were fortunate enough to be present at the meeting of the Parlor February 16th, were tendered a great surprise when they were invited to the banquet hall to feast on 'possum and sweet potatoes. During the week the Good of the Order Committee was fortunate enough to purchase two large thirteen-pound 'possums, which were raised in Santa Clara County, and had them prepared for the members. Mr. Best, an expert caterer when it comes to cooking 'possum, provided the "little feed" for the "boys," and it does not have to be proven that the members did justice to the spread. This was one of the finest affairs given by the committee, which promises others of a like character, unannounced, to the members, consequently it behooves every member to attend regularly the meetings and be in on the "surprises."

By way of explanation of the 'possum being found in Santa Clara County: As this animal is a native of the South, where the colored folks delight on the juicy meat, it may be said that a man from North Carolina some few years ago brought several 'possums here to raise at his home near Alum Rock and kept them in his barn. During one night the 'possums climbed up the rafters to a hole in the roof and thus escaped, and since that time they have increased by the score and are often seen in the near-by creeks. In the East, the 'possum is hunted at night by means of a torch or flashlight. The light is thrown in its eyes and, being blinded by the bright light, it is easily caught by grasping it by the neck—the safest means, as otherwise a person is liable to be badly bitten.

After the banquet speeches were made by Senator F. H. Benson, H. J. Dougherty, Fred Doerr, J. M. Waterman and many others. It is the desire of the committee to renew the old-time gatherings, when the early history of the State was the principal subject and many interesting papers were read. The members of the Good of the Order Committee include Ernest D. Shepherd, Earl Bothwell, L. E. Pinard, H. C. Jung and J. B. Leaman.

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Arthur C. Thomas has presented Observatory Parlor with a massive oak cabinet for use in the hall. In this handsome cabinet will be placed all the old relics of Pioneer days, including nuggets of gold, relics of James Lick's casket, early history of the State and of the city of San Jose. If any person has any relics or keepsakes of Pioneer days, and is desirous of giving them to someone appreciative of the same, they can be given to Observatory Parlor, where they will be placed in the cabinet and safely kept. Arrangements are being made for the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco in September and the committees are earnestly working to entertain the many thousand visitors who will visit Observatory Parlor's head quarters during the days of the festivities.

### Annual Ball.

San Francisco—The annual dance of Pacific 10 was held in Native Sons' Auditorium, February 5th, and was attended by a large crowd. The hall, in itself a thing of beauty, was transformed into a veritable garden by the generous and artistic use of greenery and flowers. The affair was strictly formal. The scene, as one looked down through the hanging baskets, and here and there caught a glimpse of beautifully-gowned women, and men in full evening dress, gliding over the ballroom floor to the strains of entrancing music, was one that will long be remembered.

### Maintains Its Lead.

Antioch—Genn. Winu 32 gave its annual Homeless Children's benefit, January 16th, presenting the comedy "Seven Twenty Eight." The house was crowded to overflowing, and the net proceeds will be in excess of \$500, the Parlor thus maintaining first place in the list of contributors to the work of finding homes for the homeless. Senator Charles M. Belshaw, Past Grand President, who is deeply interested in the work of the home-finding agency,

assumed the leading role, Signor Palmiro Tamborini. Among the other participants were: Miss Ruth Field, Matthew Ward, Miss Cecelia Juett, Carl McElheny, Mrs. R. V. Davis and J. T. Belshaw. All are credited with handling their assignments in a professional manner.

For the same cause, the "producing company" presented "Seven Twenty Eight" at the Palace theater, Pittsburg, January 22nd, the proceeds being credited to Diamond Parlor, and at the Curry theater, Martinez, January 26th, the proceeds going to the credit of Mt. Diablo Parlor.

### '49 Night Brings Out Crowd.

San Francisco—The Grizzly Bear clubrooms were crowded beyond capacity February 6th, when the club management staged a '49 night for the members of the Order. Signs typical of the days of '49 were everywhere displayed, and gambling games flourished in all quarters. Many of the participants were garbed in pioneer costumes, and "Sheriff" Jesse Allan, with a corps of deputies, saw that the peace and dignity of the occasion were not molested. During the evening a cabaret program added to the enjoyment of the occasion. The affair was declared the best social feature yet provided by  
(Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

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Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

### FARMER'S FRIENDS—NOT ALWAYS RECOGNIZED.



ANY FARMERS ARE INCLINED to make bitter war upon coyotes, wildcats, hawks, etc., with the idea that such animals and birds are a detriment to their farming operations. In our modern up-to-date manner of caring for poultry, sheep, pigs, etc., the necessary control to bring the best results also provides perfect safety for all domestic animals.

Coyotes and wildcats consume large numbers of squirrels, gophers, rabbits, mice, rats, grubs, grasshoppers, beetles, etc. There are undoubtedly locations in California where coyotes and wildcats do more damage than good, but we believe that AS A GENERAL THING, these predatory animals are our friends.

From personal observation in Riverside, Moreno and Perris Valleys last summer, the writer is convinced that to a large extent, coyotes, wildcats, hawks, owls, etc., are responsible for keeping the rabbit pest within somewhat safe numbers. Squirrels, gophers, and other farm pests are being constantly thinned out by predatory animals and birds and the good accomplished by these friends of ours much more than offsets any possible loss of livestock.

Probably the pest hardest to eradicate is the gopher, but a combination of several pests all working with night and main day and night, to consume the farmers' crops, do an aggregate damage which curtails the profits to a startling degree. Where fences are absent, rabbits do the most damage to growing crops and trees. Of these our State, through a shortsighted policy of providing sport for gunners at the expense of the farmer, has given protection to the cottontail for six months of the year. Hence fences (which many cannot afford) must be built or serious loss of crops result.

It is interesting to note values as placed by the Department of Agriculture in France, upon weed seed and insect eating birds, etc., as follows: Common toads \$9, lizards \$9, swallow \$20, titmouse \$3, robin \$4, bat \$0, screech owl \$16, fern owl \$30, etc. United States authorities value the toad up to \$20 a year, blue racer snake \$10, owl and hawk \$30 each. A hawk eats 1,000 mice each year. Skunks live on grubs and grasshoppers, 90 per cent of their food being destructive insects. Toads destroy innumerable quantities of noxious insects, often devouring the equivalent of their own weight daily. Doves at one meal consume 7500 weed seeds.

The entire agricultural production (grains, vegetables, poultry, animals, etc.) of the United States amounts in round numbers to a value of over nine billion dollars annually. Were it not for the ravages of destructive insects, the production would be increased by one billion dollars.

Fair treatment of our friends among animals, snakes and birds would be the means of saving a big per cent of the billion dollars. Of course, it is true that these friends of ours sometimes prey upon each other and also upon our domestic animals and fowl. However, as stated, the ordinary usages in practice of animal industries, prevent most losses that come about through our friends.

### GROUND SQUIRREL ERADICATION.

It has been found that ground squirrels and prairie dogs can be eradicated at a cost of 2 to 4 cents an acre. These are the results secured by an investigation carried on co-operatively by the North Dakota Experiment Station and the United States Biological Survey.

Oats was found to be the best grain, and strychnine the best poison. The formula is a little complicated and it should be made up by someone familiar with making such preparations. To secure lasting results, the campaign of eradication should be carried on over at least a county. Mr. Piper of the Biological Survey found that the strychnine is taken up more readily in the cheek pouches than through the stomach and that only one-fifth as much poison taken thus directly into the circulation is required to kill. Advantage is taken of this fact by having the poison made in a paste and coated on the oats which results in the assimilation of the poison starting in the cheek pouches.

The best time to start the campaign of eradication is when the squirrels are coming out of their winter quarters. The results of this investigation,

including the formula for mixing the poison, are given in Circular No. 4, North Dakota Experiment Station, Agricultural College, North Dakota, which can be had upon request.

### ORANGE DAY, MARCH 20TH.

March 20th has been named as Orange Day—the day upon which people throughout the United States, and particularly those in California, the home of the orange, are requested to see that the golden fruit is made a part of their morning, noon and evening meal.

This can easily be accomplished, for the orange, in addition to being an excellent appetizer when used in the general way, can also be consumed in the preparation of delicious cakes, pies, puddings, marmalade, etc.

The orange is one of California's most valuable products, and although millions of boxes are annually produced, the people do not generally appreciate its value as a foodstuff. The idea of Orange Day is to educate people along this line, thus increasing the demand for the orange and aiding one of the State's greatest industries.

The day will be productive of best results by not only using the orange in your own home, but by sending a box of California grown oranges to your friends in other states, so that they, too, on Orange Day, can enjoy this delicious golden fruit from the Golden State.

### FERTILITY—AUTHORITATIVE NOTES.

"The most efficient means of assisting nature in the conversion of unavailable plant food into forms that the plant can use is GOOD TILLAGE of the soil."

"Soils as a general thing contain an almost inexhaustible supply of plant food. This plant food may be in an available form or otherwise. When not available some means must be had through which unavailable plant food is made available. Simply adding lime often brings satisfactory results. A crop of rye plowed under when the grain is in the dough. Green manuring crops of legumes are also beneficial. Each of the above three methods liberate locked up fertility. Add good tillage methods and the trick is done."

"Productivity is not the simple question of lack or abundance of potential plant food in the soil, and that, although productivity may be increased by adding or withholding one or more elements, the problem of HOW to ECONOMICALLY increase production is complex. It is not necessarily solved by the mere adding of fertilizing substances to the soil."

"One acre of land may contain thousands of pounds of plant food and yet be infertile—while another may not contain a liberal supply of the elements of plant growth, and yet be productive. The matter is determined as to whether the plant food is in available forms or not."

"Nitrogen is imperatively necessary in keeping up soil fertility. Other chemical compounds are also necessary but nitrogen is the most expensive to supply except through green manuring crops of legumes. While green vegetables contain usually not one per cent of nitrogen, yet its maintenance constitutes the most important fertility problem."

"Rainwater is one of the sources of the nitrogen of the soil. A small amount of ammonia, not exceeding eight pounds per acre each year, is added to the soil with rainfall."

"The farmer of the future must have SOME knowledge of geology, chemistry, botany, zoology and physics. These sciences have done much to explain how the fertility of the soil may be kept up and conserved. No deep knowledge is required, but such as may be easily picked up in the course of a very few months' reading in spare time."

### FAIR DATES ARRANGED.

Following a meeting of delegates interested in district fairs in the State, at Sacramento, the following dates have been announced: State Fair, Sacramento, September 4-11; Pleasanton District Fair, September 13-18; Fresno County Fair, September 20-25, and Kings County Fair, September 28 to October 2.

### MARCH PLANTING CALENDAR.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—Plant gladiolus and tuberoses, hegonias (tuberous rooted) for succession. This is the best garden month in the year for California, and all kinds of work is in order. Also weeds make big growth this month. Look out and keep them out of the garden. You can successfully plant nearly everything in the flower, shrub and tree seed line; nearly all danger of frost is past by the 15th of this month, and all work should be carefully pursued and secure all the help needed to do it up promptly, as a little neglect this month may mean considerable loss later. Plant roses and all hardy hush stuff.

**VEGETABLES**—During this month your garden will be filled to overflowing, so to speak, if one is not careful. By this time, everything already planted is making a showing and the tendency is to put in more. Thin out your beets, earrots and all subjects that haven't room to make their natural size without crowding. Young beets the size of a walnut with their tops make fine greens. For succession plant beets, earrots, corn, turnips, radishes, cabbage, lettuce, spinach, peas, beans. Set out plants of cabbage, cauliflower, pepper, tomato, egg-plant and sweet potatoes, and onion and garlic sets. This is the month that more potatoes are planted than any other month of the year. Muskmelons, watermelons, squashes, also cucumbers, can be planted in most California locations.

### POULTRY HINTS FOR MARCH.

This is the month to produce fall layers, so it is time to be getting things in readiness for the spring work. Hatching coops should be cleaned and painted so old biddy will not be kept waiting. There will soon be plenty of chicks, and time is scarce at this time of the year.

In the breeding pens should be found oyster shells, grit, charcoal, and green stuff.

If the hens have been too closely confined in glass houses the eggs for this month will not hatch well. Let them have some fresh air and exercise to get them thoroughly alive again.

Healthy hens lay eggs if they are not abused. Do not neglect or try to keep the birds too warm. The open front house will enable one to treat the birds fair.

Make table scraps the foundation for a wet mash occasionally. Do not feed it in a sloppy mash, but rather have it in a crumbly condition.

Keep the house free from draughts and have a good clean litter to scratch in.

If the rooster is old do not have too many hens in the breeding pen if you want the eggs to hatch well.

There is no need of a male bird if keeping hens for eggs alone.

Take good care of the birds and they can be developed into good hardy stock.

Set as many hens as possible this month. If an incubator is used follow directions closely and do not try to experiment. The man who made the machine undoubtedly knows more about it.

It isn't always the fancy stock that pays the mortgage. Give plain old hiddy a chance on it.

Plenty of brains and good common sense, as well as some capital, are needed in the poultry business.

### SEEDLESS APPLE.

Riverside, which gave the world the navel orange, is now ready, according to reports from that city, to make another contribution to the horticultural assets of the country in the form of a seedless apple that is said to have remarkable promise.

The apple is absolutely coreless, and has only occasionally embryo seeds. The skin is very thin and is a dark red, merging into green at the stem end. The pistillate end of the apple has much the same formation as the navel orange.

### BIG WHEAT CROP THIS YEAR.

At least twice as much wheat will be grown during 1915 in California as in 1914. Every acre that can be utilized for wheat will be so employed. The wheat crop of 1915 should be the largest in ten or fifteen years. These are the opinions of leading grain brokers and the estimates of Government experts.

High prices, due to the European war, have caused this renewed interest in wheat growing in California.



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## MINING OUTLOOK NEVER BETTER

It has been a long time since gold mining in Kern County has been so active as at present.

During January, California oil companies paid out approximately \$500,000 in dividends.

January oil shipments from California totaled 7,233,766 barrels, against 6,306,198 in December.

Revival in gold mining will early bring about the reopening of numerous Nevada County properties.

The mining outlook in Amador County is fine, more properties opening up and the bullion output large.

Gravel of the '49 variety is being extracted from the Numer mine near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County.

A vast ledge of rich ore has been intersected in the Empire mine, near Grass Valley, at the 4600-foot level.

With the improvement in copper conditions, the Shasta County smelters and mines are resuming operations.

An immense body of low-grade ore is reported as uncovered in the Keystone mine near Sutter Creek, Amador County.

"From the present outlook," says the "Prospect" of San Andreas, "this will be a busy year in mining in Calaveras County."

## THE STATE'S DEVELOPMENT

(California Development Board Bulletin.)

The distribution of rain thus far has permitted the seeding of a large area in grain. From present indications there is prospect of a large hay crop.

The acreage planted to beans in Sutter County is being greatly increased this season. A number of San Francisco capitalists have leased a ranch of over 1100 acres which will be planted entirely to beans. Other large tracts near Live Oak and Meridian will also be set out to beans.

In the Wasco district, Kern County, 2000 acres will be planted to rice. This tract, it is said, will be the largest plantation of its kind in California.

Advices come from Calexico, Imperial County, that there are 67,000 acres of cotton planted this year, and the indications are that 100,000 acres on both sides of the Mexican line will be planted to cotton during 1915. Two "generations" of cotton produced on the same soil, one bale having been grown from the seed of the first one ginned in the year, is the record of the Ivey Ranch near Calexico. This ranch produced the first bale to be ginned in the United States, on June 17, 1914. Taking the seed from the record bale, they planted it on the same acre and on October 15, 1914, had the second bale ginned. The two record bales are on exhibit in Calexico. Previously the earliest bale ginned in the United States was that grown near Brownsville, Texas, on June 20, 1912.

A large acreage has been cleared in the northern section of San Luis Obispo County preparatory to planting almonds, Bartlett pears and other fruits.

A corporation has been formed in Lordsburg, Los Angeles County, to manufacture culls and low-grade shipments of lemons into lemon oil and citrate of lime. At present the United States imports annually about \$1,500,000 worth of these two products from Italy.

In 1914 the yield per acre in California rice fields was 53.3 bushels, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The yield per acre of California's nearest competitor was 39.8 bushels. California is given fourth rank in the production of rice in the United States.

During the harvest season just closed there were 440,000 bags of beans grown in the delta tributary to Stockton. At \$3 a bag, the financial returns for the output reached \$1,320,000. The acreage in the delta is said to be 22,000.

One of the largest crops of celery in the San Joaquin delta this year is on the Veale tract, where 170 acres are planted, the crop being worth more than \$75,000. The celery is being shipped out of Antioch at the rate of two cars daily.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Fairfax Wheelan of San Francisco, former Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., is reported as dangerously ill at Palm Springs.

A. E. Maehl, third vice president of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, was married in that city, February 17th, to Mrs. Elizabeth Paul.

J. Emmet Hayden, Supervisor of San Francisco

Three thousand acres in Plumas and Lassen Counties, about eight miles from Greenville, Plumas County, are to be dredged for gold.

Many old time gold mines in Yuba County are being reopened. Fifteen gold dredges are working night and day on the Yuba River beds.

The Oro Belle mine at Hart, San Bernardino County, has been taken over by a new company which will actively develop the property.

The Hayward mine near Lone, Amador County, is again on the active list after fifty years' idleness. A large vein of copper-gold ore has been intersected.

Near Forest City, Sierra County, a rich strike has been made in the North Fork mine, which was abandoned in 1878 but recently taken over by new operators.

The value of all the gold produced in the United States from 1792 to January 1, 1914, is estimated by the United States Geological Survey at \$3,549,799,400; the value of the silver at \$1,709,517,600.

"California's wonderful oil resources will be lost to the use of mankind," says State Mineralogist Fletcher McN. Hamilton, "unless a thoroughly practical conservation law is passed in the present Legislature." Two bills have been drafted to provide for this practical conservation.

and member of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., was confined to his home by illness last month.

Clifton E. Brooks of Piedmont Parlor, N.S.G.W., Oakland, has been appointed Assistant Minute Clerk of the Assembly, in the State Legislature.

A native daughter has arrived at the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Folsom. Mr. Folsom is affiliated with Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

The stork recently visited the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Imeli, and left a native daughter. Mr. Imeli is a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

The many friends of Harry I. Mulerevy of Olympus Parlor, N.S.G.W., the popular County Clerk of San Francisco, will be grieved to hear of the serious illness of his wife.

Miss Mathilde Bergschicker, secretary Junipero Parlor, N.D.G.W., Monterey, has gone on a visit to relatives in Honolulu. Prior to her departure she was tendered a farewell surprise.

During January, Maggie D. Bowers of Gold of Ophir Parlor, N.D.G.W., entertained at her Oroville home, May C. Boldemann, Grand President, San Francisco, and Lillian B. Crowder, D.D.G.P., of Chico.

James J. Dignan, secretary of Piedmont Parlor, N.S.G.W., Oakland, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Alameda County Infirmary at San Leandro, and Frank Behrmann of Wisteria Parlor, N.S.G.W., Alvarado, has been appointed bookkeeper of the same institution.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Fresno—April 30th has been designated "Raisin Day."

Visalia—April 10th has been chosen as the date of a rose festival.

Sacramento—The State Legislature will reconvene March 8th.

Porterville—Thirty-three blocks of city streets are to be paved with concrete-asphalt.

Los Angeles—The 1914 tuna fish pack totaled 300,000 cases, double the 1913 pack.

San Rafael—A new county building for Marin, to cost \$50,000, is to be erected here.

Redwood City—A plant for the manufacture of magnesite has been established here, \$100,000 being invested.

Oroville—Olive growers of this section have inaugurated a State movement to make March 31st "Olive Day."

Sacramento—The largest rice mill west of the Mississippi has been erected here, having a daily capacity of 3000 bags of finished rice.

Berkeley—The spring enrollment at the University of California totals 8699, greater than at any other university in the United States, except Columbia.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Delightful Card Party.

Los Angeles—The valentine card party given by Los Angeles 124, February 13th, at the home of Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, was very much enjoyed by the members and their friends. The handsome, capacious home of Mrs. Coyne was truly beautiful with red carnations, roses and ferns, the tables being scattered cosily about the rooms. Two pleasant hours were enjoyed by the eager players, and then the pretty red and white valentine tally-cards were collected and the scores were counted while refreshments and social converse were enjoyed. The first prize was won by Mrs. Edward Double, the second by Mrs. Paul Robinson, the third by Mrs. W. T. Golding, and the consolation by Mrs. Clarence M. Hunt. The committee in charge was: Mesdames D. Joseph Coyne, John F. Curtin and Austin E. Elliott, and all present thanked this committee for a delightful afternoon. Others present were: Mesdames Nellie Dorr, Caroline Etchemendy, W. T. Hays, Hugh Dixon, Remmick, Eugene Biscailuz, C. West, Frank Haven, Edward Prideau, Bruce Pitblads, Milo Hannas, Nettie Gilkey, N. E. Wilson, Rita Setledge, Ella Luentzel, Eunice Clappitt, Cal Grayson, Wm. Traeger, A. H. Calkins, Joseph A. Adair; Misses Marie Grimaud, Erickson, Flynn, Grace Ducasse, Viola Foley, Sadie Stanton, Mattie Labory, Nellie Breen, Clark, Kerns, Dora Doan, Grace Culbert, Katherine Baker, Katherine Johnson and Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer.

February 15th the following officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen of Long Beach Parlor, whom the Parlor always delights to entertain: President, Miss Margaret Molony; first vice-president, Miss Grace Culbert; second vice-president, Miss Frances Molony; third vice-president, Miss Rose Lee; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Baker; financial secretary, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Haven; trustees, Mrs. John T. Curtin, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Miss Mattie Labory; marshal, Miss Viona Nolte; inside sentinel, Mrs. Genevieve Moore; outside sentinel, Miss Donahue; organist, Mrs. Paul Robinson. President Margaret Molony appointed Mesdames D. Joseph Coyne, John T. Curtin and Austin E. Elliott a permanent committee to have charge of the card parties that will be given regularly later on. The membership committee is as follows: Miss Grace Culbert, Mrs. Austin C. Elliott, Mrs. John T. Curtin, Miss Margaret Molony, Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer. All the members were delighted to see Miss Grace Culbert, first vice-president, in her accustomed chair, fully recovered from her recent illness. Well loved by every member of the Parlor is Miss Culbert, as her charm of personality, quick wit and keen humor make her a veritable ray of sunshine in the meetings. A splendid banquet, arranged by Mrs. A. K. Prather and Mrs. Alice Hamilton, was greatly enjoyed following the installation of officers.

## Class of Twenty-one Initiated.

Berkeley—January 28th, Bear Flag 151 initiated the largest class that has yet been initiated in Alameda County—21—the occasion being the official visit of Grand President May C. Boldemann. Accompanying her were Grand Vice-president Margaret Hill, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, Grand Inside Sentinel Dora Bloom, Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Lang and D.D.G.P. Jennie E. Brown. The grand officers were welcomed by the president of the Parlor, Daisy Lingard, who performed the

initiatory work in a very impressive manner. Charlotte Sullivan, first vice-president of the Parlor, was complimented for assisting in the initiation of her mother and sister, who were among the twenty-one candidates. Rose-leaf bags were given to the grand officers as souvenirs, also bunches of violets. The president, Daisy Lingard, was presented with a box of sweets by the members of the Parlor, and the Grand President with a beautiful picture of the seal rocks in San Francisco. Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty and Grand Vice-president Margaret Hill were each given a hand-made jacket by Annia Berwick. D.D.G.P. Brown was also remembered with a gift by the Parlor. After the meeting, all present, numbering 124, were invited to the banquet-room, where an elaborate banquet was spread. The sisterly feeling of good will and harmony expressed for each other in this Parlor impressed the visitors. Then closed one of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of the Order, and especially of Bear Flag Parlor.

## Presents Bear Flag.

Lodi—February 16th, D.D.G.P. Emma Hilke of Joaquin Parlor, Stockton, installed the following officers of Ivy 88: Past president, Neva McMahon; president, Lockie Ellis; first vice-president, Alice Welch; second vice-president, Elda Pope; third vice-president, May MacLachlan; marshal, May Belle Eklund; financial secretary, Olive Pope; recording secretary, Mattie Stein; treasurer, Emma Blakely; pianist, Lillie Shealar; outside sentinel, Alfa Troy; inside sentinel, Alta Troy; trustees, Mabel Eisler, May Corson and Jessie Hamilton. Grand President May C. Boldemann was present on her official visit, as were also many members of Joaquin Parlor, Stockton, who assisted in the installation ceremonies. A splendid banquet was enjoyed, during which the Grand President and D.D.G.P. were presented with bouquets of lovely carnations.

The Parlor was delightfully surprised at the last meeting in December, when Mabel Eisler presented a large, beautiful, silk Bear Flag. The presentation speech, made by Jessie Hamilton in her inimitable way, told of the origin of the flag. On behalf of the Parlor, Neva McMahon, president, thanked Mabel Eisler for her gracious gift.

## Parlor's Officers Jointly Installed.

Sacramento—Joint installation ceremonies were held January 15th by Sutter 111 and La Bandera 110. The rooms were beautifully decorated with garlands of poppies, the work being ably directed by D.D.G.P. Ina Gillis. The following officers were installed by Sutter Parlor: Junior past president, Myrtle Johnson; past president, Laura Holmes; president, Mamie Millard; first vice-president, Clara McCoy; second vice-president, Mabel Richards; third vice-president, Rose Starling; marshal, Garland Taylor; outside sentinel, Mary Forest; inside sentinel, May Arundell; financial secretary, Georgia Crowell; recording secretary, Lottie Moose; treasurer, Josie Brannan; trustees, M. Holmes, Mahel Just, Mrs. Henley; pianist, Hazel Walker.

La Bandera Parlor installed the following officers: Junior past president, Mae Dittmar; past president, Eleanor Holly; president, Edna Senf; first vice-president, May Cole; second vice-president, Flora Senf; third vice-president, Zella Curry; marshal, Mae Keefe; outside sentinel, Pearl Hauschildt; inside sentinel, Blanche Jones; financial secretary, Maude Wood; recording secretary, Clara Weldon; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Beach; pianist, Anita Dittmar; trustees, Agnes Ward, Maude Young, Marie Fischer.

## Officers Installed.

Placerville—Marguerite 12 held installation January 20th, D.D.G.P. Etta Kramp, assisted by Ella Tefft as grand marshal, inducting the following into office: Past president, Lilla Zeisz; president, Lulu Cook; first vice-president, Nettie Forni; second vice-president, Eliza Stamm; third vice-president, Agnes Nickless; recording secretary, Ida Bailey; financial secretary, Louisa Sheppard; treasurer, Nellie McBeth; trustees, Mary Swansborough, Emma McCemsey, Sarah Sexton; inside sentinel, Hattie Turnbough; outside sentinel, Etta Kramp; organist, Jennie Pierce. At the close a tamale banquet was served. Emma Brown, retiring past president, was presented with an official pin, and D.D.G.P. Etta Kramp with a souvenir spoon, both presentations being made by Mary Swansborough and responded to by the recipients.

## Guests of Native Sons.

Oroville—January 7th, the members of Gold of Ophir 190 and D.D.G.P. Lillian Baker Crowder of Chico were the guests of Argonaut 8, N.S.G.W. The Native Daughters were the first to install their officers, the following being inducted into office: Past president, Maggie D. Bowers; president, Alta B. Baldwin; first vice-president, Mae Ward; second vice-president, Odessa Riddle; third vice-president, Cornelia Lord; recording secretary, Florence Danforth; financial secretary, Hattie Smith; treasurer, Orr V. Sadowski; marshal, Grace Anderson; trustees, Maud Will, Rosa Crum and Ruth Hibbard; organist, Nita Walsh; outside sentinel, Ruby Sage; inside sentinel, Fredericka Braden. The work was letter-perfect, the installing officer delivering her charges in a beautiful and impressive manner, and the acting grand officers having their work perfectly. The newly-installed president expressed thanks to the D.D.G.P., those acting as grand officers, Argonaut Parlor, and the members of Gold of Ophir Parlor in a few well-chosen words.

The Native Sons' installation ceremonies were exemplified in a most impressive and pleasing manner by D.D.G.P. Wm. Hibbard, the following officers being installed: Junior past president, Archie H. Sadowski; president, H. T. Penymann; first vice-president, Wm. Tregallas; second vice-president, Wm. McAdams; third vice-president, Clarence Darby; marshal, Geo. Savage; secretary, Albert Smith; trustees, Robert Strang, Wm. Tamby and Chas. Bockman; pianist, Jack Dooley; treasurer, Geo. Braden; inside sentinel, Harold Marks; outside sentinel, Robert Smith. After the installation ceremonies a delicious banquet was enjoyed, during which a few short speeches were delivered. All declared they had a most enjoyable time, the Native Daughters declaring the Native Sons excellent hosts.

January 15th, Gold of Ophir Parlor received an official visit from Grand President May C. Boldemann. The meeting-place was beautifully decorated, and the ritual was exemplified in an excellent manner. The Grand President congratulated the officers on their ritualistic work, and the Parlor on the year's notable accomplishments. A banquet was served, the tables being beautifully decorated with smilax and flowers. The committee in charge was: Fredericka Braden (chairman), Rosa Crum, Maud Will, Nita Walsh, Odessa Riddle, Margaret Parks, Cornelia Lott, Ruth Hibbard and Mary Woodall.

## Officers Publicly Installed.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 publicly installed the following officers, January 21st, D.D.G.P. Mary Wright officiating: Past president, Winnie Halter; president, Inez Lundberg; first vice-president,

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.  
L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Prs.  
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Frances Ruffs; second vice-president, Augusta Rankin; third vice-president, Nell Realy; recording secretary, Alice E. Miner; financial secretary, Rose Nedderman; treasurer, Minnie Nedderman; marshal, Greta Murden; inside sentinel, Margaret Canty; outside sentinel, Cecelia Lynch; organist, Jennie Brown; trustees, Jennie Jordan, Bada Pacheco, Mollie Dohrman; physicians, V. A. Derrick and John Akery. The officers-elect were presented with corsage bouquets as they marched into the hall. The chairman of the evening was Senior Past President Winnie Buckingham. Following the installation, she presented Past President Winnie Halter, President Inez Lundberg and Junior Past President Clara Wemmer with potted ferns; Junior Past President Clara Wemmer with a past president's pin, in appreciation of efficient service rendered during her term of office, and D.D.G.P. Mary Wright with a cut-glass dish as a token of esteem. After the installation ceremonies a short program was given, among the numbers being a recitation by Jennie Brown and a piano and violin solo by Frank Halter and Berlin Kilde. Mr. Taylor of Piedmont 120, N.S.G.W., rendered several solos. Piedmont's drill team gave an exhibition drill, which merited praise; the team presented its captain, Winnie Halter, with a potted fern. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Grand Trustee Addie Mosher and Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Lange were in attendance.

#### Parlor's Work Praised.

Monterey—The following officers of Junipero 141 were installed January 21st by D.D.G.P. Edith K. Dodge of Santa Cruz: Past president, Nell Curtis; president, Estella Gonzales; first vice-president, Cecelia Romine; second vice-president, Mariana de Amaral; third vice-president, Jessie Gibson; organist, Jennie Kilpatrick; treasurer, May Ryan; financial secretary, Charlotte Manuel; recording secretary, Mathilda Bergschicker; marshal, Hattie Ruhl; inside sentinel, Lou Brown; outside sentinel, Lucy Wolters; trustees, Jennie Kilpatrick, Nellie Curtis and Ida Myers. Concluding an address on the work of the Order, the D.D.G.P. praised the work of Junipero Parlor. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Estella Gonzales, Miss M. Bergschicker, Mrs. M. Ryan and Mrs. Lucy Wolters.

#### Entertains Yew Club.

Oakland—D.D.G.P. May Barthold, assisted by the Misses Cliff and Dearborn, of Fruitvale Parlor, installed the following officers of Mission Bells 175, January 5th: Past president, Edna Wallburg Healey; president, Mary Koeh; first vice-president, Gertrude Rodriguez; second vice-president, Catherine O'Neil; third vice-president, Dora Leary; recording secretary, Lillias Smith; financial secretary, Louise R. Straub; treasurer, Emma G. Carter; marshal, Paulena Erickson; organist, Alice O'Leary; inside sentinel, Emma Manning; outside sentinel, Mary McDonald; trustees, Annie Ellison and Mary Bain; physicians, Clair Stockton and Victory Derrick. Edna W. Healy, past president, and D.D.G.P. May Barthold were presented with bouquets of carnations, and Stella Beakley, junior past president, with the past president's jewel. Following the business session, the Yew Club, made up of Central Oakland young men, was admitted and the remaining hours spent in music and dancing.

Lillias Smith, Emma Carter, Dora Leary, Catherine O'Neil and Emma Manning were named as a "booster" committee, to take charge of a pre-lenten masquerade. A social dance January 23rd was in charge of Mrs. Annie Ellison, Mrs. Mary Bain and Miss Catherine O'Neil.

#### Officers Publicly Installed.

San Francisco—January 19th, the following officers of La Estrella 89 were publicly installed, before a large gathering of friends, by D.D.G.P. Mazie Roderick of Oro Fino 9: Past president, Anna Roethel; president, Mamie Toomey; first vice-president, Mattie Smith; second vice-president, Genetti Seiford; third vice-president, Mamie Regnier; marshal, Florine Roemer; treasurer, Alma Buhr; recording secretary, Birdie Hartman; financial secretary, Dora Wehr; trustees, Emma Lann, Pauline Buhr and Phoebe Theall; inside sentinel, Nettie Feldbusch; outside sentinel, Margaret Theall; organist, Lola Horgan; physician, Dr. Lillie Bolde-mann. A musical program and dancing followed.

#### Membership Doubled.

East Oakland—Brooklyn 157 installed the following officers, January 20th, D.D.G.P. Anna Berwick officiating and being assisted by members of Bear Flag Parlor, which was well represented: Past president, Mary Perry; president, Minnie Jackson; first vice-president, Kate Neal; second vice-president, Minnie Flynn; third vice-president, Elizabeth

Rasmussen; recording secretary, Evelyn Perry; financial secretary, Nellie De Blois; treasurer, Estelle McBride; marshal, Margaret Roache; trustees, Josephine McKinney, Annie Lemeks, Harriet Wilkard; outside sentinel, Kate McDonough; inside sentinel, Frances Driscoll; organist, Josephine Taforo. To show appreciation for courtesies bestowed upon the Native Daughters, an invitation was extended to the members of Brooklyn Parlor, N.S. G.W., and many enjoyed the hospitality of the evening. During the evening the D.D.G.P. was presented with a beautiful tray, while the financial secretary and treasurer received, respectively, a half-dozen fancy glasses and a beautiful hand painted plate, in recognition of good work as book officers. A banquet followed, at which D.D.G.P. Berwick and Wm. F. Toomey, Grand Trustee, N.S. G.W., responded with pleasing remarks, after which dancing was indulged in. Brooklyn Parlor is steadily increasing in membership, having doubled the number the past term.

#### Gabrielle Installs.

San Francisco—Gabrielle 139 installed the following officers for the ensuing term, February 15th: Past president, Nellie Hester; president, Elin Machris; first vice-president, Gertrude Hester; second vice-president, Edna Hansen; third vice-president, Martha Weigel; marshal, Mabel Ayseongh; inside sentinel, Esther Carlson; outside sentinel, Agnes Normile; treasurer, Elizabeth Tucker; financial secretary, Mary Vivian; recording secretary, Lucy Johnson; trustees, Rita Normile, Mary Maek, Alice McLeod; organist, Alice Collins.

#### Baking Contest and Dance.

Monterey—For the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency, a baking contest, followed by a dance, was held February 11th, under the auspices of Junipero 141, and Monterey 75, N.S.G.W., and netted \$50 for the Orders' charitable work. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. May Ryan, Miss M. Bergschicker, C. H. Manuel, M. Chavoya, A. Watson and George Nielson.

#### Birthday Party for Member.

Berkeley—February 9th, Mission Bells tendered, in a quiet way, owing to the recent death of her husband, a birthday party to Emma G. Carter, a past president. She was the recipient of many tokens of love from individual members, as well as a potted plant in full bloom from the Parlor. Mrs. Carter was born at Knights Ferry, Stanislaus County, February 9, 1855, and claims the honor of being the first white child born in that place, then a placer-mining town, but now noted for its oranges and lemons. The evening was spent in vocal and instrumental numbers rendered by two young native daughters—the Misses Kramm and Beakley. A dainty repast was served in the banquet-hall.

#### Committee Named.

Stockton—D.D.G.P. Emma Hilke, assisted by Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, Lena Nevin, Florilla Campbell, Laura Brodie, Ada De Martini and Mrs. Fowler as grand officers, has installed the following officers of Joaquin 5: Miss Kate Ford, president; Miss Lorraine Kalek, first vice-president; Miss Margaret Ford, second vice-president; Miss Bella Ames, third vice-president; Mrs. May Parker, treasurer; Miss Ida Safferhill, financial secretary; Miss Eleanor Lacy, inside sentinel; Miss Aloha Lee, outside sentinel; Miss Catherine Tully, Miss Emily Wagner and Mrs. Caddie Salix, trustees. On behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. Delia Garvin, retiring past president, was presented by Mrs. Louise Wagner with an official pin, while D.D.G.P. Hilke was the recipient of a hand-painted cup and saucer. The president appointed a press committee, Emma Hilke being named as correspondent for The Grizzly Bear. Mrs. Grace Willy, Mrs. Jacob Kalek and Mrs. Henrietta Avery were named on the Homeless Children's Committee.

#### A Little Fun.

Calistoga—Calistoga 145 met February 8th, and found a goodly number out to help initiate two new members. A fierce storm raged outside, but all was aglow with warmth and good-cheer within. The hall was prettily decorated with the State flower, and the Parlor banners. In the center of the room a large crepe paper poppy was suspended by wires over the altar; leading from this, to the four corners of the hall, were garlands of poppies, and around the desks were yellow drapes covered with small poppies; back of the president's chair was a large pennant of California, with the name and number of the Parlor. The new officers did their work splendidly, and the two new members brought the total membership to 53. All responded heartily to the president's invitation to remain after Parlor (Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen's Hall, 16th and Jefferson; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th st.  
Albion, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Mary Young, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens st., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zolda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Wehe, Rec. Sec., 2421 Carlton st.; Mahelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 524 38th st., Oakland.

Beaumont, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Holtz's Hall, University ave., near San Pablo. West Berkeley; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.

Emcal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orlyon Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 1812 E. 15th st.; Nellie DeBois, Fin. Sec., 1032 E. 15th st., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Emily Chicou, Fin. Sec., 1248 59th st.

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Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave.; Lillias Smith, Rec. Sec., 3099 Telegraph ave., S. Berkeley; Lonise Straub, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 37th ave.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 1496 5th st., Oakland; Agnes L. Wilderson, Fin. Sec., 1622 11th st., Oakland.

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Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

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Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Penner, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Vernetta Canvin, Rec. Sec.; Philena Huey Ferry, Fin. Sec., Volcano.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

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Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine st.

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Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneca, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Squaw, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.

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## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 833 C st.; E. H. Gray, Fifth st., Fin. Sec.

Onwenta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Mary Quist, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Emma Swartzel, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kausen, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Davis, Fin. Sec.

## KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1600 Baker st.; Marcel Moretz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Addie Penner, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brook, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Velma Hanson, Fin. Sec.

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Nataqua, No. 152, Janesville—Meets 2nd Saturday preceding full moon, Masonic Hall; Erma Wemple, Rec. Sec.; Ina L. Way, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, L.O.O.F. Hall; Lanra Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Fay McShane, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Saturday afternoon and 4th Saturday evening, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor A. Hall, Rec. Sec., 3855 Woodlawn ave.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne st.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2623 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third st.; Elora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Jennie F. Swanson, Rec. Sec.; Laura Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Rose Redmond, Fin. Sec., 7 Shaver st.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 627 13th st.

## MONTREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Jannipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogarty, Rec. Sec.; Violet Kaser Wylie, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLachlan, Fin. Sec.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd Monday evening, 4th Monday p.m., L.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Dimock, Rec. Sec.; Pearl Brown, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Thorsen, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, L.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

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NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lulu Clark, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Lena Gupta, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Inie M. Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 Eighth st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange ave., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Wigwam; Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 609 14th st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldershaw, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie Woolery, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 26 Grant st.; Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 586 G st., San Bernardino.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 930 Hampshire; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 67 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilde Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Cole, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes st.; Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sanchez st.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

La Tomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, L.O.O.F. Hall, 7th and Market; Minnie F. Dohlin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Thirty-first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell K. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1512 Kirkwood ave.; Frances Griffith, Fin. Sec., 1816 McKinnon ave.

Las Torresas, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duhoce ave.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 3610 Army st.; Minnie Leffman, Fin. Sec., 1207 51st ave., Oakland.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1373 California st.; Winifred McGovern, Fin. Sec., 147 Cook st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Mary Vivian, Fin. Sec., 581 Duboce ave.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Kutsch, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara M. Klahn, Rec. Sec., 266 Brighton ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ida M. Green, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Davis, Fin. Sec., 622 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Butler, Rec. Sec., 1910 Devisadero st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3838 18th st.



Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Rita Midley, Rec. Sec.; 851 Florida st.; Mollie E. Shannon, Fin. Sec.; 619 York st.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Magnolia st.; Ida Saffertill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frierichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivan, No. 8, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Calcedora, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Touyrou, Rec. Sec., 1047 So. Van Buren st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afterwards, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Collie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th ave.; Elma Early, Fin. Sec., 176 Ellsworth ave.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes st., San Francisco.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Ida Blaine, Rec. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret Gillerman, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 222 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Lilian Fitzpatrick, Rec. Sec., 1036 Lafayette st., Santa Clara; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Laramie, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Emma McBain, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to 1st, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Parker, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ella Joe Eaton, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denuire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Clittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Ivar Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Altamont Hall; Kathleen Munday, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec.

Sunset, No. 188, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall; Vera G. McBride, Rec. Sec.; Eva Seudder, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

#### SUTTER COUNTY.

Feather River, No. 173, Nicolaus—Meets 2nd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Vahle's Hall; Josie Mulvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alice Carroll, Fin. Sec.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berends, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Minnie G. Bofinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall;

Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Kmdia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melba Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Gindli, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Maunie Schurtz, Fin. Sec.

Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nelie Leland, Fin. Sec.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pinitos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 135 Walnut st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec.; Marysville; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. Joint Entertainment Committee of San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres.; Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec.; Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N.S.G.W., 818 Hampshire st.

## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2)

to enjoy a little costume party, planned by the Entertainment Committee as a surprise for the new members.

To the merry tunes of ragtime, many little "girls" and "boys," with "Mary Jane," "Buster Brown" and "Tige," traveled back to the happy times of "London bridge," "ring around the roses" and other games of childhood's joyful days. At midnight little tables, loaded with salad, sandwiches, cake and coffee, and decorated with red valentine hearts for place cards supported by four N.D.G.W. cut of red cardboard and holding little red lighted candles, were arranged around the hall. All did justice to the "goodies," and later went home rejoicing, with a burrah! for the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

### Members Masquerade.

Stockton—Calcedora 206 gave a Washington's Birthday party, February 16th, to which all the members came en masque. An orchestra provided the music for dancing, and President Bess Carson as "Mary Jane" with Past President Cora Hartvig as "Buster Brown," with a "real live" Tige, led the following merry dancers through the grand march: Annabel Bauman, "Marie Antoinette"; Alice McDonald, "Chinese Lady"; Maybelle McDonald, "Fashionable Rag Pickers"; Marie Touyrou, "Sailor Girl"; Ella Chisholm, "Bohemian Lady"; Edith Del Monte, "Policeman"; Erma Owen, "Modern George Washington"; Dede Fontana, "Barnum-Bailey Clown"; Lida Schneider, "Dutch Boy"; Clara Marchal, "Ford Chanfeur"; Maude McDonald, "Jitney Bus"; Ema Buttenuth, "Clown"; Ida Del Monte, "Turkish Lady"; Henrietta Quevillon, "Japanese"; Grace Weeks, "Chinese"; Eda Simon, "Little Girl"; Loretta McDon ald, "Excelsior Girl"; Bena Covagnaro, "Seabool-girl"; Cordina Fitzgerald, "Green Clown"; Stacia McLachlan, "French Doll"; May Madden, "Brother Bill"; Lill Prowse, "P.P.E. Tonrist"; Gladys Delasandro, "Martha Washington"; Anne Carpentier, Ivy Sellman, B. Rogers, Ethel Murphy, Edna Arbios, "Pierettes"; Eda Miteber, Lucile Robertson, Stella Hall, Margaret Pengilly, Ada Denison, Della De Guire, "Yama Yama Girls."

"Marie Antoinette" won a box of lemons as the best dressed woman, the "Tourist" was given a dog to protect her while on her travels, the "Lady Ragpicker" was presented with a wooden man, while the "Ford Chanfeur" received a beautiful bird of paradise (?). At 11 o'clock the revelers marched to the banquet hall, which was decorated in the national colors. The tables helped to carry out this plan, with gaily-decorated covers and doilies of white with red, white and blue shields and pictures of Washington upon them, while red candelabra also helped to carry out the scheme. Delicious refreshments were served. The success of the evening was due to the committee consisting of Sisters Pengilly, Weeks, Quevillon, Owens and Arbios, and their work was greatly appreciated by all who attended.

### Grand President Visits.

Tracy—Almost the entire membership of El Pescadero 87, with many visitors from San Joaquin Parlor, Stockton, was on baud February 5th to welcome Grand President May C. Boldemann on her

official visit. One candidate was initiated, the officers having the ritualistic work letter-perfect, and being highly complimented by Mrs. Boldemann, after which D. D. G. P. Hike of Stockton, assisted by Susie Frierichs, Ellen Detamater, Minnie Bailey and Vesta Ludwig as acting grand officers, installed the following officers: President, Tillie McFormick; first vice-president, Lena Brandeman; second vice-president, Lottie Thompson; third vice-president, Florence Hubs; recording secretary, Bertha McGee; financial secretary, Emma Frierichs; treasurer, Victoria Canale; marshal, Pearl Lamb; organist, Ida Westlake; trustees, Myrtle Frierichs, Lulu Wisselman, Effie Gieseke; inside sentinel, Edith Frierichs; outside sentinel, Mae Smith. Mrs. Tillie McFormick, the newly installed president, has much planned for the Parlor during her term, and being a very active worker, the members look forward to a very successful six months.

The banquet room, to which adjournment was had, was beautifully decorated in keeping with the valentine season, and here a splendid repast was enjoyed. During the evening Mrs. Claire Ludwig, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Grand President Boldemann and D.D.G.P. Hike with beautiful pieces of cut glass. Sadie Sutherland, retiring president, unable to be present on account of illness, will at the next meeting receive an emblematic pin.

## N. S. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 3)

the directors of the club, and President H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, who "fathered" it, was showered with congratulations upon the evening's success.

### Surprise for Daughters.

Pittsburg—Diamond 246 gave a surprise party, January 27th, to the members of Stirling 146, N.D. G.W., twenty members from each Parlor being in attendance and spending an enjoyable evening. Dancing was the chief amusement feature, following which a banquet was served.

### Officers Installed.

Murphys—D. D. G. P. Fred Schworer of Murphys installed the following officers of Chispa 139, January 27th: Past president, Frank Forrester; president, Ben Segale; first vice-president, Walter Martell; second vice-president, Geo. Baratin; third vice-president, Will Inks; recording secretary, Tony Malaspina; marshal, Bert Miller; outside sentinel, Dan Pillsbury; trustee, Ed True.

### Will Celebrate Anniversary.

Oakland—The twenty-seventh anniversary of the institution of Piedmont 120 will be celebrated March 20th, and a committee has been named to make arrangements. A special effort will be made, on account of the San Francisco exposition, to have all the out-of-town members of the Parlor present on this occasion.

### Ritual Team Well Received.

Liucoli—January 16th, Silver Star 63 was the mecca to which all Native Sons of Placer County journeyed. The occasion was the exemplification of the ritual by a drill team from San Francisco, composed of the following: Past president, H. Toomey, Golden Gate Parlor; president, F. Buckley, National Parlor; first vice-president, J. Burton, Presidio Parlor; second vice-president, J. Hayes, Castro Parlor; third vice-president, M. London, Mission Parlor; marshal, F. Bonivert, El Dorado Parlor; financial secretary, W. Garfield, Balboa Parlor; recording secretary, Grand President Louis H. Mosser, Presidio Parlor; organist, Geo. Culbertson, Castro Parlor. Auburn 59 was well represented, also Rocklin 233 and Rainbow 40 of Wheatland. The team showed their ability and the work was perfect; and to say that those present were all attention, denotes the appreciation of the effort of the team. Short talks were in order, after which adjournment was had to the banquet room, where a social hour was spent. The following morning a few members of Silver Star Parlor secured autos and took the visiting members sight-seeing, while waiting for their train. They have cast their bread upon the waters, and now we will look for it to return two-fold.

### Seventh Anniversary Celebrated.

Oakland—Claremont 240 celebrated its seventh anniversary February 12th, with a banquet and smoker. The attendance was one of the largest the Parlor has had for a long time. The Good of the Order Committee, consisting of Brothers Cunningham, Forrest and Rebscher, had the hall artistically decorated for the occasion, and served a banquet that could not be surpassed. During the

(Continued on Back Cover, Column 3)



# Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Julia E. Miller, who came across the plains with her parents in 1849, passed away at Oakland, January 17th. She was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years, and is survived by five children.

Nathaniel Brothers, who came across the plains in 1849 and was busy in engaging in farming in Yolo County, in 1880 had resided in Sacramento, Sutter, Placer and Butte Counties, died near Woodland, January 17th. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Clara Beasley, a native of California aged 94 years January 1st, and said to have been the first white child born in the Santa Clara Valley, passed away at Willows, January 15th, survived by six children. Deceased was one of the Berryessa family, noted in early days. Berryessa Parlor, No. 192, N.D.G.W., named in honor of Mrs. Beasley, conducted the funeral obsequies.

Blackburn Wyatt, who crossed the plains in 1849 and engaged in mining in Mariposa County until 1860, when he took up his residence in Los Angeles, died there January 24th, aged nearly 91 years, and survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Mary A. Davis, who crossed the plains in 1850, passed away at Sacramento, January 16th. She was a native of Missouri, aged 82 years. She was the daughter of Colonel J. B. Chiles, a Pioneer of 1837; her late husband, Jerome C. Davis, was a Pioneer of 1843, and it was from him that Davis, Yolo County, derived its name.

Jabez S. Swan, who came to California in 1849 and had lived continuously about the Bay, died at Fruitvale, Alameda County, January 24th. He was a native of Connecticut, aged 72 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Annemette Kidden, who came to California in 1852, passed away at Berkeley, January 20th. She was a native of Virginia, aged 78 years, and is survived by two daughters. For many years deceased resided at Watsonville.

L. H. Belyea, a resident of Sacramento since 1850, died there January 22nd. He was a native of New York, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Julia A. Sargent, who came to California with her parents in 1854, passed away at Monterey, January 14th. For a time, deceased resided in Calaveras County, where, in 1856, at Mokelumne Hill, she was wedded to the late Bradley V. Sargent; they moved to Monterey County and engaged extensively in farming, taking up their residence in Monterey a few years ago. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 80 years, and is survived by three children.

James Dowd, who came to California in 1849 and had mined and farmed in Placer County many years, died at Lincoln, January 23rd. He was a native of Ireland, aged 88 years, and is survived by six children.

William Stevens, who crossed the plains with his bride in 1852, and since 1857 had been prominently identified with Plumas County affairs, died near Greenville, that county, recently. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged 91 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Joshua Morin, who crossed the plains in 1849 and had long been a resident of Sonoma County, died January 15th at the home of his son on Dry Creek. He was a native of Missouri, aged 80 years, and is survived by five children.

William Jones, who came to California in 1849 and had mined and farmed in Yuba County for sixty-six years, died at Marysville, January 19th. He was a native of Iowa, aged 86 years.

Cameron Ursula Thom, who came to California in 1848, and was closely associated with the development of the southern part of the State, died at Los Angeles, February 1st. He served as State Senator from Los Angeles County from 1854 to 1858; was District Attorney from 1870 to 1873, then City Attorney, and Mayor of Los Angeles in 1886. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

General John Ramsey Pittrell, who came to California with his bride in 1852, died at Fresno, February 1st. Since 1861 he had practiced law at Fresno. Deceased was a native of North Carolina, aged 80 years, and is survived by two daughters.



MRS. PAULINE SINGLETON, DECEASED.

Mrs. Pauline Singleton, who crossed the plains in 1854 with her parents, and the following year was united in marriage to the late James Singleton, a Pioneer of 1849, passed away January 25th at San Jose, where she had made her home since 1890. Surviving deceased are four children, among them Marshall E. Singleton of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 78 years.

Milton Stephens, who came to California in 1849, died at Angels, February 6th. He first went to the Feather River, and also worked in the placer mines of the Yuba, later going to Calaveras County, where he spent the remainder of his life. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 86 years. His remains were interred at Murphys, Chispa Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Ruby Parlor, N.D.G.W., of that place escorting the body of the old Pioneer to its last resting-place.

Colonel Ira N. Holman, who came to California in 1850, died at Chowchilla, January 29th. For many years he resided in Calaveras County, being at one time a member of the Board of Supervisors; some twenty years ago he removed to Lone, Amador County, and resided there until six months ago, when he went to Chowchilla to reside with his daughter. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 91 years, and is survived by five children.

Henry Goddard, a well-known San Francisco journalist who came to California in 1850, died at that city February 11th. He was a native of Illinois, aged 73 years, and is survived by a widow.

Jacob Easterley, who came to California in 1849 via the Santa Fe Trail, died at Los Angeles, January 29th. For a time he mined in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties, later locating in San Diego. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 92 years.

Livingston Gilson, who came to California in 1852 and until 1870 was interested in mining in Tuolumne County, died at San Francisco, February 5th. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow.

William Gurnsey, who rode a mule across the plains in 1852 and for a time freighted in Shasta County, died February 9th near Red Bluff, Tehama County, where he was engaged in farming. He was a native of New York, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Augustine Rios, who came to California with his parents in 1847, died at Oxnard, Ventura County, February 3rd. He was a native of Mexico, aged 69 years, and is survived by a widow and fourteen children.

James Achilles Douglas, who came across the plains to California in 1849 and for a time mined around Georgetown, El Dorado County, died January 29th at Woodland. In 1851 he returned East, but in 1852 came again to California, this time via Panama, and had since been a familiar figure in

the life of Yolo County, being Sheriff from 1853 to 1860. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged nearly 92 years, and is survived by three daughters.

George W. Lovie, who came to California with his parents in 1849 and was reared in the mining districts of Nevada County, died at Redwood City, January 31st. He was closely associated with the development of San Mateo County, where he had served as County Tax Collector and Assessor, and where he was generally loved and respected. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow who, as Miss Fanny M. Holbrook, he married in Nevada City, and six children.

Mrs. Caroline Denig, a Calaveras County Pioneer, passed away at Stockton recently. She was a native of Missouri, aged 85 years, and is survived by two children.

Judge Samuel W. Holladay, who came to California via Panama in 1849 and was one of the State's most noted lawyers, died at San Francisco, February 16th. He went to what was then "Woods Dry Diggings," which later, through his efforts, had its name changed to Auburn, now the county seat of Placer County; late in 1850 he took up his residence in San Francisco, where he had served as City Attorney, and where he figured in many famous litigations. In point of admission, he was the oldest member of the California bar, and one of the oldest members of the Society of California Pioneers. Deceased was a native of New York, aged nearly 92 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Colonel John McCracken, who came to California in 1845 and a year later departed for Portland, Oregon, died there February 15th. He was aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

## In Memoriam

### MARY KATHAN.

To the Officers and Members of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N.D.G.W.—We your committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of our beloved sister, Mary Kathan, who passed away at Corona, December 31st, submit the following:

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and sister, Mary Kathan, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed sister to say that, in regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and esteem.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased, on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and to commend them for consolation to Him Who orders all things for the best, and Whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed sister, a copy spread on the minutes, and a copy sent our official magazine, The Grizzly Bear, for publication.

Respectfully Submitted,

LOU SHEPPARD.

ETTA KRAMP.

MAYME LIMPENSIL.

Committee.

Attest: (Seal) IDA BAILEY, Secretary.  
Placerville, January 20, 1915.

### MARGARET ROYCE.

Stirling Parlor, No. 146, N.D.G.W., Pittsburg, has adopted the following resolutions prepared by a committee composed of Amy McAvoy, Edna Nickell and Hanna Clement, on the death of Margaret Royce, who passed away February 15th:

Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our sister, Margaret Royce, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed sister, to say, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.



Resolved, That Stirling Parlor, N. J. 146, N.D.G.W., extend to her sister and brother, in their deep bereavement, our most heartfelt sympathy; and furthermore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and a copy sent to the press.

"To weary hearts, to mourning homes,  
God's meekest angel gently comes,  
He walks with thee, that angel kind,  
And gently whispers, 'Be resigned.'  
Bear up, bear on, the end shall tell,  
The dear Lord ordaineth all things well."

#### MRS. MATTIE SMITH.

Mrs. Mattie Smith, first vice-president of La Estrella Parlor, No. 59, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, was stricken with paralysis on Friday evening, February 5th and two days later passed away. She was a charter member of La Estrella Parlor, a member of the Past Presidents' Association, N.D.G.W., and also a member of the Joint 1915 Committee.

By the death of Sister Smith, La Estrella Parlor has been deprived of one of its most loyal members, and her sweet presence and kindly help will be greatly missed. The Parlor conducted services at her home on Tuesday evening, February 9th.

#### POPULAR SAN LUIS OBISPO OFFICIAL CROSSES DIVIDE.

San Luis Obispo—Warren M. John, Assessor of San Luis Obispo County, and one of the best-known figures in the fraternal and political history of the city and county, died here January 23rd. He was a native of Kansas, aged 40 years, and is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Callie Sloan, of this city, and a brother, Geo. A. John.

He had been associated with the "Tribune" of this city and "Independent" of Santa Barbara, and began his political career in the Legislature, where he served from 1900 to 1906. Ever since its foundation, he had been a member of the Board of Trustees of the California State Polytechnic School. In 1904 he was appointed United States Internal Revenue Collector, and in 1909 became postmaster of San Luis Obispo. He had just assumed the duties of County Assessor, being elected at the November election.

Fraternally, deceased was actively affiliated with many organizations, and was so generally well liked that, at the announcement of his demise, flags were placed at half-mast from public and private flagpoles.

The funeral services drew an immense crowd of sorrowing friends from surrounding places, many attending from Santa Barbara. The members of San Luisita Parlor No. 108, N.D.G.W., out of respect to deceased's widow, Callie M. John, financial secretary of the Parlor, attended in a body. The floral offerings were exquisite and numerous, testifying to the esteem in which deceased was held. As the funeral cortege moved through the streets, people stood with bared heads, every business house suspending business out of respect to the memory of one who was loved by all—Warren M. John.

#### TRIBUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

The following lines, composed by A. C. Rampendahl, a resident of California since 1851 and of the beautiful Napa Valley since 1856, have been dedicated by the composer to St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, N.S.G.W., at St. Helena:

Though far across the boundless sea  
My native land doth chance to be,  
Yet every corner of my breast  
Is taken up with the Golden West.

My youthful feet its hills have trod,  
My eyes its valleys scanned,  
No spot on earth has charms for me  
As this, our Golden Land.

Though time creep on and frost my hair  
And bend my aged frame,  
The love I bear this land so fair  
Will always be the same.

And when my race on earth is run  
And friends have parted, one by one,  
Then grant ye me this last request,—  
Let my ashes sleep in the Golden West.  
—A. C. RAMPENDAHL.

#### OLD-TIME RESIDENT OF CONTRA COSTA PASSES AWAY.

John Conway, an old resident of Contra Costa County, passed away January 25th at Danville. He was born in the south of Ireland, December 25, 1830, and when but an infant his parents immigrated to America and located on a farm in New York, where he resided until coming to California. February 2, 1860, Mr. Conway left his New York home and took passage on board a steamer bound for San Francisco via Panama, arriving there March 11th of the same year, and immediately proceeding to the northern mines. He followed mining for one year, and then proceeded to Sacramento, where he sojourned for a short time, when he moved to Contra Costa County, locating at Danville, and engaged in farming, in which he continued six years. He then purchased the general merchandise store of Peter E. Peel, of San Ramon, and there carried on business for one year; in 1869 he bought his present store building in Danville, and moved his stock of goods from San Ramon to that place, but retired several years ago. Mr. Conway was united in marriage in New York, March 7, 1858, to Miss Nora O'Brian, a native of that state, by which union they have two children, John, Jr., and Mary Teresa Booth.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(BY CLARENCE M. HUNT, Editor.)

Readers of The Grizzly Bear will remember the story of "Society and Babe Robinson" by Ella Sterling Mighels, a member of Hayward Parlor, N.D.G.W., that appeared as a serial in this publication. The story dealt with an innocent 14-year-old girl who was taken from a mining camp to San Francisco; many temptations were thrown in her path, but, because of her innate goodness and her desire to do the right thing, she escaped uncontaminated. Graphic pictures of life in old San Francisco were introduced, and many quaint, but historic characters were revealed.

"Society and Babe Robinson," or "The Streets of Old San Francisco," has been dramatized by Mrs. Mighels, and as a play based upon the authoress' object, to "keep the innocent innocent," has made its appearance in book form. Mrs. Mighels has devoted years of patient endeavor to the cause of innocent children and has, in her own unique but effective way, accomplished untold good.

These persons and organizations which are laboring for the welfare of children would do well to assist Mrs. Mighels in her efforts to have "Society and Babe Robinson" staged in every city and hamlet in the State, for the lesson taught, both to young and old, could not fail to have a beneficial effect, and would impress upon right-minded men and women the necessity of throwing every protection around innocent children—protection more necessary today than in the days of "Babe Robinson." But don't wait for the play's staging; read the book, and be benefitted and enlightened thereby.

Mrs. Mighels was born and reared in a mining camp, her father and mother being Pioneers. She has traveled extensively, has written several interesting books, but her greatest work, and one into which she has thrown her whole noble soul, is her endeavor, unaided, to lessen the pitfalls that yawn for innocent children.

"Society and Babe Robinson," dramatized, is neatly printed in pamphlet form, and contains a history of Mrs. Mighels by Sarah Connell and an outline of the authoress' life-work by herself. The play is in five acts, with the scenes laid in San Francisco.

"Society and Babe Robinson," or "The Streets of San Francisco," A play, by Ella Sterling Mighels. Pamphlet form. Price: \$1.00. Can be had by addressing Ella Sterling Mighels, 1645 Baker street, San Francisco.

Increasing use of the National Forests by local farmers and settlers, to supply their needs for timber, is shown in the fact that small timber sales on the forests numbered 298 in 1914, against 6182 the previous year.

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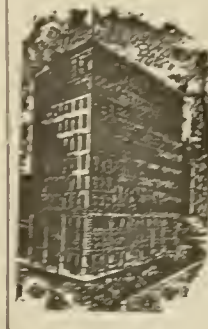
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## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Chas. F. Harrower, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 1562 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Alfred Simi, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—H. L. Hagemann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Mitchell, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al C. Weher, Pres.; J. J. Dignan, Sec., Alameda County Infirmary, San Leandro; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Edward W. Anderson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—L. J. Hicks, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Edward F. Niehaus, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. Casey, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; E. J. Hoerst, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Geo. H. Sackett, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Boehm, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Geo. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madsen, Sec., P.O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Frank E. Clarke, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Geo. S. Borba, Pres.; I. L. Gracien, Sec., 1211 39th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—John Tallia, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Harry Leam, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—John Scully, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Justin S. Chaix, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. H. Perryman, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1126 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Robert S. Crossett, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Andrew Cardena, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Benjamin Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Geo. E. Douville, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Gilbert R. Britton, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—John T. Belshaw, Pres.; Wm. A. Biglow, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—Geo. T. Barkeley, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacoby, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Chas. L. Dodge, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—T. J. Shea, Pres.; Fred G. Smith, Sec., P.O. Box 465, Point Richmond; Wednesday; Moose Hall, Richmond.

Concord, No. 245—M. Neustaedter, Pres.; D. E. Framberg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—John L. Bnffo, Pres.; L. F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Claude B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—John H. Tinney, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. C. Behrens, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—W. H. Bush, Pres.; John W. Cappelman, Sec., 1779 Tyler at, Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—G. P. Johnson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Amador Rossi, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerhower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Jas. J. Niehur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Arcbie M. Hendricks, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John Frigua, Pres.; Brice Rannels, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Robert Hastain, Pres.; Ohas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—M. R. Arnold, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Arad Way, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieher; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W., AND ANY CHANGES MUST BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO THE GRAND SECRETARY. THE MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO MAKE CHANGES EXCEPT ON NOTICE FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY. PLEASE ACT ACCORDINGLY.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Henry Brodek, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Jas. D. Taggart, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—L. H. Lindner, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 325 Van Nuyes Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—David S. Bennett, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Peter M. McGrath, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 633 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—W. E. Oher, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—Maley G. Farley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaugh, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Wallace Fairbanks, Pres.; W. E. Carey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—David L. Dodge, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—C. R. Roduner, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Dr. Martin McAulay, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Frank B. Porter, Pres.; W. M. Van derhurst, Sec., P.O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—A. M. Trescony, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—C. L. Lyons, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—J. L. Goodman, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—C. Frost, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—E. F. Gauger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—A. M. Holmes, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 733, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—Ralph Vincent, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., 123 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGwinn, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Thos. F. Perry, Jr., Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sanelstad, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Siera, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. Lysve, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Clay H. Russell, Pres.; I. Le Roy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—LeRoy Port, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Ports; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnerwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Charles Hartmeyer, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—J. A. Considine, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh st., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—C. A. Leimbach, Pres.; G. G. Foulkes, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—John P. Seiberhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dobbins, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—Charles Vinelli, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., 109 J st., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Rad Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—L. J. Resse, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Frank McEnerney, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 986 West st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—C. W. Viall, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Fred Ehlers, Jr., Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—H. P. McPherson, Pres.; Bert D. Pao-linelli, Sec., 1391 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Jos. A. De Soto, Pres.; Adolph Eherhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Forrest E. Stout, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Carl Hagman, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Wm. Thomas, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Byron J. Slyter, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Stanford, No. 76—Ed A. Cunha, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 114 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Ralph J. Langlais, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—David C. Moses, Pres.; H. L. Ganz burger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Harry A. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Sivaldo, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—H. J. Guevert, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—G. E. Ritter, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—John H. Schroeder, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Abendle, No. 154—Clarence Mahluann, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—James T. Hennessy, Pres.; John T. Ryan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequin, No. 160—A. A. Wall, Pres.; Adolph Gudhus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Walter L. Clement, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—J. W. Alden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Frank J. Colligan, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Peter Diehl, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Miles Bennet, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—George Paul, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church sts.

El Capitan, No. 223—Wm. Balling, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. Cline, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 1243 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Alex Stephens, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 London st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—John J. McKeon, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—A. E. Cuneo, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Wm. A. Seher, Pres.; Geo. J. Bush, Sec., 115 Eureka st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. P. Rothenbush, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—Mark W. Huberty, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—H. L. Schmidt, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—E. M. Carlow, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Ernest E. Crook, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Kalar Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—W. J. Lemingwell, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edgar Gibson, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—J. J. Simmons, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—M. F. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Ernest R. Hoffmann, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., 1080A Capp st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Louis F. Ruiz, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harold McCarthy, Pres.; Herbert R. Tripp, Sec., West San Jose Postoffice, San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Arthur E. Bernal, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—A. G. Ruth, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., 874 Santa Clara st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—W. E. Snook, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Laio Alto, No. 216—Jas. Orr, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec., Box 91, Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—A. B. Stow, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—C. D. Orchard, Pres.; K. H. Pringle, Sec., 12 Pacific ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John P. Webb, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding, 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—Victor Dondero, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 91—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Reynolds, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—E. S. Harvey, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. L. Lundberg, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Sauta Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—J. W. Early, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leland M. Britton, Pres.; Grant S. King, Sec., Box 169, Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Frank Schwab, Pres.; V. E. Chauey, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Souoma, No. 111—Geo. W. McGill, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—Ernest F. Sharp, Pres.; T. A. Ronzheimer, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O. O.F. Hall.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. B. Moorehead, Pres.; A. H. Turner, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—L. J. Larson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Harvey Bigelow, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S. G.W. Hall.

## TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—George R. Prestidge, Pres.; Ewald Noble, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Diuba, No. 248—J. D. Pillsbury, Pres.; M. Seligman, Sec., Diuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. L. Gorges, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—A. W. Rozier, Pres.; W. M. Naimsmith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—R. M. Sheridan, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Herbert Harwood, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Schuler, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—A. C. Rowell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—A. J. Olsen, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; Fred G. Low, Sec., Pike; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Camptonville.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Grayson, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets first Saturday after first of month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Frank A. Bonivert, Governor; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts., Oakland; H. C. Williams, Pres.; Jas. P. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres., Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N.S.G.W., 818 Hampshire st.

evening some very interesting remarks were given by D.D.G.P. Jack Brennan, whose presence is always welcomed by the Claremont boys. Frank Merritt of Brooklyn Parlor had the floor for several minutes with some good jokes and stories. Brother Monroe, also of Brooklyn Parlor, rendered a few rag time selections on the piano, which were greatly enjoyed. Past President Geo. Phillips of Claremont was called upon for a few remarks and responded by reading an article from a local newspaper regarding the Parlor's first anniversary banquet, which brought applause from every member. The newly elected president, Wm. Boehm, also gave some interesting remarks regarding his plan to build up the membership of the Parlor during his term, and asking the co-operation of every member in this work. Other speakers were Wm. O'Connor, V. P. O'Connor, Geo. Mein, C. A. O'Connor, Harry Burns and John F. Kavanaugh.

Washington's Birthday, Claremont Parlor and Argonaut Parlor, N.D.G.W., will hold a tree planting ceremony at the Golden Gate playgrounds. This will consist of the planting of two trees, one dedicated to the Golden Gate playgrounds by Claremont Parlor, and the other by Argonaut Parlor, N.D. G.W. The program will be very interesting and a large crowd is expected. The committee in charge is: John F. Kavanaugh, Wm. O'Connor, Wm. J. Forrest, Wm. C. Boehm, Miss Enly Chion, Miss Gertrude Rowan and Mrs. Ada Spillman.

The members of Claremont Parlor have begun arrangements for the big celebration in San Francisco, Admission Day. It is hoped as many of the brothers as possible will attend the meetings from now on, as many matters of special notice will be brought up. Claremont expects to have every member in line on the 9th of September, and therefore everyone should come up to the meetings regularly and get a line on some of the plans. Start right in row and attend the meetings, and help make Claremont's showing in the big parade as successful as it has always been in the past.

## March Attractions at Athens Parlor.

Oakland—The March attractions of Athens 195, which meets every Tuesday evening, will include the following, on the dates mentioned: 2nd—Business meeting and initiation. 9th—Business meeting, to be followed with whist. 16th—Ladies' night, dancing. 23rd—Nomination Grand Parlor delegates. 30th—Election Grand Parlor delegates. The Parlor will furnish prizes for the whist party, to which all Native Sons and Native Daughters are invited. An invitation is also extended all Native Daughters to the 'ladies' night' entertainment. There is no charge for admission to these affairs.

## Successful Round Up.

Sau Bernardino—A drenching rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of 150 members of Arrowhead 110 and eligible Native Sons who gathered at the "big round up of Natives" held here February 10th. A large delegation of Native Sons of Los Angeles joined in the festivities, the Angel City Natives including Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger, County Clerk Harry J. Lelande, Charles R. Thomas, Lorenzo F. Soto, Robert Hanley, Joseph A. Adair, Wm. J. Bright, Charles West, Wm. J. Durr and A. K. Boeckmann. Grand Organizer Josiah F. Lyon was on hand to greet the visitors, and saw that all were comfortably quartered at the various hotels.

The "round up" took place at the headquarters of Arrowhead Parlor, and was in charge of a committee made up of R. E. Swing (chairman), Judge Edward Wall, John Andreson, R. W. Brazelton, Guy Hale, Thos. Shay, Louis Wolff, John Poppett, W. D. F. Allen and William Guthrie. A number of fine vaudeville acts, boxing matches, and a battle royal, made up the entertainment features of the program. Refreshments were served, and it was midnight before all of the Natives were sufficiently "rounded up" to leave for home. The meeting was the largest gathering of Natives held in this city for a long time, and was attended by many of the leading men of San Bernardino, including the Mayor. Many applications for membership were received during the evening, and no doubt a large increase in membership will be noticed as a result of the gathering.

February 9th, in conjunction with Arrowhead 149, N.D.G.W., Arrowhead Parlor gave a poppy dance for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency fund. It was a distinct social success, and despite the stormy weather, was well attended. Something over \$40 was realized.

More than nine million young trees and ten thousand pounds of seed were planted on the National Forests in 1914.



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APRIL

1915



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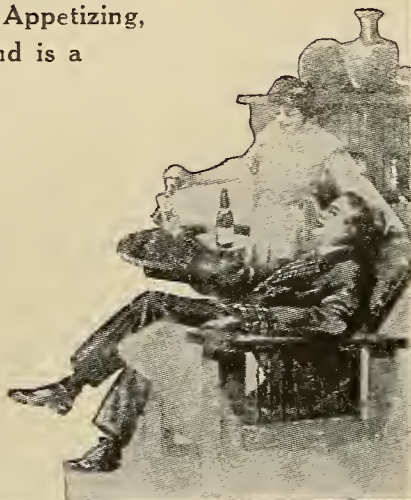


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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XVI.

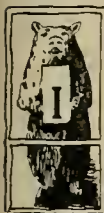
APRIL, 1915

No. 6; Whole No. 96

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH THIS (APRIL) NUMBER.

## VALUABLE WORK BEHALF CALIFORNIA HISTORY

(Report of H. MORSE STEPHENS, Sather Professor in History, University of California, Berkeley, to the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W.)



IT SEEMS APPROPRIATE AT THIS time to review briefly the work accomplished by the Traveling Fellows. The Fellowships in Pacific Coast History were established by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West in 1911, and the first Traveling Fellow was Lawrence Palmer Briggs. The second Traveling Fellow was Charles Edward Chapman, appointed in 1912 and now Instructor in California History in the University of California. In 1913 two Traveling Fellows were appointed. Mr. Chapman was continued in his appointment for a second year, and William Lytle Schurz was nominated as his colleague. Mr. Chapman returned to America in 1914 and was appointed, as has been said, Instructor in California History at the State University, while Mr. Schurz was renominated for another year of service in Spain. These three scholars have spent most of their time working in the Archivo de Indias in Seville, Spain. An attempt was made to widen the scope of work in Europe by the appointment of Gordon Charles Davidson, who was sent to London as a Native Sons Traveling Fellow in 1914. It may be interesting to the members of the Order to note here that Mr. Davidson took passage from Quebec in the ill-fated ship, "Empress of Ireland," and that he was one of the very few persons saved when she went down in the St. Lawrence River on May 29, last.

It will be observed that the greater part of the work so far done on the sources of the History of California has been done in Spain, and particularly at the Archivo de Indias at Seville. An especial tribute of thanks should be given here to Mr. Winans, the Consul of the United States in that city, for his kindly encouragement of the work undertaken and his official support of the successive representatives of the Native Sons. Now that it is evident that the work to be done in Seville must be continued for several years to come, it is worth considering whether the time has not arrived to establish a regular headquarters there for the study of Spanish-American, and particularly of California, History.

Such headquarters for special fields of study exist in the American schools at Athens and at Rome; and the American Historical Association has just opened headquarters for American students studying in London. It would conduce to the continuity of good work, as well as to the comfort of future Traveling Fellows and their wives, if a house could be rented in Seville, equipped with American comforts, provided with a library of books most essential to Spanish-American study, and maintained for the welcome of all visitors, and especially of visitors from California, to the most picturesque of Spanish cities. It would redound to the credit of California for generosity and hospitality if funds could be provided for such an establishment by some Californian interested in history or by the raising of a subscription among those interested in California History.

### Research Work Only Begun.

It should be borne in mind that the Archive of the Indies at Seville is a government office, and that, in accordance with Spanish custom, it is only

### UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY. BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

March 12, 1915.

To the Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West on University Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, the Honorable John F. Davis, Chairman—Gentlemen:

I have the honor to submit to you the annual report of the History Department of the University of California upon the continued progress of the valuable work which has been done upon the History of California through the generosity of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West in providing two University Fellowships in Pacific Coast History.

I begin by giving some account of the nature of the work done by the Native Sons Traveling Fellows from the foundation of the Fellowships in 1911 up to the present time; I add to this a copy of the report of W. L. Schurz, who has just returned from Spain, upon his particular work; and I venture to add a few words expressing the appreciation of the Department of History at the latest proof of the devotion of the Order of the Native Sons to the cause of California History in supporting the plan laid before the Legislature for undertaking a complete survey of local historical material.

At the conclusion of the report I draw attention to the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress, which is to be held in San Francisco next July and to the place upon the program assigned to the Order of the Native Sons, if they desire to avail themselves of it.

H. MORSE STEPHENS.

open to historical workers for five hours daily in winter and for four hours only in summer. Furthermore, the popular and special holidays, which are so prominent a feature of Spanish life, reduce the actual working period of the year by about one-fourth. It is obvious, therefore, that much of the work, outside the actual consultation and copying of documents, must be done by the Traveling Fellows at home; and unless such a home can be provided in Seville with the proper library equipment, a great deal of time is necessarily wasted.

This is not the place to dwell upon the importance of the vast collection of documents upon all Spanish-American History preserved at Seville, for this has been made manifest in previous reports to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and will be dwelt upon again in the course of this report. Everything that can be done has been done to facilitate research by the California Fellows by Señor Torres Lanzas, by the late Señor Gonzalez Verger, whose recent death all former students at Seville deeply regret, and by the other officials at the Archive; but in spite of their assistance the work of research has only been begun, and the surface has been only lightly scratched. The expressed purpose of the Spanish Government to move to Seville all material on Spanish-American History is exceedingly welcome, for when that work of concentration is accomplished, the Traveling Fellows and other students of California History will be able to find all their material in Seville and will not have

to make the long journeys to Madrid, to Simancas, and to other depositories of material scattered through Spain.

The activities of the Traveling Fellows maintained by the Native Sons in Spain during the past four years, may be discussed under three heads: First, the general investigation of the contents of the Archivo de Indias at Seville for the purpose of ascertaining what material exists there relative to California History; second, the investigation, by each Fellow, of a special subject with the object of making an original contribution to California History; and third, their appearance as the special representatives of the State of California, of the Order of the Native Sons, and of the University of California at public celebrations of a historical character.

It should be noted that Mr. Briggs, the first Traveling Fellow, who has abandoned the profession of history and entered the United States Consular Service, bore, in a sense, the brunt of getting systematic investigation started, and that the direction given to the later Fellows were to some extent based upon his experiences. His main work, under the first heading, lay in exploring the whole range of the contents of the Archive at Seville with a view to determining where California material was likely to be found. The result of this work can hardly be stated in terms proportionate to the time and effort it involved, but it was the prerequisite of all that has followed.

Based on the experience gained by Mr. Briggs, instructions were given to Mr. Chapman which contemplated a commencement of the extremely arduous task of preparing an index to all the material preserved in the Archivo de Indias relating to the History of California. During the two years he was in Seville, Mr. Chapman devoted his attention to the "legajos," or bundles, accumulated under the headings of the "Audencia de Guadalajara" and the "Audencia de Mexico." It will give some idea of the extent of the task undertaken, when it is stated that Mr. Chapman succeeded in analyzing less than 250 bundles of documents out of about 40,000! The listing of these bundles resulted in the preparation of 6,250 slips, each descriptive of an individual document. These slips are now being prepared for publication and will fill three volumes when printed. No estimate can be made of the space that would be occupied if the documents were to be printed in full. The work of indexing general material, commenced so auspiciously by Mr. Chapman, was continued by Mr. Schurz after Mr. Chapman's departure from Seville.

### Material Being Used for Work on Galvez.

Under the heading of obtaining a general knowledge of all material bearing upon California History preserved in Europe, it should now be noted that G. C. Davidson has been employed in work upon the same general plan in London as that pursued by the Traveling Fellows in Spain. The most notable output of Mr. Davidson's labors that has reached California so far, is a valuable catalogue of all maps of California, or showing California, whether manuscript or printed, that he has been able to find in the British Museum and in other libraries in London. This is a contribution of first-rate importance for tracing the changes in the cartography of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Davidson is now at work in the Record Office in London



in listing and indexing all the manuscript materials preserved there that have reference to the History of California in particular or the Pacific Coast in general.

In addition to the work done by the Traveling Fellows which may be looked upon as of general utility, each of them has pursued the investigation of some special phase of California History. Subjects have been carefully selected for them, with a view of elucidating important aspects of history that have hitherto been overlooked or insufficiently treated.

Thus, Mr. Briggs set to work upon the life and activities of Don Jose de Galvez, the remarkable minister of King Charles III of Spain, to whom was due the occupation of Upper California in 1769. No biography has so far been written of this great and noteworthy man who, from herding sheep on the hills of Andalusia, rose to be Visitador-General of New Spain, President of the Council of the Indies, and finally Minister of the Indies under Charles III. The wide extent of the activities of Galvez made impossible for Mr. Briggs to achieve wholly satisfactory results in the course of one year of study and research.

But the energy of the first Native Sons Traveling Fellow is to be seen in the notes and copies of documents which he obtained, and in the results of his far-reaching inquiries, which carried him into many different parts of Spain, into the biographical details of the life of Galvez. It illustrates the difficulties that lie in the way of such special undertakings as the Traveling Fellows are engaged upon that the indexes of Mr. Chapman and Mr. Schurz have revealed numerous documents of the first importance relating to Galvez, which Mr. Briggs, in spite of all his energy, was not able to discover. The materials accumulated by Mr. Briggs and the later Fellows upon this subject of vital interest for the early history of California are now being utilized by H. I. Priestley, Assistant Curator of the Bancroft Library, in the preparation of an extensive work upon the life of Galvez.

In addition to the Galvez inquiry, Mr. Briggs undertook to begin an investigation into the history of the Council of the Indies, the great central bureau from which all Spanish colonial affairs were administered. It shows the need of such inquiries as those of the Native Sons Traveling Fellows that little or nothing is known of the history and working of this institution, which holds for Spanish colonies a relation similar, perhaps, to the Lords of Trade to the American Colonies and of the India House to India. Without a thorough understanding of the machinery of government, it is useless to talk of the influence of individuals on the history of a country. The work of Mr. Briggs on the Council of the Indies was of considerable importance, and it will form the basis of a study, which it is hoped will be conducted by C. H. Cunningham, now an assistant in the Department of History of California, who became interested in the details of Spanish colonial government as head of the History Department of the high school at Manila in the Philippine Islands.

#### Fellows Represent State at Historical Celebrations.

It has been felt worth while to write at some length upon the work of the first Native Son Traveling Fellow, because some time had to elapse before the real value of the researches undertaken by Mr. Briggs could be estimated. Mr. Briggs did not return to California but, as has already been stated, took the public examinations for the United States Consular Service and has since received an appointment in Spanish America. It is otherwise with regard to C. E. Chapman, the successor of Mr. Briggs. Mr. Chapman's work has already been dealt with at considerable length in these annual reports and special reference may be made to Mr. Chapman's long and elaborate report of his own work, printed in the report of the Thirty-sixth Annual Session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, pages 191 to 200.

It need only be restated here that Mr. Chapman's special subject of investigation deals with the effort made by the Spaniards to colonize California between 1774 and 1781 by overland expeditions north-westward from Sonora in Mexico. Mr. Chapman has ready for press, as a result of his researches upon this subject in Spain, an important volume entitled, "Preliminaries of the Spanish Advance from Sonora to California, 1687-1773," compiled entirely from original authorities. This will be followed by a later volume upon the Anza Expedition of 1776, which culminated in the establishment of the Presidio of San Francisco. No more interesting field of research could have been chosen for the energies of the first Instructor in California History in the University of California, who is always ready at all times, in all places, to lay weight on his gratitude to the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West for giving him the opportunity to equip himself competently for his life's work.



H. MORSE STEPHENS,  
Sather Professor in History, University of California,  
Berkeley.

One of the reasons urged for the Spanish occupation of California in 1769 was the desirability of occupying a port of call for the "China ship" on its annual return voyage from Manila. Since practically nothing seemed to be known with regard to this annual voyage, it seemed important that the subject should be investigated, and this work was undertaken as the special field of research of W. L. Schurz, the third Native Sons Traveling Fellow. The subject has proved to be of the utmost interest and importance, and, when printed, the work of Mr. Schurz will go far to redeem the history of the North Pacific Ocean from its present obscurity. It will incidentally show that the Spaniards had to wrestle with the very same Chinese and Japanese problems and to use the very same expedients as the Government of the United States at the present time.

It was noted that among the activities of the Native Sons Traveling Fellows, their appearance as the representatives of California in historical celebrations should not be forgotten. A feature was made last year both in the report to the Committee on Fellowships and in articles in *The Grizzly Bear*, of the admirable way in which Mr. Chapman, Native Sons Traveling Fellow, represented his State at the two hundredth celebration of the birth of Father Junipero Serra at Petra, in Mallorca.

In May of last year W. L. Schurz, as Native Sons Fellow, was delegated to represent the State of California, the Order of the Native Sons, and the University of California, at the Congress of Spanish-American History and Geography, held at Seville to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa. Besides the leading European specialists in Spanish-American history and institutions, all the governments of Latin America and several universities were represented there. "California's delegate," writes Mr. Schurz in his report, "was warmly welcomed by men of

#### CALIFORNIA.

I know a place where the wind blows free,  
Where the breezes croon in the redwood tree,  
Where a brook leaps by, with a laugh and a cry,  
And far overhead in the azure sky  
Circles the bird of liberty.

I know a place where the daisies dwell,  
In a cool, sequestered, fairy dell;  
Where the skylark sings, as it gently swings,  
Where the axe of the woodsman never rings  
Through the leafy glades like a distant knell.

I know a place where the woods are deep,  
Where the sentinel pines guard o'er my sleep;  
Where the wind-breath sighs, as it slowly dies  
When the round, yellow moon begins to rise,  
And far through the heavens slowly creep.

I know a land where the poppies grow,  
Where the honey-bee murmurs, soft and low;  
Where the streams are clear, and the foxes peer  
From coverts of green at the shy red deer,  
In the land of the golden glow.

—RALPH LIONEL CLEVELAND.  
La Honda, California.

the Spanish-speaking countries as representing one of the provinces of the old Spanish empire; and the work of the Congress furnished a most vivid and enlightening impression of the Spanish-American's own attitude toward the past of his race."

So far I have dealt, as usual, with the activities of the Native Sons Traveling Fellows, and I suppose I ought to conclude, as usual, with expressing the gratitude of the Department of History to the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the hope that the Grand Parlor will vote to continue the Fellowships and to make the same appropriation for their maintenance as in previous years.

#### Order Offered Great Opportunity.

But this year the Department of History in the University of California desires me to go further and to express its deep appreciation of the new undertaking which the Native Sons have laid before the Legislature of the State of California. I do not know whether the Committee on Fellowships is the right body to which to express this feeling of gratitude and appreciation, but it is the only body to which I have a formal right of access; and so I desire to express my opinion to it.

Great as has been the service which the Order of the Native Sons has rendered to the cause of history by its establishment of Fellowships and thus making possible researches into the early history of the settlement of the State, it is even more vital for the growing generation of Californians that they should know something more about the history of their own English-speaking ancestors. While the historian is fascinated by the tale of early Spanish exploration, adventure, and settlement, he is even more deeply interested in the tale of American exploration and settlement,—in the story of the Pioneers. All the material for lost and neglected California History is not hidden away at Seville; much of it is being destroyed or, at the best, disregarded in the various depositories of local records.

The Order of the Native Sons should be as much interested in its American forefathers as in its Spanish predecessors; and if trained investigators are needed to list up and make accessible historical material in Spain, they are even more urgently needed to list up local historical material in California. Therefore, the Department of History desires me to express its enthusiastic approval of Senate Bill No. 1145 and Assembly Bill No. 1372, which is designed to create a commission for the purpose of making a survey of the local historical material in the State of California. If this bill should become law, the Department of History wishes to state that it will do everything in its power to aid the commission, and that it will regard the opportunity given to it by the loyalty and state patriotism of the Native Sons in promoting this bill as a new and fruitful field of service to California.

Though also foreign to the usual scope of this report, allusion should be made to the fact that the committee which is arranging the program for the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress, which is to be held in San Francisco in connection with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition next July, has allotted one of its evening sessions to an address upon California History. The committee proposes that the Order of the Native Sons should take charge of this meeting, and should make it an occasion to show the historians attending the Congress how sincerely interested Californians are in their own history.

The opportunity is unique, and it should be used. It is with the greatest satisfaction that the Department of History notes that the committee on program of the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress has selected for its speaker upon California History upon the evening of Thursday, July 22, the Honorable John F. Davis (the incoming Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West), who has been the sympathetic and energetic Chairman of the Committee on Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, ever since those Fellowships were established in 1911.

#### LUMBER FROM ONE TREE BUILDS HOUSE.

The Government has received \$99.40 in settlement for a single sugar pine tree which was cut in trespass in the Stanislaus National Forest, California, and which yielded more than enough actual lumber to build a good-sized suburban frame house. The tree scaled 18,933 board feet, and was valued at \$5.25 per thousand feet.

Not many trees contain enough lumber to build a two-foot board walk nearly two miles long, and this is believed to be the first case on record in which a single tree felled in a National Forest was valued at almost \$100 on the stump, although National Forest timber is frequently sold at considerably higher rates.



AN ANTICIPATION REALIZED

(In Which Are Justly Lauded by LOUIS H. MOOSER, San Francisco and Her Wonderful Exposition.)



ON THE THIRTY-EIGHTH TIME the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West will convene on the 19th day of April. For the first time, I believe, in the home town of its Grand President.

This is an anticipation realized. But never in my dreams did I contemplate so magnificent a setting for a meeting-place. This session should pass into the history of our Order as the most interesting, enjoyable and educational gathering our members have experienced. We have visited the wonderful Tahoe, the matchless Yosemite, the many other places of note in our scenic California, but never before and perhaps never again, shall we have the opportunity of combining our business session with the profitable study of ancient, mediaeval and modern arts; the varied sciences and applied methods; the products of the soil, the sea, the farm and the shop, interspersed with novel amusements, pyrotechnics and the non-paralleled and unprecedented method of illumination, all wonderfully developed in our beautiful Panama-Pacific International Exposition to which the name of "Jewel City" has been so appropriately given.

It was my most cherished wish that this session should take place in San Francisco, so that all those of our Fraternity who were able to come, might profit from the educational advantages that a universal exposition affords. Those of us who are unable to travel the world over in search of knowledge, will do well to halt for a while and study the advancement of the human race. The average man's time will be limited, but at least, he may concern himself with a study of those branches which lie close to his life's interest. Profiting, he will take back to his community a contribution toward its material betterment and moral enlightenment.

The tremendous task of joining the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, accomplished by the completion of the Panama Canal, merits to be classed as one of the wonders of the world. We have seen demonstrated in this one among many instances, what the mind of man may accomplish when all its energies and aspirations co-operate for the betterment of humanity.

This new means of communication will bring us into closer contact with other nations and races, commercially, as well as socially, and naturally will develop a more intelligent acquaintance with those of our fellow-men to whom we are joined by a mutual dependence. We are thus placed in a better position to learn and understand the different relations that contribute toward the general welfare. Only by co-operation of equal interests and solidarity towards sustaining these conditions, can there be established a great brotherhood, irrespective of race or creeds, whose essential aim will be to foster mutual development, peace and prosperity. It is this wonderful achievement we should endeavor to realize, so that what we have accomplished materially may be perpetuated.

That this Exposition should be taking place in rehabilitated San Francisco, only nine years after its terrible disaster, is worthy of being placed on a par with the building of the canal itself; for San

Francisco today is not only superior materially, but intellectually and morally it is the peer of the former city. Undaunted courage and unsurpassable energy required for its reconstruction is an inheritance handed down to us by our sturdy forefathers—the Pioneers of California; and when I speak of our fathers, I must also mention our mothers, whose co-operation and self-sacrifice were as powerfully effective in up-building this community.

And no wonder California was granted the distinguished privilege of acting as official host for the United States to entertain the world at an in-

Islands adding to the picturesqueness of the marine view. There is no picture in the world so magnificent as this panorama, backed by the hills, which form a veritable amphitheatre.

Our new city has made us justifiably proud in demonstrating to the world what we are able to accomplish. Let us not forget that we owe this remarkable power to the amalgamated qualities transmitted to us through heredity by the heterogeneous racial characteristics of our ancestors. California is the product of all nationalities; let us bear this in mind when welcoming our visitors. Let us remember our attitude should be not only of cordial

welcome, for which California is proverbial, but of a closer relationship. Let us manifest our Western spirit, enlightened by the broader vision of universal understanding, which, certainly, must be our heritage in this laud of democracy and good-will.

It is for us to exert our powerful influence individually as well as collectively toward the conservation of amity and union amongst ourselves. Let this universal gathering bring us into a closer bond, realizing what we have accomplished in the short period of sixty-five years, by upholding and developing the principles of our founders. We must remember that the South and the North have been different but equal factors in the development of our community. It would be a calamity, at a time when we are laboring toward a unification of aims for the preservation of peace, that we should contradict ourselves by disintegrating our State into two separate entities for reasons no Native Son worthy of the name should stop to consider.

I sincerely hope our achievements of the past will serve as an inspiration for our future accomplishments, both moral and material, goading us to greater efforts, bearing ever in mind that "a man's reach should exceed his grasp."

LASSEN TAKES PRIDE IN EXHIBIT.

(Special Correspondence.)  
Susanville—Lassen County will step to the footlights of the International Exposition in San Francisco, on April 6, when the world will look upon its exhibition as second to none in the line-up of all the exhibiting counties of the State.

Through persistent efforts of Russell Brownell, the commissioner who had charge of the exhibit up to the time of its completion for inspection by the public, the citizens of the county took pride in presenting to the world their products, second to none within the State.

And this pride is not hallucination. The varied resources of Lassen bespeak the fertility of the soil and the clemency of the climate. The mountains are rich in nutritious grasses that tempt the livestock raiser, the valley's summer crops tide him through the winter and spring—with plenty left over for seed, and freight for the railroad; while the endless timber of the forest belt is placing Lassen in the archives of production. In short, Lassen can produce broom-straw and volcanoes, and everything in between. H. R. T. Coffin now has charge of the Lassen exhibit in the California Building at the San Francisco Exposition.

Some must rule, others serve; yet he who does well his part is entitled to honor.



LOUIS H. MOOSER, Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

ternational exposition. For among its many renowned attractions it possessed an unparalleled site on the magnificent Bay of San Francisco, and the citizens of that city had proven their marvelous ability to cope with any task. Well did the Congress of the United States impose its trust, for behold! this enormous undertaking has not only been successfully carried forth, but it was ready the opening day, February 20, every official building completed. Where formerly there was a marsh, now stand palaces, courts, towers, gardens and fountains, just inside the Golden Gate, across from the majestic Tamalpais, with Angel and Alcatraz



# HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO

(Wherein Is Briefly Outlined by FRANCES FAIRCHILD, Placerville, the History of the "Phoenix City.")



**N 1835, WHEN THAT STURDY** Englishman, William A. Richardson, placed four redwood posts in the sandy, chaparral-covered cove of Yerba Buena—fastened a ship's foresail to them, thus fashioning a tent,—he little dreamed he had laid the nucleus of the foundation of a great city, or that the unique situation and surroundings with vista of the land-locked harbor—the stillness of the cove, crowned by sunny slopes where butterflies sipped the honey from ever-blooming flowers,—would, in less than a century, be transformed into one of the leading emporiums of the world. Even the strongest imagination finds it hard to conjure up again an uninhabited country, the surface covered with hills and dappled by countless sand-dunes. Prior to 1823 Yerba Buena was unknown to the white man.

Yerba Buena Cove was used as a port at various times—Russian, Mexican, and English vessels having anchored there. It was considered the most accessible entry on the shores of the bay, and anchorage was first spoken of in 1823, when Governor Arguello allowed the ships of Hartnell & Company to anchor there. The Mexican government had planned to establish a town within the cove, but for reasons unknown, the work was not accomplished. As to the details of the settlement of Yerba Buena, the facts are still open to discussion and perhaps always will be; however, its origin was not due to chance, or circumstance, but to design governed by certain economic laws. The site was commanding, and being on the shore of one of the finest harbors in the world, the incentive was unmistakable—inevitable.

Reviewing the history of San Francisco, we find the heart of it ringed, like an oak, with every cycle through which it has passed; and, like that sturdy tree, it stands out boldly in commercial, social and educational strength. Time has proved its power—the past, the present, and without doubt the future its sphere. Its background throws into relief the wonderful changes and the vastness of its enterprises which we behold today. Sand-dunes and hills have given place to a mighty city, a-throb with varied and myriad life.

Jacob Primer Leese shared honors with William A. Richardson in helping to lay the foundation of San Francisco. In 1836, in conjunction with Messrs. Spear and Hinkley, he established a commercial business at Yerba Buena—his partners remaining at Monterey. Following the advice of Governor Chico, "to select for himself the most convenient place he could find," he chose a lot adjoining that of Mr. Richardson, known afterward as the corner of Clay and Dupont streets. The St. Francis hotel was built in the same place, and, with the progression of events, the hanking house of James King of William occupied the spot. (King was shot by James P. Casey in '56 and his murder led to the organization of the famous Vigilance Committee of '56.)

Mr. Leese arrived July 1st; the 2d, he landed timber and materials for building a joint house and store, 60x25. At that primitive time it was considered quite a mansion. By 10 o'clock, July 4th, it was completed and, the day being a holiday, Mr. Leese decided to give a house-warming to celebrate the event. Notable people of adjoining settlements were invited to partake of his hospitality. Bunting was secured from vessels at anchor in the cove, and both the American and Mexican flags floated to the breeze from the honsetop, it being the first time the former had been unfurled at Yerba Buena. Music, boom of cannon, feasts and dancing were concluded on the evening of the 5th; thus ended the first celebration of July 4th in San Francisco. A few days later Mr. Leese was ready to do business, with a \$12,000 stock.

The following year both Leese and Richardson built new houses—the latter replacing his with an adobe, one and a half stories high, which was



JACOB PRIMER LEESE,

Who, with William A. Richardson, helped to lay the foundation of the present City of San Francisco.

called "Casa Grande"; this was taken down in '52. April 1, 1837, Mr. Leese married General Vallejo's sister and the 15th of April, 1838, a daughter (Rosalie Leese) was born; she was the first white child born in San Francisco.

## Half-Dozen Houses in 1841.

Leese and his partners dissolved partnership in 1838, and Spear built a house on a corner afterward known as Clay and Montgomery streets. When General John A. Sutter visited Yerba Buena in July, '39, Spear's store was within fifty yards of where he anchored. In his "Personal Reminiscences," he mentions a house belonging to John Fuller on Sacramento and Montgomery, and one on Montgomery street, near Telegraph Hill, belonging to Victor Prudon; also, some other shanties. A two-story, wooden grist-mill stood on Clay street, between Montgomery and Kearny, and was in operation in 1839-40; the machinery was brought from Callao for Spear and Hinkley in 1839.

At this period Yerba Buena was considered the liveliest port in California. Captain Jean Voigt, a Swiss, made a survey and map of the district which embraced the land covering California and Pacific streets and that of Montgomery and Stockton. Streets were unnamed and later the blocks were changed. The population was about fifty souls. Two lots were granted in 1836 and between that time and 1840, seventeen were granted at Yerba Buena and three at the Mission. After that,

municipal government grew rapidly and took on significance not dreamed of at the time.

Henry A. Pierce tells of there not being over a half-dozen houses at Yerba Buena in 1841. Mr. Rae's was the best. The architecture was Dutch, and it was built of wood and shingled. Mrs. Rae describes the hills as covered with flowers in winter and the place as being small; of a little hill about six feet from the water-front which was reached by the tide, and of trails through the sand which led to the mission; the grist-mill, bolting apparatus and saw-mill being worked simultaneously by four mules, and of ships' crews experiencing great difficulty in landing cargoes in the mud. Wild animals roamed about at will and occasionally visited the town. In 1841, a panther carried an Indian boy from Leese's yard and grizzly bears ate a dinner of wood cutters at Rincon Point.

Three rooms of an adobe house, situated on the west side of Dupont, between Clay and Washington streets, were used by Receptor Diaz as the first Custom House. In 1844, a new one was asked for. Expenditures were limited to \$800, but Diaz spent \$2,719. Instructions from the administration at Monterey said "to let the building remain unfinished and the debts unpaid." A flag was purchased from Leidsdorff for \$50, and was afterwards presented to the Society of California Pioneers.

During the Bear Flag revolt in July, 1846, Fremont, Gillespie and about twenty Americans, with the assistance of Captain Phelps of the "Moscow," crossed the bay from San Rafael to the "old Castillo"; they waded through the surf to the shore, entered the barracks, and spiked ten brass pieces belonging to the Mexicans.

On the 9th of July, Captain Montgomery, under directions from Commodore Sloat, landed at Yerba Buena with seventy men and raised the Stars and Stripes in front of the adobe Custom House. The salute of twenty-one guns, fired from the vessel, was followed by cheers from the people on land. An address was delivered, Sloat's Proclamation read and posted, after which a number of the men stayed at the Custom House to protect American interests; later a company of volunteer guards was formed.

The first California regiment, under Colonel J. D. Stevenson, reached Yerba Buena March 6, 1847, and in April, the first American school (private) was opened in a small shanty; there were about twenty or thirty pupils. In the fall a new one-story house was built, which was used for the first preaching of the Protestant religion in California, also as the first theater, court house, station house, etc.

## Growth Slow, First Ten Years.

January, 1847, the first printing office was established and the first paper, called the "California Star," made its initial bow the 7th of the month. The publisher was Samuel Brannan and the editor E. P. Jones. The "Star" had four pages, 15x12, and came out every Saturday. A paper called the "Californian" followed.

It was at this time in the history of the town that Alcalde Bartlett took official steps to change the name Yerba Buena to San Francisco. This was done to honor St. Francis, the founder of the Franciscan Order, and to avoid confusion and mistakes in public documents, as Benicia bore the name Francisco.

No hotel of any note was built until 1846; this was a one-story adobe house with a veranda facing Kearny street, called the "City Hotel." After the gold discovery it was used as a gambling resort, and later the house was divided into apartments used for drink-rooms, offices, and barber shops. Many restaurants and lodging-houses were put up in 1849, the "St. Francis" being an interesting structure made of small houses intended for cottages. These were placed together, forming a most inflammable structure of four stories. It did not resemble the St. Francis of today, but served as a resort for the elite of 1849. Strange to say, it escaped all the great fires before 1853,



MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, IN JUNE, 1854.



when it was partially destroyed. The first substantial hotel was the "Union," a four-story brick. Following, in order, were the "Jones," "Oriental," "Tehama House" and "International."

For the first ten years the growth of San Francisco was slow; not until after the discovery of gold at Coloma by James W. Marshall, in 1848, did the town begin to flourish. Cities are like people, they become depressed and then react, and so it was with San Francisco—a reaction took place, and life became a race-course. People became creatures of environment, and progress took a headlong gallop, under whip, spur and halloo. The situation was so full of variety, immigrants caught their breath; there was so much diversity it was like the menu of a great hotel—every age, grade, habit or taste could be provided for, and scenes and amusements were cosmopolitan and kaleidoscopic.

The streets presented a free show, to be enjoyed simply by keeping eyes and ears open. On them, wading in the mud, or deftly balancing on planks and rubbish, could be found that curious mingling of faces from every quarter of the globe. Shop windows were miniature entertainments—the very people were amusing and one view would take in comedy, tragedy or melodrama. In fact, the age itself was dramatic, having all the glow and color of the stage. It has been said that "the street is the finest theater in the world," and this was as true of the hurly-burly, "heaven-earth-and-hell-daring" street scenes of San Francisco in 1849 as it is of the present. To the hurrying, preoccupied immigrant, sights and sounds were trite, but to those with no particular end in view there was endless variety of amusement; but—those actors and audiences of 1849 have floated off into mere memories.

After the gold discovery, the brig "Eagle," from Canton, arrived at San Francisco, bringing the first Chinese to the State; there were two men and one woman. During 1849, three hundred came. From the first of January until the last of June of the same year, 10,000 people landed in San Francisco, and the number for the whole year reached 40,000. Of the former number, only 200 were females. The town was in a deplorable condition—houses (mere shanties and tents), stores, hotels, etc., being built in the cheapest manner possible. Streets were mud holes, and traffic was difficult. Pedestrians and teamsters were ever on the alert, lest they fall into the bottomless sloughs; it taxed the ingenuity of the former to walk in the loose, deep sand and they would often sink ankle deep at every step. There were not even planks to walk upon. Navigators took soundings of mud and water with an ordinary pair of boots, and many times the unlucky man found he had sunk far below the sand into the sticky clay. Before he could extricate himself, he would plunge headlong into the mire, giving vent to his ire by calling down maledictions on the dirty streets, much to the amusement of the lookers-on, whose hoarse guffaws only served to rile his temper more.

#### First Fire in 1849.

In January, 1850, the post office was located on the corner of Clay and Pike streets. A path had been made across Clay street and two vacant lots facing it. On either side the path were deep mud holes. It was "steamer day," and hundreds of people were standing in line, so that each could be served without confusion at the seven-inch square window of the office. The greater part of the crowd was watching a darkey who was carrying the dressed carcass of a deer to some hotel to sell it, and who labored rather unsteadily under his load of meat and drink. Suddenly he wavered, lost his balance, and



MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, IN JUNE, 1865.

fell into the mudhole. He struggled to get out—lost one boot, then the other. The air resounded with shouts and laughter from the crowds at the post office. A kind-hearted chap, somewhat boozed with beer, remonstrated with the crowd, and proceeded to the darkey's assistance. He jerked him by the coat collar with such force that he lost his own balance, falling in with the darkey and deer. After floundering about for some time they were helped out,—the darkey resembling a man of no color, the white man looking like a darkey, and the deer like the carcass of a man of all colors.

With the progression of events the streets improved. Hills were leveled, the debris being used to fill hollows and holes, and piles were driven into the water-soaked sand and heavily planked. This required a half-million dollars. As the growth of the town was into the bay, even houses were built on piles, and some of them were almost half a mile beyond the original high-water mark. Thus it was that ships at times occupied positions completely out of their element—they had been hauled up and built in.

The first fire in San Francisco, which destroyed property valued at over half a million dollars, originated in Dennison's Exchange and occurred December 24, 1849. Between that time and 1851 there were three more conflagrations, which swept away over two-thirds of the town, converting it into a heap of ashes. But Phoenix-like it rose again and again, its growth unchecked and its prosperity unimpaired. Six successive fires wiped out most of the landmarks of Yerba Buena. Among them were the old City Hall, the first hotel in San Francisco built in 1846, the old adobe Custom House used as a guard-house, military office, and an American Custom House, and Sam Brannan's

house in which were exhibited the first specimens of gold from the placers. Those not destroyed by fire were razed for the progression and improvement of the city.

Between 1849 and 1851, Colonel H. G. Baker surveyed the town and made a prediction that in time it would become a city reaching from the bay to the ocean. It was he who suggested a graded high way from the bay to the sea coast; this was Market street.

The nomenclature of San Francisco's streets bears a special significance—the greater number of them being named after important and distinguished persons; others are named after the states of the Union, and still others after names of the counties of the State. Tehama and Natoma are of Indian origin. Spear was named after the first "oldest inhabitant" who died in San Francisco, and Battery street derived its name from a battery of guns from the Presidio established at, or near, the foot of Vallejo street; this was called Fort Montgomery.

#### Many Newspapers Appeared in 1850.

Mrs. C. V. Gillespie organized the first Sunday-school on the Pacific Coast in 1848, and the same year a Presbyterian minister held services in the school-house at a salary of \$2500 per year.

Like all frontier towns, San Francisco had the indispensable saloons and gambling resorts; and besides these, bars and liquors were kept in the back rooms of hotels and public houses. But as regards this, conditions are the same in this, the twentieth century. Gambling games of various sorts were attended by womanhood disreputable and clothed in painted shame. Portsmouth Square was covered with resorts of this kind. Every class of people participated in the amusement—even clergymen unblushingly staked their earnings. The germ of infection filled the air. Sixty thousand dollars was the rental paid by gamblers for the second story of the Parker House on Kearny street. A saloon called the "El Dorado" rented for \$40,000, the Miner's Bank brought \$75,000, and the United States Hotel paid \$36,000 rental per year.

Central wharf was completed in 1849; in 1850 it was extended two thousand feet more into the bay, and had cost \$180,000. Following this, eleven others were built, the cost aggregating nearly a million dollars. Most of them belonged to private individuals, and all were converted into streets as the bay was filled in to a depth where vessels could land with safety. From Montgomery at the intersection of Jackson street and midway of its first block to the Ferry building has been filled; this area extended beyond Bush street on the east. The cost and energy consumed in the gigantic undertaking showed the confidence of the people in a city's future.

During 1850, many newspapers made their appearance, among them the "Alta California," "Journal of Commerce," "Pacific News," "San Francisco Daily Herald," "Evening Picayune," "Courier," "Balance," and "Placer Times." By the end of 1854 most of the nationalities of the city had their own papers. The Chinese were not the least enterprising; their first paper was a sheet of four pages called "The Gold Hills News" (Gold Hills meaning San Francisco in their language). Besides the English and Chinese papers there were French, German and Spanish periodicals. The life of some of them was short.

Other events were the organization of "The Society of California Pioneers" and the commemoration of the death of President Taylor. The first directory was printed, containing thirty-six pages and 2500 names. A formidable project was carried out

(Continued on Page 46, Column 3.)



MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, IN MARCH, 1915.



# STATE DIVISION MOVEMENTS

(Wherein is Presented by JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS, San Francisco, Their History.)



**PORADIC MOVEMENTS FOR THE** division of California are no new thing in the State's history.

Never have such movements been founded on patriotism, but always have they been founded upon some selfish interest of property or politics.

Such movements, in the first decade of the State's history, were sincere, and were a part of the sectionalism of the time; that is, more particularly an attempt on the part of the large Spanish landowners and their adherents over a sparsely-settled area to protect what they considered their property rights against the interests of the large floating landless population of the North.

In the beginning, these questions of the equality of taxation were the result of a genuine fear arising out of the tremendous movements of population in the North.

In later years the question of equality of taxation was made a pretext in behalf of men possessed with an obsession to become United States Senators and other multiplied officials of the proposed new state.

The latest movement does not appear to have even the decency of vaulting political ambition back of it, but is a brutal attempt, promoted in San Francisco, to accomplish by indirection what it was not able to accomplish directly.

## First Movement.

The first mention of State division was in the Constitutional Convention of 1849 itself. Mr. Carrillo, a native Californian from the Santa Barbara district, said, as reported in "Browne's Debates of the Convention," "That he represented one of the most respectable communities in California, and he did not believe it to be to the interest of his constituents that a state government should be formed. At the same time, as a great majority of the convention appeared to be in favor of a state government, he proposed that the country should be divided by running a line east and west from San Luis Obispo, so that all north of that line might have a state government, and all south thereof a territorial government." The Southern landholders were heated by a vote of 28 to 8. They did not leave the convention, however, but remained and took part in its deliberations to the end.

The next movement was a protest to Congress formulated by a large meeting held March 3, 1850, in Los Angeles, on the plaza at the corner of the house of Don Ignacio del Valle. The petition was against the admission of California with its proposed boundaries, and asked that the southern part of the State be left a territory. It was generally signed in the vicinity and was forwarded to other coast cities like San Luis Obispo, San Diego and Santa Barbara, and thereafter forwarded to Congress.

When the scene of the convention was transferred to Washington, D. C., however, the whole character of the controversy changed. In California, up to then, the controversy, such as it was, had been a clean-cut contest between the land-holding interests of the sparsely-settled South as against the non-landholding interests of the thickly settling North. In Congress, however, the contest, no matter what the pretext, became a fight between the pro-slavery and anti-slavery contenders. President Taylor submitted California's proposed constitution to Congress February 13, 1850. Knowing of the objections of the slave-holding element to the free constitution of the State, and of the consequent suggestion that it might be admitted as far south as 36° 30', north latitude, the California delegation prepared a memorial, which was presented to Congress by Senator Douglas of Illinois on March 13.

This historical memorial, after reciting the early history of California, and telling of its gradual development, of its Mexican population, its cession to the United States, the discovery of gold and the consequent phenomenal immigration, the heart-breaking waiting on Congress for a territorial government, and the determination of the people to have some form of civil government instead of a military government unable to give protection, went on to say:

California Admitted to Union Undivided.

"Much misapprehension appears to have obtained in the Atlantic states relative to the question of slavery in California. The undersigned have no hesitation in saying that the provision in the constitution excluding that institution meets



JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS,  
Grand First Vice-president, N.S.G.W., Who April 22nd,  
Will Become Grand President of the Order.

with the almost unanimous approval of that people. \* \* \* There is no doubt, moreover, that two-fifths of those who voted in favor of the constitution were recent emigrants from slave-holding states. \* \* \* The question of the boundary called out the most vehement and angry debate which was witnessed during the sitting of the convention. The project of fixing the southern boundary of the State on the parallel of 36° 30', was never entertained by that body."

"The debate on the admission of California," says William Henry Ellison, in his splendid monograph, "lasted all summer. During its progress, various efforts were made to provide for a division before consent for admission would be given. On August 1, Senator Foote offered an amendment to an amendment which had been proposed by Senator Douglas concerning public lands. Foote suggested that a division of California should be made by a line running along the parallel of 35° 30', the southern part, thus cut off, to become the territory of Colorado. The amendment was lost by a vote of 23 ayes to 33 noes.

"On August 6, Senator Turney offered an amendment which provided that whenever the inhabitants of California, in convention assembled, should establish as a southern boundary a line not farther south than the parallel of 36° 30', the state of California might be admitted into the Union, on the proclamation of the President. This amendment also provided for the extension of the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific Ocean. The Senate rejected this amendment by a vote of 24 ayes to 32 noes.

"Then Foote proposed an additional section. This provided that, as soon as practicable after the passage of the act admitting it as a state, California should ascertain, by vote, the feelings of its people on the question of so modifying the boundaries of the State as to make the line of 36° 30', or some other line fixed by them, its southern boundary. It further provided that, when the people should declare for such modification of boundaries by a majority vote, the portion cast off should at once become the territory of Colorado. On August 10, Senator Turney made another futile attempt to restrict the State to the portion falling above the line of 36° 30'. \* \* \* But none of the proposals looking to division carried, and the bill admitting the state with boundaries as proposed in its constitution passed the Senate on August 13, the vote being 34 ayes and 18 noes.

"On September 7, the bill from the Senate came up in the House, where its passage was strenuously resisted. Strong opposition was shown to the admission of that part of California south of the Missouri Compromise line. On this, the last day of the bill's consideration, Thompson of Mississippi, who earlier in the session had spoken in favor of limiting the boundaries of the state line on the south

to the parallel of 36° 30', made a final speech of opposition to admission with the proposed boundaries. \* \* \* But the bill, after several dilatory motions and votes, passed the House by a vote of 156 yeas to 56 nays. It was signed by the President, September 9."

Thus California triumphantly came into the Union, full-grown and without territorial childhood, and without losing an inch of her soil. That was the battle royal. All other agitations for state division, in comparison with it, sink into insignificance. The agitation and convention of 1851, and the question before the Legislatures of 1852, 1853, 1855, and 1858, were simply an animated recrudescence of the original fight in the State at the time of the Constitutional Convention, and always disclaimed the motive hack of the Congressional fight.

## South Votes for Division.

These movements culminated, however, in 1859, when, on February 5, Don Andreas Pico introduced resolutions in the California Assembly proposing to leave out of California and organize as the territory of Colorado, with the consent of the Congress of the United States, all that part of the State then comprised in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardino, including the islands lying opposite the adjacent coast. Provision was made for adjustment with California, and the Congress of the United States was asked to give immediate organization.

The secession movement in the East was germinating, and the Lecomptonites in California sided with the Southern landholders of California. This act passed the Assembly, March 25, by a vote of 33 ayes to 25 noes, passed the Senate, April 14, by a vote of 15 ayes and 12 noes, and was approved by the Governor, April 19. At the election, in the territory sought to be segregated 2457 votes were cast for, and 828 against, the scheme. On January 11, 1860, the Legislature in joint session elected the Governor, Milton S. Latham, United States Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death, at the hands of Terry, in a duel, of the lamented anti-secessionist, David C. Broderick.

Latham, the following day, as Senator-elect, transmitted to the President a certified copy of the act, a statement of the vote thereon, and a message to the President reviewing the action of the Legislature, and contending that the act was valid, though it had never been submitted to the people of the whole State, and sent a communication to the Legislature apprising it of what he had done. His communication, as well as a resolution against its approval introduced by Assemblyman Rogers of San Francisco, on January 14, was referred in the Assembly to the Committee on General Relations.

Action was rushed. A majority report favoring the act, and a minority report opposing it, were made on January 26. On March 1 the majority report prevailed in the Assembly, by a vote of 37 ayes to 26 noes. A Senate committee thereupon reported a bill providing for the segregation of the Southern counties in accordance with their vote, but no further action was ever taken thereon.

Then came the firing upon Sumpter and the cataclysm of civil war. In that struggle, California found herself. The Southern portion of the State afterwards received a tremendous immigration. Irrigation transformed Southern California. She became strong and populous, and unafraid. The traditions of a great, powerful, unified Commonwealth had crept around her heart-strings as well as those of the North.

Pride in the achievements of our forebears belonged to the whole State, and grew deep, in proportion to our knowledge of the State's history. The splendid strides of the State in behalf of civic progress and industrial justice have bred a new consciousness of solidarity.

Political selfishness and business chicane have tried, and may at times be able, to promote a temporary local irritation, but never, it is believed, will they succeed in robbing the State's children of their heritage: California, now and forever, one and indivisible.

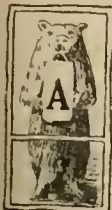
## OLD NATIVE VISITS FAIR.

San Francisco—Among the visitors to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, March 9, Napa County day, was John Tyler Grigshy, one of the oldest natives of the State. He was born in Sonoma County in 1845.



# LIVELY TIMES IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Compiled by THOMAS R. JONES, Sacramento.)



APRIL, 1865, WAS AN EPOCHAL month of historical happenings to the Nation, and California was thrilled, through the exciting incidents, in a manner never before, or since, experienced.

The great battles fought around Petersburg, disastrous to the Confederate army, made the evacuation of Richmond necessary.

On April 3rd, came the news, by overland telegraph, that Richmond had been burned and evacuated by the Confederates and occupied by the Federals. The Union people of this State went wild with joy, and the news, coming on a Monday morning, resulted in the balance of the week being devoted to salute-firing, processions, orations, illuminations and fireworks displays in all the cities and towns.

On April 9th, came the news of the surrender of General Lee to General Grant, at Appomattox, and the great Civil War was practically over. The effect of this event was to intoxicate the Union people with joyful exuberation, for, it is stated, every Union man of bibulous habits went on a spree to celebrate the occasion.

Twenty-five hundred firemen, with their machines, prepared a torchlight procession in San Francisco. Military companies and civic societies paraded; every American flag in the State was hung to the breeze; Chico and many other towns fired salutes of 500 guns, and gunpowder was exploded on a prodigious scale by the United States Government from the cannon in the forts about San Francisco Bay.

## President Lincoln Assassinated.

The glorification kept up all the next week, for each day brought news confirming, by every act that took place, the end of the Rebellion and that peace was in sight. Then came the greatest shock the Nation has ever experienced. On the morning of Saturday, April 15th, was wired the electric flash that President Lincoln had been assassinated.

As the people crowded about the telegraph and daily newspaper offices and heard the news confirmed, and as the details of the distressing events at Washington of the evening before were published, they were first awe-struck with grief and then frenzied with anger.

A mob seemed to involuntarily gather in San Francisco and moved as one man to the destruction of the newspapers that had been in sympathy with the South and opposed to President Lincoln's policies. In a short time the furniture and type of the "Press," the "Franco-Americaine," the "Occidental," the "News-Letter" and the "Monitor" offices were piled in the street, then burned and melted.

The police department was unable to cope with the mob, and it was necessary for General McDowell, with troops from the Presidio and Fort Alcatraz, to take possession of affairs in the city and preserve order. Citizens known to have been in sympathy with the South were visited at their homes by crowds of excited Union men and compelled to express their regret of the death of President Lincoln.

## Many Victims of Salute-firing.

Excited individuals, armed, went on shooting expeditions against other citizens who were reported as having exulted over the death of the President, and about fifty citizens, living in different counties of the State, were arrested during the next fortnight by military authorities, on treason charges committed through making expressions of exultation over the President's assassination. They were taken to Fort Alcatraz.

The obsequies of the dead President were observed in an appropriate manner in all the cities and larger towns of the State on April 19th. Business affairs, which had been seriously upset by the exciting events of the month, gradually resumed their normal trend, and by the end of the month the heated blood had cooled off.

Nearly every victory celebrated by the Union men in this State during the war, by firing a salute, had its premature-explosion victim, but this, at the close of the war, had more. It was probably due to the firing of salutes of 500 guns, an excessive number, on account of the great importance of the events.

At Crescent City, on April 8th, Charles Dinglee was instantly killed and Alexander Robinson dangerously injured by a premature discharge of the cannon they were firing.

At Pine Grove, Amador County, on April 11th, Samuel F. Bradshaw had his hand blown off by the explosion of a can of powder he was priming with.

Sigmon Greiner, at Shasta, on April 10th, while

firing a 500-gun salute, was blown up and seriously injured.

In San Francisco, Joseph Adams, a city official, while rowing on the bay, was struck by the wad from a cannon fired on board the vessel "Saginaw," knocked unconscious, and nearly killed.

At Fort Alcatraz, Frank Williams, a volunteer who enlisted at Marysville, was instantly killed by the premature discharge of a cannon he was assisting to fire.

## Violent Financial Disturbances.

There were but three rainy days in this month, so that the theory that a bombardment produces rain was not borne out. There was enough powder exploded and cannon roaring during the first two weeks of the month to equal that fired in the heaviest of battles, but only a little more than an inch of rain fell, and that at a time it could not be attributed to the salute firing all over the State.

There was a heavy frost in the Bay counties on April 1st that played havoc with garden truck. One grower was reported to have lost eighty acres of tomatoes and forty acres of potatoes, while many others were in nearly as bad a fix.

The sequence of victories won by the Federal armies; the assassination of President Lincoln, and the uncertainties of the political policy of the future of those in power at Washington, caused violent disturbances in financial affairs in San Francisco. Greenbacks, selling at 62 cents on the dollar on the first of the month, rose rapidly to 72 cents when Lee surrendered, then dropped to 66 cents when President Lincoln died, to finally advance to 72 cents when the political horizon began to clear.

This was an advance of 22 cents in about sixty days, and caught a great many importers who had bought goods in the East at currency values of about 45 cents without the currency to pay unless bought at the now-advanced price. There was consequently a violent fluctuation in the prices of commodities arriving and to arrive, by vessel, from the East.

Three ships loaded with barley from Chili arrived in one week during the month and the cargoes were all bought by one grain speculator, who cornered the market and controlled the price of that grain for the next three months, making a fortune from his venture.

## A John Brown Cottage.

The residence of James Peach, in San Andreas, on April 7th was struck by lightning and burned.

The Catholic church and priest's residence at Placerville were burned on April 4th.

Barton Ravine, in Nevada County, had Ryan's and Odger's hotels burn on April 25th, with a loss of \$10,000.

John Brown's widow and three daughters, Annie, Sarah and Ellen, had migrated to California, and settled in Red Bluff. A number of prominent Union men, in memory of the man whose "Soul goes marching on," started a subscription fund on a \$1-per-name plan to build a "John Brown's Cottage" for the family at Red Bluff. Committees in San Francisco, Sacramento and other towns were selected and the dollars were rapidly rolling in for the cottage.

General John Bidwell, at Chico, was reported to have a 1000-acre wheat field nearly ready to harvest. It was estimated to yield sixty bushels to the acre which, at ruling prices, would make a profit of \$100 an acre.

The Central Pacific Railroad now had a force of 1800 men employed constructing the road between Newcastle and Clipper Gap, Placer County. Newcastle was now a booming town, through being the temporary terminus of the road. An average of twenty freight teams, of four to twelve animals each, were loading freight there daily for the towns in the adjacent counties and the state of Nevada.

A vein of asbestos, six inches wide, was cut in an excavation being made on the line of the Central Pacific a few miles east of Auburn. The demand for this article in the manufacture of fireproof clothing and other similar articles was expected to make the find a valuable one.

## Highwaymen Active.

Deputy Sheriffs J. B. Hume and J. D. Van Eaton of El Dorado County had a gunfight with two cattle thieves, named Jackson and Hawkins, near Clarksville, on April 25th. Hume shot Jackson through the hip and Hawkins' horse was killed under him, so both men, with nineteen stolen cattle, were captured.

A gang of robbers, preying on Chinese mining camps and solitary travelers on the Placer County highways, were chased by a posse of Newcastle citizens on April 10th. They were surprised in their

rendezvous and in a gun fight, two of the robbers were wounded. All escaped but one of the wounded, and he was taken to Auburn jail in triumph by the posse.

A peddler named Jenkins, while driving his out fit near El Dorado, Calaveras County, on April 5th, was stopped by a highwayman who demanded his money. Jenkins, putting his hand in his pocket as if to comply, pulled out a revolver and fired twice at the robber, and then whipped up his team to escape. The robber fired twice at the peddler, hitting him in the neck and back and causing him to fall from the wagon into the road, where he was found by a traveler soon afterward. Jenkins saved \$107 he had in his purse, but was expected to die from his wounds.

On April 4th the stage from Mokelumne Hill to Sacramento upset near the Half Way House between Jackson and Sutter Creek. Colonel W. L. Dudley had an arm broken and Judge S. W. Brockway was seriously injured by concussion of the spine. Both were prominent attorneys of Calaveras County with state-wide reputations.

## Boy Meets Terrible Death.

At Washington, Nevada County, on April 1st, Bridget Lyon and a girl companion named Goode now, both in their teens and attractive, while crossing the river near the town on a log bridge in some unknown way fell off into the river and were drowned. It is supposed one of the girls lost her balance and in trying to save her the other also fell in.

Wm. H. Lovell, a lad of fifteen, on April 23rd, at Sacramento, was leading a horse to be staked out to pasture on a vacant lot at Twenty-third and H streets. In some unaccountable way, he became entangled in the rope, when the horse took fright and ran away. The unfortunate boy was dragged for a distance of over twenty blocks through the streets of Sacramento and finally picked up dead on the corner of Eleventh and K streets.

A peculiar fatality to a twelve-mule team, driven by A. Blossom, occurred on April 24th. He left Salt Spring Valley, Calaveras County, for Stockton, with a load of copper ore, and drove to a point near the Fourteen-mile House, when seven of his mules dropped dead in the road. Five more died within the next twelve hours. They were valued at \$250 each, and the cause of their death was baffling the knowledge of the veterinary investigating it.

The first saddle train from Chico to Idaho, via Susanville, left Chico on April 3rd in command of Captain Pierce, an old pioneer of the mountains of the Pacific Coast. Passengers riding on the hurricane deck of a mule paid a fare of \$66. This included the use of a roll of blankets to sleep under and the carrying of a supply of provisions. There were forty passengers in the first saddle train.

## Big Gold Yields Continue.

A rich quartz ledge was reported found on Squirrel Creek, a few miles from Grass Valley. Magnificent specimens of gold-bearing quartz were being picked out of a ledge ten inches wide. More than half of each piece was composed of gold.

Ryan and Williams, mining on Scott River, Siskiyou County, struck a pocket and took out \$4000 in nuggets in two hours.

The American Hydraulic Company, at Morristown, Sierra County, cleaned up \$9000 from a six-day run.

The American Hill Quartz Company, in Sierra County, had a \$1500 yield for this month.

Matt Parr, working on a quartz lead on Grizzly Hill, Nevada County, struck a vein that was yielding rock worth \$20 a pound.

The Sorocco mine at Volcano, Calaveras County, cleaned up \$9000 from a thirteen-day run.

The Bear Valley ditch, twenty-four miles long and costing \$80,000, brought a new supply of water, by its completion, to the Dutch Flat hydraulic mines, and insured the complete destruction of the auriferous hills of that locality.

The following unique advertisement for a job was published in a Sacramento paper:

## "WANTED."

"A young man about 45, in unflinching health, with an abundance of energy, industry, application and a fair business capacity is ambitious for any kind of work that is within his physical and mental capacity to perform. His habits are regular if not steady and having no female or gambling connection and not having been inside a church for six years, his moral character may be regarded as unexceptional. Not being able to comprehend what constitutes true patriotism now-a-days he has thoroughly ignored politics for the future and simply stands now for plenty of work and a damned good salary.—AN OLD RESIDENT."



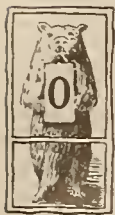
## THE MISSION ROSE

(Second Installment of PHIL FIGEL'S Sequel to "The Man Accurst.")

(Continued from March Number.)

## Chapter III.

## VIRGINIA SALAZAR.



UR NARRATIVE NOW SHIFTS TO Mexico's sunny province of Alta California, some thirty years after the events recorded in the last chapter. The beautiful shipwrecked child whose identity had never been discovered had been adopted by Don Camillo Salazar, a adoptee. He already had a large family of his own and had, in addition, Ricardo Mendez, the wayward son of his sister in Mexico, living with him.

The child, now grown to womanhood, was surrounded by the many luxuries enjoyed, even at the old missions, by the upper classes. She was named Virginia Salazar.

Good Padre Ramon, devoted soul, still robust in health and lank as of yore, but whose hair had become snow white, was ever her counselor and friend. Yearly, on St. Joseph's day, when the ocean was calm, the old priest rowed the girl out to sea and they strewed flowers on the waters where the ghouls had thrown the poor body of The Man Accurst. It was on St. Joseph's day that the man had found God and on that day the deep closed on his broken form.

When Virginia had reached the age of eighteen she already had many suitors. Gay señors wooed her and even the Mission Indians almost worshipped her, and she was called "The Mission Rose." At first, she was flattered by the attentions of Ricardo Mendez, her foster father's nephew, and coquetishly listened to his ardent love-making,—until Juan de Mora, overseer of the Rancho Las Palomas, came into her life. The other gallants, noting all, reluctantly withdrew and contented themselves by admiring the beauty from a distance.

Disliking the restraint imposed upon him by the Salazars, Ricardo Mendez, in time, took up his abode at another part of the Mission. For days at a time, on some secret errand, he would absent himself from the little colony. He declared that he journeyed only on business concerning a Spanish grant of land. It was whispered, however, by returned travelers, that he had been seen in company with a woman at Mission Santa Barbara, or gambling there. Rumor said that he had a serious love affair at that place. Be that as it may, it was with much gnawing at his heart-strings and worry of mind, that he was often forced to leave Virginia with Juan de Mora, his only serious rival.

Both lovers, it must be chronicled, were wild fellows, given to excess and gambling. Ricardo's prodigal ways were inherited, for his father had squandered his own patrimony before him and his mother was extravagant to a high degree. With Juan de Mora, it was different. His family, though passing rich, was prudent and godly, and he had been brought up well. Perhaps the environment of the Mission or his hoon companions had much to do with his rash tendencies. He carried himself proudly and was proud, too, of his ancestry and of all his people who lived far away, in the silver city of Guadalajara. He was of the fair type of Spaniard in contrast with the dark Ricardo. His face was frank and handsome and his eyes shone kindly and in him he had the making of a good man. He was regular in his devotions but Ricardo was remiss in his religious duties and was wont to scoff at things most holy. And so the former became the prime favorite of Padre Ramon.

Play days and feast days passed in rapid succession—sport and furious frolic. One bright May day an eventful fiesta was held. There was a rodeo, horse racing and a hull fight. Gorgeously attired vaqueros rode crazed hulls and wild mustangs, mastering them. Of course followed the graceful Spanish dances and rustic games. Virginia and other helles, radiant in their silk and satin clothes and having the usual black lace shawls or mantillas, some fine as spider's webs, were seated at vantage points. De Mora was his lady's favored escort. Mendez had been too late. He nonchalantly snapped his fingers at the girl's excuse, and in no very good humor bided himself to a cock-fight, a delectable sport of which he was passionately fond, and in witnessing the combats of the bleeding birds he forgot Virginia, for the time. After losing, as usual, most of his wagers, he again nonchalantly snapped his fingers (a trick of his), mounted his fine horse and sat easily on the elaborately carved leather saddle. Then he galloped his steed up and down the plaza during a lull after two almost naked Indians had contested

in a running race. Clamping his cruel bit, the horse cantered, danced and pirouetted, as the rider dug the immense silver spurs in the wet flanks of the animal; and Mendez knew that he was hebelled by all the gay Mission.

He saw Virginia,—and Juan. In devilment, he threw a rose straight at the girl. As she stooped to reach the flower so accurately aimed, Juan de Mora, at her side, ruthlessly crushed it under foot. Noting the annoyance on his sweetheart's face and the reproving look in her large brown eyes, he picked up the broken petals and carelessly,—perhaps unthinkingly,—let them flutter to the lady's lap. The horseman saw the act and an oath came from his lips. He snapped his fingers in bravado once again. Virginia's fan fluttered furiously in her small white hands.

"You are a very, very jealous man, Señor Juan de Mora," she murmured, "to vent your spite on poor, sweet flowers. O! fie,—shame, shame! For this now I will punish you." With that she left him.

Ahased and contrite, De Mora followed, but the offended girl turned on him, stamped her pretty foot, covered her ears so she could not hear his words and quickly left him. All this was in view of the gathering. Old women began to gossip, the young women to giggle. "But a lover's quarrel," said one, "which will soon blow over."

As Virginia reached the plaza, Mendez quickly got off his horse and gave her a courtly bow. He loosed his hand from the bridle and giving the pawing animal a quick blow, it dashed away riderless to the corral.

"Just to humble my cavalier, Señor de Mora," said the girl to herself. "I will not have him near me or even speak to him for a month,—no,—no, that is far too long,—a full week would be as well."

"You see!" cried Mendez exultantly, "Virginia mine; he shows in his true colors. Were you and he wed,—piff!—he would trample you and cast you away as he did my rose. Come, walk with me. On the morrow I go away. I have much to tell you."

"He was a very naughty man," she told him, but her voice quavered. She could not resist turning to look towards her lover. He called to her but she tossed her head and took the proffered arm of Mendez. She did not see the latter sneering at his rival, neither saw she Juan's discomfited look, as he stood mouth agape in wonder. The young woman scarce listened to the honeyed words of her new companion. Her thoughts continued thuswise: "Yes,—dear Juan was disagreeable this happy afternoon. For five whole days I must avoid him,—five!—no; perhaps for four days will punish him enough, poor boy."

The two strolled along, passing the Padre's garden where once The Man Accurst had lingered in his little heaven and retreat. Still the woman meditated. "In three days,—no, two,—when I see Juan, what an upbraiding I'll give him, surely."

The ill-kept garden, all the more beautiful for its riotous growth, its wild roses, the other wild flowers and the tangled grape-vines entwining a rude latticed bower. Mendez reached over the low white wall and picked some roses which he handed seforita.

"Tomorrow I go further than usual," he said.

She sighed and mused, "In the morning when Juan comes with his regrets to me, he shall get his chiding. Why wait three days or e'en the two? Would he better still, that I go to him this very hour."

"Ah!—I return soon," the man added reassuringly, for he heard the sigh.

"You tell me you are again to leave us?" she asked absently.

"Yes, to Mexico on great business," he replied.

"It is very far," she said, in deep thought.

"Yes, dear one,—and I must have a last word with you, and a promise." He noted her agitation. Perhaps it would be better to tell her the next day, the promise he would demand from her.

"On the morrow, I would have you meet me by the sun-dial yonder. Will you be there, Virginia?" he asked.

"Yes, and then to end it," she replied, thinking of her folly now. She wanted to run to Juan that very minute.

"Nay, 'tis not to end it," he cried with emphasis. He drew her close to him, his hot breath on her fair face, and ere she eluded him, he tried to kiss her, but his lips missed the sweet mark and only touched her dark, fine hair. With a nervous little laugh, she was gone.

## Chapter IV.

## THE LOVERS.

Virginia did not meet him by the sun-dial, for she had forgotten the tryst. With several chattering women she was on the white heath. The color was gone from her cheeks, for she had passed a miserable, sleepless night. Her oval face was almost as white as her wide lace collar or the delicate lace on her sleeves; still she was entrancing in a pale pink dress with ruffled skirts. Just a wee bit of her pale pink silk stockings showed above the trim little black slippers with their high red Spanish heels. She and all the ladies carried the ever-present fan. Their idle gossip ceased at the approach of Mendez. He was ill at ease and impatiently waited the end of the small talk now carried on. One by one the knowing ones wandered off, archly looking back, not noting Virginia's beseeching looks. When they were alone the man sat by the woman.

"You kept not your promise," he snapped.

"It is not yet the hour," she faltered, for now she remembered something about a meeting.

"The time is long past," in angry tones he declared.

"Then, señor, I did by chance forget," she admitted, much troubled.

"So!—then here must I tell you, at noon I go to the Presidio de Santa Barbara, whence a small craft sails for Vera Cruz," he said. "This I take if I arrive in time. Matters of urgent import to myself—and you, takes me away. Now, coquette, I must have a sacred promise from you and this time remember well,—are you listening?"

Her head was turned away and she seemed not to hear.

"Well; go on," she faintly murmured.

"Listen. You must now vow to be my wife," he told her.

"O! señor, that I cannot,—cannot," was her answer.

"Would you have me as an enemy or a friend?" he cried, grasping her wrist.

"Ah! you threaten. 'Tis not like a true man a'wooing," she said angrily.

"It matters not. Every man has a different way of courting," he said, "and I do love you more than does any other. When I return I'll have the wherewith,—gold, riches and facts to cause you to change your mind. Before I go, one other promise I exact from you. Will you swear not to give your hand to other till I come back again?"

"That I do promise," pondering on it, she said hesitatingly; "I can—promise that,—I think."

"Then good-hye," he said, and she let him kiss her hand.

"Good-hye," echoed she, "and a good journey to you."

He walked away and passing De Mora at the Mission, flashed at him a look of hatred, at which that gentleman shrugged his shoulders.

"Madman," Juan called after the scowling man. Mendez did not hear, but furiously snapped his fingers again and again. Then, on his prancing horse, he was off on his trip. The scowl was on his face, hate in his heart, but he consoled himself with the one weak ray of hope that the girl would keep her word. The very thought of her alone with de Mora made his hot blood boil.

To Juan, Virginia must straightway go. She would meet him by chance. She had not found him the previous day. He was busy at the rancho and it wasn't proper to go there alone. Finally, two days after Mendez had left, the now dejected girl saw Juan speaking with the Comandante. And he saw her at the same moment. So, making his excuse to the officer he threw away his cigarrito and with a joyous smile, started towards her. Now, on coming up to him, what did the contrary maiden do, but deliberately pass him, without so much as a glance his way, her pretty chin held high; and her heart was yearning for him. O! wondrous wiles of womankind.

"Virginia," he called.

Half turning, she gave him a sidelong glance.

"Well, Señor?" she asked.

"Will you not give me one little word?" pleaded he.

"Your scolding would be severe, were you to hear me now," was the answer.

"Then, sweet Virginia, give me now my scolding," said he.

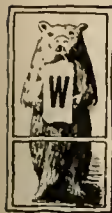
"Since you long so for my reproof, I,—hut nay, not here. Curious ones delight in listening to a quarrel," she retorted.

(Continued on Page 40, Column 3.)



# CALIFORNIA'S BUILDING AT SAN DIEGO

(Describing One of the Permanent Exhibits at the "Exposition Beautiful.")



WHEN CALIFORNIA SET OUT TO celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, there were required two expositions, instead of one, for outlets to the celebration.

When the sovereign State of California planned its own exhibit at the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, there were required six buildings for enthusiasm's vents. When California celebrates, it celebrates.

The California State Building is not devoted to a display of the State's resources. That valuable work is left to the individual groups of counties,—the Sacramento Valley and Mountain Counties taking space at the head of the Plaza de Panama, the San Joaquin Valley Association and the Kern and Tulare Buildings standing to east and west of the long esplanade connecting the Plaza de Panama and the Plaza de los Estados, and Alameda and Santa Clara Counties Building being at the entrance to the lower plateau where most of the state buildings are placed. The Southern Counties make an admirable showing near the east gate, this display including the building, the formal garden, the citrus orchard, and the model intensive farm.

Thus in the \$250,000 monolith erected by the State, fronting the Plaza de California, there is on display an exhibit of a scientific and artistic character. The structure itself, entirely of steel and concrete, is the dominating structure of the "Exposition Beautiful." From miles at sea, or off in the valleys and mountains of the interior, the tiled dome and balconied campanile can be seen towering over all else in the city of San Diego and the "Spanish City" of the exposition. It forms, with the Fine Arts Building and the great Puente Cabrillo, the most imposing entrance in exposition achievement.

Detailed examination of the California Building is as gratifying as the view from a distance. The frontispiece is the most ornate sculptural work on the grounds, and in addition to its artistic merit is of notable historic interest, suggesting, as it does, the high lights of early California history.

At the top is a statue of Fray Junipero Serra, who came to the Harbor of the Sun in 1769 and erected the Mission of San Diego de Alcalá. Here was the start of white civilization on the Pacific Coast of what is now the United States. At one side is a statue of Cabrillo, the discoverer, who came to that same harbor in 1542, but failed to establish a permanent settlement; and over him a bust of his patron, Carlos V. On the other side, beneath the bust of Philip III, is the statue of Viscaïno, who came in 1602—the second white leader to the land on the Pacific Coast before Champlain or Hudson or the Pilgrims reached the Atlantic Coast.

Below is a bust of Portola, the first governor of California, and another of Vancouver, the first British explorer. At the base are two more full-length statues, one of Fray de l'Ascension, the chronicler of the Viscaïno party, the other of Fray Jaime, the first white martyr of California.

With this auspicious start, examination of the interior discloses much more of vast interest, with that of greatest import the collection of monuments from the ancient cities of the red men in Central

and South America, buried for centuries, but uncovered by explorers for the Exposition, the Smithsonian Institution and the School of American Archaeology and brought to civilization for study in the hope that the ancient language may be deciphered. The display is made in a setting of striking harmony—modern art on ancient themes.

The vestibule contains an historic frieze, reproduced from Sallie James Farnham's work in the Pan-American Union Building at Washington; the subjects are the discovery of America by Columbus, the discovery of the Pacific by Balboa, the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, and Pizarro's conquest of Peru. Over the doorway is the date of the formal opening of the Exposition in Maya hiero-

glyphics. "The Great Turtle" lies at the left, representing a woman in the mouth of a mythical beast, much as the "Dragon" across the hall shows a bearded man in the same uncomfortable environment. On the monument of a male ruler is traceable the figure of the Death God. The Leaning Shaft is obviously the monument of a priest-ruler, and "The Queen" is obviously a woman ruler or priestess.

Of interest as great as it is puzzling is the rich collection of hieroglyphics, the key to which the scientist has not yet found. The explorers have performed a splendid service, but the work is not yet done, nor is there any likelihood that it will be done until the deciphering of the system is much further advanced than the early stage it has now attained.

In the east gallery are two paintings by Carlos Viera of the Maya cities of Copan, in Honduras, in Quirigua, Guatemala, the place from which the great monuments were taken. There is a frieze by Mrs. Jean Cook-Smith portraying the quarrying of stones for the monuments, the hauling to the city, the sculpturing, the building of the temple, and the serpent dance from the ritual. A smaller monument is of an animal head, from Quirigua, and an architectural model shows a restoration of the Temple of Sacrifice at Chichen Itza.

In the south gallery is a noteworthy exhibit of sixty-five vases excavated from Chiriqui, in Panama, and a sculptured shaft of a priest-ruler from Quirigua. On the wall is a bas-relief panel from the Temple of Inscriptions at Palenque, Mexico, and a wood-carving altarpiece from Tikal, in Guatemala. Here Viera has painted the ancient pyramid city of Tikal and the city of Palenque in Chispas, Mexico, and Mrs. Cook-Smith has wrought a frieze showing the Maya ceremonies of dedication and divination. There is also a symbolic panel, "The Spirit of the Past."

In the west gallery the frieze portrays the sacrificial procession of the virgins at Chichen Itza and the sacrifice at the well, the return of the oracle, the assemblage at the ceremonial hall game and the game itself. Viera's contributions are Chichen Itza, in Yucatan, and Uxmal, the city of Xius, also in Northern Yucatan. A model of the palace at the former city is on display, and nearby stands a monument bearing what is believed to be the great seal of Quirigua.

In the president's office and reception-room, in the west wing of the California Building, and in the pleasant quarters of the Woman's Board, occupying the second

floor and balconies extending over the Prado, are more artistic offerings of distinct merit. The location of these quarters in the building furnishes an added reason for its popularity, and the Plaza de California, which is enclosed by the State structure and the Fine Arts Building, is the scene of many social activities.

The permanency of the buildings and their exhibits is one of the most gratifying features of the display. Not only has San Diego presented to the world many of these art and science treasures, for the first time, but also they will remain there, even after the close of the exposition, the nucleus of a highly valuable museum, housed in a building of rare beauty.

Every Californian should plan to visit the "Exposition Beautiful" some time before its close, December 31st.



CALIFORNIA BUILDING FROM LOS JARDINES DEL EUCALYPTUS.

—Copyright, 1914, Panama-California Exposition.

glyphics. About the walls are reproductions from the ancient Maya city of Palenque, Mexico, two hieroglyphic tablets from the Temple of Inscriptions, altar pieces from the Temple of the Cross and the Temple of the Sun, and from the latter, two pier tablets, "The Magician" and "The Priest."

One enters the rotunda through the Plumed Serpent Portal from the Temple of Sacrifice at Chichen Itza, Yucatan. Before him, in the center of the vaulted hall, is a relief map of Central America, the home of the ancient Maya civilization, showing the principal cities of this mighty race, as dominant in the arts as the Incas were in engineering or the Aztecs in the arts of war.

About the hall are five great monuments, reproduced with such infinite care that not a hairline of the faint inscriptions has been lost, and even the coloring of the sandstone has been accurately



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## "BIG-CALIBER EDITORS" CALLED TO CENTER OF STAGE. HEAR THEM!

That the November vote on the "Redlight Abatement" law was the reason for the "spontaneous outburst of the people" for state-division, and that the REAL INTEREST behind the movement is the interest that thrives off the redlight traffic, is very evident to everyone who has given the question consideration.

The campaign mapped out by the state-divisionists was one of deceit. They hoped, by misrepresentation, to cause the people in the North to flock to their division army before the REAL INTEREST in command of the army would be disclosed. They were succeeding fairly well in their efforts until the March Grizzly Bear made its appearance and exposed to public view the REAL INTEREST that inaugurated the state-division movement.

Anyone, not blinded by petty sectional jealousy, could, had he followed closely the division movement from its inception, as has The Grizzly Bear, have recognized the REAL INTEREST'S identification-marks, for, unconsciously no doubt, they were allowed to appear in the spoken words of the state-divisionists' spellbinders and the printed words of the state-divisionists' times-piece.

But evidently the expose in the March Grizzly Bear caused consternation in the ranks of the REAL INTEREST, for no additional reason (?)—founded upon deliberate lies—has been advanced for hinging about state-division, no more "Daniels" or "prominent lawyers" have appeared in the spotlight, the press bureau has evidently ceased using its lying publicity matter, and the red ink of the official times-piece of the divisionists has turned to black—no doubt out of respect to the lost cause.

"Seeing the TRUTH" regarding this state-division movement, and now fully recognizing the REAL INTEREST behind the movement, the voters of the North appreciate the fact that an attempt was being made to use them as tools for digging the Redlight Traffic out of the grave in which The People placed it last November, and consequently, very few, outside those who profit directly or indirectly from the traffic, are signing the state-division petitions.

The official times-piece of the divisionists informs us, however,—in black ink, though,—that 12,500 signatures have been obtained. Had this information come from any other source, we might have given it some credence; but, granted it is true, we are of the opinion that 12,000 of them were obtained through deceit—before the REAL INTEREST was made known.

As we have from the outset of this state-division movement contended, the divisionists realized the impossibility of getting any appreciable number of signatures to the petition in the North unless they could, through deliberate lies about Southern antagonism to the North, make the Northerners believe the people of the South were their enemies—a "horde of Eastern settlers" who were trying to exterminate "us real Californians."

Then, had their plans been permitted to mature, they would call to the attention of the Southerners that the people of the North were their enemies, and, taking advantage of the state-division hope that has existed in the breasts of certain Southern politicians, might cause a great rush of signers in the South to their petition.

The record of the state-divisionists since the November election clearly indicates that they will stop at nothing to carry out their intention of getting the state-division question on the ballot. But the only way they can accomplish that object is through obtaining about 75,000 signatures to the state-division petition. And, after a careful survey of the situation, both North and South, we are glad to express the conviction that, unless the divisionists can find within the whole State 75,000 voters who are ignorant of the REAL INTEREST behind the movement or who are blinded by petty sectional jealousy to California's best interests,—the divisionists will be sorely disappointed.

We doubt if, even with the powerful "Redlight" illuminating the way, and the stop-at-nothing Prostitution Trust supplying the means, the state-divisionists can find 75,000 voters in California who will aid them, even to the extent of attaching their signatures to the state-division petitions, in their nefarious purpose.

Diligent inquiry on our part, both North and South,—even in San Francisco, where the divisionists have their headquarters and where, the state-division press says, everybody is for state-division,—has failed to find a single person who will admit having signed the state-division petition or even having seen it. Which leads us to believe that, if the petition is in circulation and being "numerously signed," it is being circulated in secluded quarters and being signed by a carefully-selected few.

On the part of the state-divisionists, the question of dismembering California has now reached the "open letter"—or what is generally looked upon as the get-from-under—stage. But, like the "reasons" for state-division previously advanced on their behalf, those "open letters" had better have been kept closed, for they have turned out to be boomerangs. Through sympathy, we hesitate to express our own opinion, but give the opinions of others, coming, as they do, from the very section that the state-divisionists are, we are told, laboring so unselfishly in behalf of:

The "Calaveras Prospect" of San Andreas, March 6th, has this to say regarding the first open-letter epistle, penned by Harry Hammond:

"If the advocates of state-division have no better reason to offer, than are suggested by this letter, then those who are opposing the project may well rest their case without offering any evidence, and call for a non-suit at the bar of public opinion. There is not a single argument in the letter, and IT IS THE WEAKEST AND SILLIEST PRODUCTION THAT WE EVER SAW IN PRINT."

The Turlock "Tribune" of March 10th has this to say regarding the second open-letter epistle, signed by Russell L. Dunn, the second Daniel who has pointed out how "us real Californians" can, without even consulting the Federal Government, cast out of the State the "horde of Eastern settlers" who dwell south of Tehachapi:

"The 'Tribune' recently received a communication from one Russell L. Dunn. The 'Tribune' declined to publish the communication for two reasons: First, it was accompanied by what amounted to a peremptory order; second, the communication itself was a long, tiresome, rambling stream of verbiage. \* \* \* Mr. Dunn is discreetly silent as to who his 'thousands' of state-division supporters are. The 'Tribune' renews its assertion that they represent pernicious interests—because pernicious interests alone are endangered by the votes of Southern California."

The state-divisionists' official times-piece does not take kindly to The Grizzly Bear pointing out the REAL INTEREST—the Prostitution Trust—behind the state-division movement, and says, "Reason and common sense are beginning to assert themselves, and the large-caliber editors are now occupying the center of the stage." Good suggestion! Let us hear from the large-caliber editors:

"We don't believe it is necessary for Governor Johnson to worry over the possibilities of state-division, and perhaps he is not worrying. THE PERSONS WHO ARE WALKING THE FLOOR ARE THE ONES WHO ARE PARTING WITH THEIR MONEY IN CAMPAIGNING FOR STATE-DIVISION."—San Francisco "Star," March 13.

"The Grizzly Bear, official organ of the Native Sons, published in Los Angeles, declares the real interest behind the abortive movement for state-division is the redlight business. Whether that be true or not, THE FACT REMAINS THAT THERE IS SCARCELY ANY LIFE IN THE SCHEME."—Sacramento "Bee," March 10.

"It is a waste of time to give the question any consideration at all."—Fresno "Mirror," March 13.

"It is doubtful if the proposed state-division scheme should be dignified even by discussion. \* \* \* Better still to go on about daily business, FORGETTING THAT THERE ARE ANY SUCH TRAITOROUS CITIZENS EXISTING IN CALIFORNIA, WHO DARE EVEN TO SUGGEST DIVIDING CALIFORNIA."—Fresno "Herald," March 11.

"THE CRANKS AND NOTORIETY HUNTERS WHO HAVE DECIDED TO DIVIDE THE STATE HAVE ENCOUNTERED AN IRRESISTIBLE OBSTACLE. \* \* \* The thing is dead, but nobody is willing to put up the expenses of its funeral."—Oakland "Tribune," March 14.

"Thanks to the real California spirit everywhere prevailing, THE DIVISIONISTS ARE EVEN NOW SEEKING SHELTER, FOR WELL THEY KNOW THEIR UNHOLY CAUSE IS DOOMED."—Stockton "Independent," March 12.

"(It state-division) will now go into seclusion UNTIL SOME BUSY-BODY AGAIN FINDS HIMSELF WITHOUT SOME OTHER CHANCE TO STIR UP STRIFE."—Madera "Tribune," March 9.

"To publish the statement that Northern or Central California is at outs with any portion of Southern Cali-

fornia because of the character of the latter's population, is almost incredible, and yet what is to be expected of the men who constitute the opposition to the 'Redlight Abatement' law! \* \* \* The 'Mercury-Herald' SINCERELY HOPES THAT NO SAN JOSEAN, MAN OR WOMAN, WILL PERMIT HIS OR HER NAME TO APPEAR ON THE PETITIONS CIRCULATED BY THESE VAMPIRES."—San Jose "Mercury," March 5.

"The Grizzly Bear declares that the purpose of the state-divisionists is to put outside the State boundaries the eight Southern counties, each one of which voted for the 'Redlight Abatement' law. It looks as though there might be something in this charge. \* \* \* THE PEOPLE WILL SINK THAT ISSUE IN THE BOTTOMLESS PIT."—Salinas "Journal," March 5.

"Manifestly, they (the state-divisionists) are a wholly disassociated class of disturbers without territorial identity, without political unity, without legitimate purpose. THEY ARE A TRAITOROUS ELEMENT OF DISCONTENTS, seeking personal advantage, and this alone, and the quicker they are done for, the better."—Oakland "Enquirer," March 11.

"This attitude (referring to the Northern state-division movement of the present) is of course even more misrepresentative of the attitude of Northern California than the other attitude (referring to former state-division movements in the South) was of Southern California. Both attitudes were disgraces to their sections. Both are repudiated by true Californians, everywhere. And each is repudiated by the false Californians of the other sections. SO IT IS UNANIMOUS. THE NOES HAVE IT."—Fresno "Republican," March 10.

"The idea of hisecting this glorious State, with its picturesque history, its glamour, its wonderful natural attributes of scenery, soil and climate, IS REPULSIVE TO EVERY LOYAL SON OR DAUGHTER, NATIVE OR ADOPTED."—Visalia "Delta," March 11.

"In a speech made at a banquet in Sacramento, Governor Johnson went on record squarely as being opposed to state-division. This is not at all surprising, for most people already knew how the Governor stood on the question. But it lends strength to the HOPE THAT THE FOOLISH TALK ABOUT STATE-DIVISION MAY NOW BE DROPPED ENTIRELY."—Merced "Sun," March 10.

These quotations are all from leading papers of the Northern part of the State, and reflect the true sentiment of the people of that section. If the red-ink state-division editor who hibernates at Byron had the "common sense" to "reason," it appears to us he would not have called these "big caliber editors" to occupy "the center of the stage."

But then, what can be expected from a person who will extract money from the pockets of people desirous of developing California, under the pretext of inducing Easterners to settle among them, and then, after he has gotten the money, deliberately advocate the throwing out of the State of those Easterners he had pretended to be interested in hinging into the State?

There is no good reason whatever why California should be divided, but every reason why it should be kept intact. But the state-divisionists, even with the great preponderance of opinion against them, are not going to be easily forced to desist from their agitation. The REAL INTEREST has too much at stake to be influenced by the detrimental effect its state-division crusade is baying upon the whole State.

But the people can crush out the movement. It should not be accorded the dignity of a bearing at the polls, where it is certain of defeat. Every voter of this State, who loves California, and who wants to see her push forward to greater achievements, should refuse to sign the state-division petition. That's the quickest and most effectual way of curbing the activities of those who would wreck the State to further their own selfish interests.

If they don't like California as she is, and be people as they are, they are at liberty to take up their residence in some other state. And a great majority of the people would not weep over their speedy departure.

The Sacramento papers complained bitterly at what they termed the "poor showing" made at the San Francisco Exposition in the Sacramento Valley exhibit of the California building.

The Placer County "Herald," published at Auburn, retaliated with the assertion that the trouble with Sacramento is, that she is a "bog," and is complaining because all the several parts of the exhibit were not labeled "Sacramento Valley—thereby implying that they came from Sacramento"—instead of being credited to the individual counties whence they came.

Isn't it wonderful how the several communities of the State do love one another! According to



# MOST EMPHATICALLY OPPOSED TO STATE DIVISION

(Views Forcibly Expressed by HIRAM W. JOHNSON, Sacramento, Governor of the State of California.)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.  
EXECUTIVE OFFICE.  
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.


March 3, 1915.

Clarence M. Hunt, Editor The Grizzly Bear,  
Los Angeles, California—My dear Mr. Hunt: I  
have just before me now your letter of March  
1st in which you ask me to write an article for  
your magazine upon "State Division."

I am heartily in accord with the views that  
you suggest, and MOST EMPHATICALLY OP-  
POSED TO ANY DIVISION OF THE STATE  
OF CALIFORNIA.

I shall comply with your request and within  
a few days will send you a brief article express-  
ing my views. Sincerely,

HIRAM W. JOHNSON.

O CONTEMPLATE DIVISION OF  
the State of California is a shock  
to our most cherished sentiments  
and intolerable to the pride that is  
so pronounced in all Californians.

The movement that has been  
launched gives me no concern what-  
ever, for I am convinced that in no  
measurable degree does it represent  
the attitude of the people. The idea  
is to them repugnant—so strong do  
affection and sentiment run amoug  
us all for our State.

California is not old in traditions, but they are  
of a charm and a richness unequalled by any other  
state in the Union. Their lack of age is more than  
compensated by the purity of idealism and the un-  
fettered urge of worthy aspiration that found room  
in the Western expanse. A wealth of beautiful  
and heroic figures was produced, all animated by  
the high purpose that stands out as a shining ob-  
ject lesson to all the generations. There is inter-  
woven in these traditions an appeal to the heart  
that grips the tenderest and most earnest feelings  
of our people throughout the length and breadth  
of the State.

In the sentiments that have come to cling about  
the name of California for all of us, there can be  
no dividing line between North and South or East  
and West. Every one of the fifty-eight counties  
has a place in them. The Northern part and the  
Southern part have, alike, the splendid traditions  
that have come down from our earliest history.

the teachings of the state-divisionists, Placer has  
good grounds upon which to base a campaign to  
throw Sacramento out of California.

It is a shame that the voters of San Francisco  
turned down the charter amendment providing for  
a fund with which to advertise that city. Here's  
an incident, which just recently happened, upon  
which we base our opinion:

An appeal was made at the California Develop-  
ment Board rooms in the Ferry Building for litera-  
ture pertaining to San Francisco. After a search,  
the clerk in charge presented a booklet bearing on  
the cover the inscription, "Compliments of the —  
drug company," and every other leaf in the book-  
let was devoted, exclusively, to an advertisement  
of that same concern.

Former State Senator Robert N. Bulla is the only  
person in Los Angeles who has told the press that  
state-division would be a good thing.

Perhaps it would, for him, but even then it's a  
long, long way to the United States Senate from  
California via the state-division route.

Now is the time, if the Order of Native Sons of  
the Golden West is to be a successful competitor in  
the fraternal world, to establish a club in at least  
every center of population, if not in every hamlet,  
town and city where a Subordinate Parlor exists.

Residents of Contra Costa County are of the  
opinion that if those opposed to the movement had  
raised the bid, the state-divisionists would not have  
had a times-piece. They are in a position to know.

The best monuments that can be erected to and  
by Native Sons of the Golden West throughout the  
State are Native Sons' Buildings. And they are  
springing up in many places.

The Spanish occupancy lends its charm in equal de-  
gree to both regions. The romance and spirit of  
the days of '49 can be confined to no section. The  
brilliant times that followed, with robust and im-  
aginative manhood creating a civilization almost  
new, have been shared by all.

To cut the State in halves would be to sunder  
these ties of common traditions. And if worthy  
traditions be a people's most prized possession, di-  
vision would be calamitous to those inspiring in-  
fluences that have erected so glorious a Common-  
wealth.



HIRAM W. JOHNSON  
Governor of California, Member Sunset Parlor,  
No. 26, N. S. G. W.

Two generations of our race have enjoyed the  
blessings of this favored land and what we see ac-  
complished today is testimony to the strength and  
worth of their character. They have been of the  
stuff that won the desert and pierced the treasure-  
stored mountain. Achievement, one of the most  
satisfying of words, is in every-day use in the  
California language.

The brief history of California rings with the  
deeds of men and women in the arts of peace. The

What we can't understand, is why the San Fran-  
cisco press gives so much free publicity to the hotels  
there that are robbing the visitors, instead of donat-  
ing it to those who are giving the stranger and in-  
cidentally, the city, a square deal.

The southern part of the State wants a peniten-  
tiary, according to a bill before the Legislature.  
Probably preparing to demand the return of its  
prisoners when the State is divided.

The State Supreme Court has decided that the  
State law regulating autos takes precedence over  
all local ordinances. If the State law isn't any  
better enforced than the average traffic regulation,  
the pedestrian must continue to worry.

The Byron "Times" says "The Grizzly Bear  
editor has lost his head." Well, there's no chance  
of that ever happening to the "Times" editor, for  
he cannot lose that which he never possessed.

What the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons  
of the Golden West need most, is the services of  
the man who put the "pep" in peppermint.

Governor Johnson promised, in a public speech  
at Sacramento, that there would be no state-division  
while he was Governor. And he has fulfilled every  
public promise.

Our war correspondent by "leased wire, longest  
in the world," informs us the European war is still  
in progress.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels says the country  
was never better prepared for war. We're strong  
for peace, but mighty glad to hear the news.

With orange day, salmon day, olive day, raisin  
day, and numerous other holidays, who's got time  
to worry over the high cost of living?

venturesomeuess and courage displayed in indus-  
trial development have in many instances the thrill  
of real romance in them. Insurmountable obstacles  
have been surmounted, and impossibilities made pos-  
sible, through the unflinching resource of a people.  
We are building here in California a splendid civi-  
lization—and it is not without reason that some  
believe that it is here that the Christian civiliza-  
tion shall reach its highest culmination.

I do not believe that any other people feel more  
deeply the pride of state or country than do the  
people of California. To be a Californian is a  
proud boast the world over. And the cordiality he  
meets has justified our phrase that there are just  
two kinds of people on earth—those who live in  
California and those who want to live here.

The accomplishment and achievement of a great  
people indissolubly bind California in one entity, in  
union of purpose and ideals. More and more the  
various sections are becoming interdependent in-  
dustrially. The desert and the great municipalities  
of the coast invade the mountain regions for water  
supply. Localities draw light and power from far-  
distant sources,—the South from the North, just as  
the North draws upon the South. Many examples  
could be given to show how a community of inter-  
est has been developed industrially that makes it  
imperative that California shall remain whole.

It is idle to talk of increased prestige at Wash-  
ington because of the two additional United States  
Senatorships that would be created. The prestige  
of California's present and increasing greatness is  
of far more consequence than two more representa-  
tives. The State today holds an important place  
because she has herself become important. In her  
greatness is the reason for the dominating influence  
she is beginning to assert in the councils of the  
Nation, and to divide that greatness would be to  
destroy the high place we have attained.

State division would be a blow to the prestige we  
now enjoy and make impossible the assurances we  
have of rapidly strengthening it. In the tremendous  
development that is now going forward in all parts  
of California, we need every advantage in develop-  
ing an outlet for what we produce. We must have  
a united California, with all its prestige and its  
fame lending attractive advertisement to what the  
South sends to the distant markets as well as to  
what the North has to offer.

For reasons of the precious sentiments we feel,  
for reasons of economic advantage, for reasons of  
pride, and for reasons of the aspirations we hold  
for the future of our State, California must remain  
united and indivisible.

FEBRUARY BUILDING PERMITS.			
(Reported by California Development Board.)			
	1915.	1914.	
San Francisco .....	\$1,557,172	\$2,138,555	
Los Angeles .....	560,697	1,455,730	
Oakland .....	328,934	429,192	
Long Beach .....	314,895	No report	
Sacramento .....	123,307	162,098	
San Diego .....	95,990	No report	
Pasadena .....	36,531	83,035	
Stockton .....	33,900	21,936	
San Jose .....	27,418	42,278	
Bakersfield .....	9,320	No report	
Santa Rosa .....	4,095	10,276	
Fresno made no report.			

FEBRUARY BANK CLEARINGS.			
(Reported by California Development Board.)			
	1915.	1914.	
San Francisco .....	\$185,148,711	\$136,385,081	
Los Angeles .....	75,003,106	92,112,935	
Oakland .....	13,257,345	13,286,060	
San Diego .....	7,333,852	8,315,988	
Sacramento .....	6,341,059	7,362,613	
Fresno .....	3,541,956	3,546,341	
Pasadena .....	3,303,006	3,809,159	
Stockton .....	3,217,855	3,126,491	
San Jose .....	2,480,796	2,608,035	
Long Beach .....	1,968,122	No report	
Bakersfield .....	1,731,882	2,065,915	
Santa Rosa .....	830,517	997,762	

Experience with forest fires on the national for-  
ests this year show that automobiles, where they  
can be used, furnish the quickest and cheapest  
transportation for crews of fire fighters. Motor  
rates are higher than those for teams for the actual  
time employed, but the total cost per distance trav-  
eled and in wages paid to men in getting to fires is  
much less. The time-saving is self-evident; trips  
which ordinarily require two days' time by team  
have been made by automobile in a few hours.



# AN EDUCATION WILL RESULT FROM VISIT TO



WHEN PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON telephoned from Washington to Charles C. Moore, President of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, early in the morning of February 20th, to open the gates, citizens of the world viewed man's supreme achievement in exposition building, representing an expenditure of over \$50,000,000.

From an artistic and architectural standpoint, this Exposition is far superior to any other ever held. Some of the greatest artists in the world, who have visited the Exposition, are unanimous in their praise. The style is distinctive, and begins a new era in American renaissance. The same spirit which characterized the re-building of San Francisco after the disaster in 1906, has been shown in building the exposition.

Native Sons and Native Daughters from all sections of California took exceptional interest in the opening day festivities, several thousand appearing in the parade. To insure the success of the Exposition, every son and daughter of California should use every effort to tell their friends all over the world what California has done in building the greatest exposition in the history of the world, and to invite them to visit San Francisco and California.

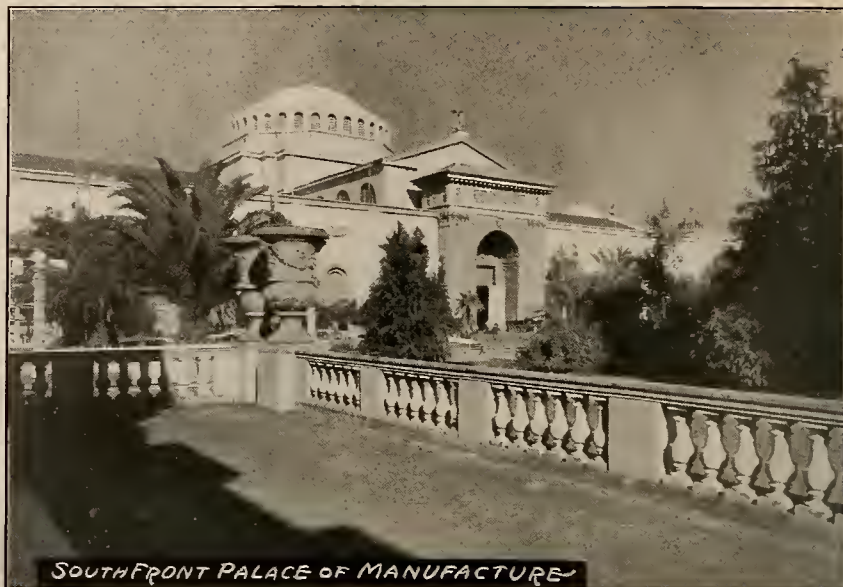
## SCOPE AND DETAIL OF EXHIBIT PALACES.

Assembled in twelve huge exhibit palaces—erected at a cost of \$4,627,916 and covering a total ground area of 107 acres—80,000 exhibitors have arranged displays which, in their entirety, represent the most comprehensive collection of the activities and industries of the world ever assembled at a universal exposition.

The exhibit palaces comprise the central, and by far the most massive, grouping of the three main architectural units of the Exposition. The amusement section, the "Zone," comprises the eastern group, and the pavilions of the foreign nations and of the states comprise the third, or western group. The structures of all three units are related by the general ground plan of the Exposition into a harmonious entity of color, plot and decorative detail in lighting, landscape gardening and boulevards.

Of the eleven main exhibit palaces, eight are massed in one superb group, with spacious courts of beauty, and connected by wide galleries making access from one building to the other not only easy but a promenade of pleasurable vistas, with fountains of rare workmanship, pools, flowers in abundance, noble arches crowned with nobler sculptures, friezes of allegorical significance, and mural paintings by world masters in color.

Within the main exhibit palaces will be found, in epitome, the world's progress and knowledge in the applied sciences. The Exposition is essentially contemporaneous, and for that reason no exhibit will be considered for award by the International Jury of Award that has not been produced during the Bay of San Francisco, where the fleets of the



SOUTH FRONT PALACE OF MANUFACTURES

the past decade,—that does not, in other words, represent an advance in the particular field it covers since the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

Forty-two nations are represented by exhibits showing some phase of national industry, and forty-three states of the United States. The total amount appropriated by nations and states for participation was \$10,000,000. Many of the pavilions of the nations and states vie with the major Exposition palaces in beauty.

The following are the states and territories participating: Arizona, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Idaho, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Philippines, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Washington and Wyoming. All of the multiform activities and industries of the states of the Nation are shown, from cigars of Key West to shingles from Washington, oranges from Southern California and granite from Maine.

## CALIFORNIA, THE HOST, BUILDING.

The California Building, which will be the scene of all the notable gatherings during the Exposition, is distinctive of California. Designed after the famous missions of the State, the building faces

world will ride at anchor. Aside from the main exhibit palaces, it is, naturally, the largest building on the grounds, covering, including courts, seven acres.

Every part of the building is filled with interesting exhibits from the fifty-eight counties of the State, which testify to California's productiveness.

The rooms, furnished by the women of California, will be used for entertaining the many notable women who will visit the Exposition. The executive offices of President Charles C. Moore are also in this building. For its construction and maintenance, the people of the State appropriated \$2,000,000.

The dominating purpose of any exposition, if that exposition is to be successful, must be education. That is what the builders of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition have at all times held before them as a guiding star. Every line of thought, every field of endeavor that makes for human progress, science, art and literature, are spread out here in the vast exhibit palaces. Just as there is no individual who may not take profit from the Exposition, so there is no organization dealing with material welfare that may not. And it is the vast number of organizations that have established their convention dates for 1915 at the Exposition that the highest tribute is paid to the scope and character of the Exposition itself.

## THE FINE ARTS EXHIBITS.

There is one department at the Exposition that has been enriched above all others by the present European war. This is the department of Fine Arts, housed in a mighty Graeco-Roman palace one-fifth of a mile in length. Art treasures of the Old World that otherwise never would have been removed from their places in famous galleries have been shipped to San Francisco.

In this great palace, with curving colonnaded wings stretching east and west along the shores of the Fine Arts Lagoon, there are one hundred and two steel walled exhibit galleries. Fifteen of these galleries—fire proofed, as the entire structure is,—are assigned to individual artists of renown of many nationalities. Twenty-five have been allotted to the foreign nations participating in the art exhibit, and the remainder to historical and loan collections of paintings and prints from the United States. Eminent American artists are found in the individual exhibit galleries, where, also, are found the work of the great European masters.

The general scope of the fine arts exhibit, outside of the loan collections, and displayed for award, include the following classifications: paintings on canvas, wood or metal by all direct methods in oil, wax tempera or other media; enamels; paintings on porcelain, faience and on various preparations, of purely pictorial intent; mural paintings on any media; paintings and drawings in water color, pastel, charcoal, pencil or other media on any material; miniatures on ivory substitutes; etchings, engravings and block prints in one or more colors; autolithographs with pencil, crayon or brush; works in the round, high or low relief, busts, sin-



Colonnade surrounding Palace of Fine Arts



# WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO

gle figures and groups in marble, bronze or other metal; in terra cotta plaster, wood, ivory or other materials; models in plaster and terra cotta; medals, plaques, engravings on gems and intaglios; carvings in stone, wood, ivory or other materials.

## THE MANUFACTURES EXHIBIT.

Its many aisles flanked with exhibits of beauty and price, the Palace of Manufactures makes a sure appeal to householders. Here, in a general way, are found the things that go into the home and on the person, from kitchen ranges to stained-glass and from neckties to pocket knives. The exhibits grouped in this palace are closely related to those of the Palace of Varied Industries, the general distinction being that the latter palace has for its chief displays the finer products of the manufacturing arts—jewel cases, silversmith's ware, jewelry, glassware and crystal ware. To some extent, the exhibits of the two palaces overlap.

The Palace of Manufactures, with a total floor area of 234,000 square feet, cost \$341,069. It is one of the exhibit palaces in the main unit of eight, the Palace of Varied Industries being its nearest neighbor. Fronting the South Gardens and the main entrance gates, this will be one of the first of the mighty display palaces to be viewed by the visitor.

It is interesting to note that of the great nations now at war, three,—Great Britain, France, and Japan,—made additional reservations of space and are represented with complete collections of the features of national life pertaining to such an exhibit hall. Owing to the variety in the displays in this palace, a comprehensive listing of the classifications is impossible here.

How the silk worm spins its cocoon and the American manufacturer weaves this thread into fabric for miladi are fully shown—the entire process being realistically carried through from the silk worm to the finished gowns of silk worn by the most beautiful models that can be secured. The manufacture of boots and shoes is carried on in full view of the public. The display will be a working exhibit showing all of the processes in the manufacture of shoes, from the treatment of the raw hides to the turning out of the finished product. All of the latest devices utilized in the industry will be in operation, various kinds of shoes being actually manufactured for the interest of Exposition visitors.

The glove-making industry is adequately represented, an association of manufacturers having been formed to install an elaborate display showing the processes in glove manufacture, from the treatment of the raw skins to the final delivery to the customer of the finished product. Among many other big features, the leather industry will have a large floor area. And, in general, all branches of manufacturing industries represented will be displayed in the same completeness that marks the displays of silks and shoes, these being selected



Eastern entrance Palace of Varied Industries

merely as illustrative. The visitor to this palace will leave fully repaid for his time.

## THE EXHIBIT OF LIBERAL ARTS.

Whatever there may be in the world today of advanced processes and products pertaining to the higher branches of human progress, is compactly assembled in the mighty Palace of Liberal Arts. Those arts, crafts, trades and professions that do not logically fall into the groupings of the other ten main exhibit departments are to be found here—from printing presses and medical and surgical appliances to theatrical make-ups and architecture.

To these displays is given a palace 585 feet long by 475 feet in width, with a floor area of 251,000 square feet, and costing \$344,188. Not only are the six acres of this building devoted to these subjects, but it was found necessary to requisition 25,000 square feet in the Palace of Machinery to install some of the heavier exhibits, notably a complete printing establishment with the latest newspaper presses.

Exhibits from the United States are placed in classified industrial groups, while foreign exhibits are grouped according to the nationality of the exhibitor. Everything displayed is entered in competition for award by the judges of the International Jury of Award. This is true, also, of the

emergency hospital on the Exposition grounds, which is completely equipped with advanced hospital appliances, all contributions being classed as exhibits.

Liberal arts rank high in the Exposition's classification of exhibits, because they embrace the applied sciences which indicate the result of man's education and culture, illustrate his tastes, demonstrate his inventive genius and scientific attainments, and express his artistic nature. The important part played by the liberal arts in the industrial world can best be appreciated when it is realized that the total exports of those products by all countries last year exceed one billion dollars, or about eight per cent of all the world's export trade.

Uncle Sam is the heaviest contributor to the Liberal Arts department, approximately 70,000 square feet being occupied by the United States Government exhibit. This includes a miniature model of the Capitol at Washington, and displays from the printing office, the Isthmian Canal, the Reclamation Service, the Bureau of Standards, the Smithsonian Institute, the National Red Cross Society, the Civil Service Commission, the Fine Arts Commission, the Supervising Architects' office, the Census Bureau, the War and Navy Departments, the Indian Service, and in fact every branch of the Governmental machinery.

The great \$50,000 pipe organ in Festival Hall is a part of the musical exhibit of the Liberal Arts department. In the foreign section, elaborate exhibits are installed by Japan, China, the Netherlands, Uruguay, Cuba and New Zealand, together with practically all of the European nations, Germany especially paying a great deal of attention to liberal arts. The student, the scholar, the business man, the professional man, the tradesman, the mere interested visitor—all will be amply repaid for the time spent among these great exhibits.

## THE VARIED INDUSTRIES EXHIBIT.

Rare tapestries from Turkey, costly rugs from Persia, royal porcelains from Denmark, Bohemian ware from Austria, silks from China, embroideries from Germany—these are but a few of the articles of price and rarity that mark the exhibit aisles of the Palace of Varied Industries. The nations of the world have contributed liberally of their delicate commodities, and this palace represents the finer things of the manufacturing art. Articles of stable use are, of course, copiously in evidence. Argentine will exhibit its great leather output, with the thousand and one articles made from leather.

Eight foreign nations have representation in this palace—Argentina, Austria, Germany, Persia, Turkey, China, Denmark and the Netherlands. These nations, with the exhibits by the manufacturers of the United States and individual foreign exhibitors, occupy the 219,000 square feet of floor area of the Palace of Varied Industries with what has been pronounced, by experts, the most thoroughly complete and up-to-date assembling of the finer products of the manufacturing industries ever gathered together at a world's exposition.



South Front Liberal Arts Palace



The major theme of the exhibits of the vast palaces of the Exposition is utility, but in the varied industries groupings are included many articles hardly to be classed by utility, but rather for their ornamental design. These displays will include such articles as glass in special designs and patterns; special designs in earthenware, pottery and porcelain, and special designs in leather, wood and textiles; products of the jewelers' and opticians' crafts; clocks and watches from every country. A group of displays that cannot fail to attract the lover of crystal and cut-glass are shown. The ceramic industry comprises another notable group.

For the women visitors, the department of laces, embroidery and trimmings proves a source of never ending interest. Experts are seen working antique lace patterns, while other patterns will be made by machinery. There are also displays of needlework upon canvas, as well as embroidery applique, or ornamented with gems, pearls, jet, spangles of metal or other materials, feathers, shells.

In this Varied Industries Palace, as in all of the other main exhibition palaces, advanced devices for securing the safety of the workman are shown, with all industrial processes where risk is entailed. So great was the demand for space in this palace, that finally a rearrangement was made necessary, by which late applicants could secure representations; these concessions only being made, however, where the article sought for exhibit was of sufficiently high merit to warrant a rearrangement of other exhibitors.

#### MACHINERY EXHIBIT.

In keeping with the mighty nature of the event the Exposition celebrates, the opening of the Panama Canal, the Exposition itself is the mightiest of all expositions. And in keeping with the magnitude of the Exposition proper it is appropriate that there should be on the grounds the largest frame building under one roof in the world today. It is further fitting that this behemoth of buildings should be devoted to the uses of machinery—the basic and elemental force used in the construction of that canal.

The Palace of Machinery, directly across the Avenue of Progress and facing the main group of eight exhibit palaces, has a length of 968 feet, and a width of 368 feet. It has three longitudinal naves, 75 feet wide and 101 feet high, with secondary aisles on either side, and three transverse naves. The palace was constructed at a cost of \$659,665. The architecture is essentially Roman and the great entry portal is copied from the baths of the Emperor Hadrian. It is an inspiring and a majestic pile.

Here are found everything pertaining to the machinery industry. The acres of floor space are given over to such varied products as steam generators and motors utilizing steam, with accessory appliances; internal combustion motors; hydraulic and miscellaneous motors; general machinery and accessories and tools for shaping wood and metals. In the electrical group will be found commutating apparatus, synchronous apparatus, stationary induction, rotary induction, unipolar, rectifying and luminous apparatus. There is an elaborate exhibit of measuring, indicating and recording apparatus with apparatus for the protec-

tion of electric apparatus and for the control and distribution of electrical energy other than railway material. Under the classifications of these general groups are massed, by the hundreds of individual exhibitors, displays of wonderful variety and worth.

In this building, as in all of the others, the United States Government is a liberal contributor. For Machinery Palace, the Government exhibit expresses itself in military armament. There are types of ordnance including three-inch guns, galling guns and machine guns, with cases of the various kinds of ammunition used in the army, and a complete infantry equipment. In view of the European war, the display cannot fail to excite great attention.

The modern methods of developing power from watercourses will be graphically demonstrated. From one water wheel alone, sufficient power is generated to operate all of the mechanical devices within the building, and arrangements have been made to use the power for this purpose and to illuminate the building as well.

To give anything more than the most general outline of the scope of exhibits in this immense hall, is impossible in a brief general review. Outside of the United States, there are seven foreign nations represented with their highest developments in steam and electrical machinery. Inasmuch as metals make machinery possible, metals and their reduction, treatment and fabrication will be an important feature of the machinery exhibit.

#### ELECTRICAL ILLUMINATION WONDERFUL.

It is doubtful if, anywhere in the world, could be found a site for a great exposition which surpasses or even equals the 635-acre site of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, combining, as it does, accessibility, scenic beauty, and advantages. It is a natural amphitheater with a floor about three miles long and from a third to half a mile wide, backed by low hills, flanked at each end by Government reservations and fortifications, and

fronting for its whole length on the beautiful blue San Francisco Bay. It lies just within the famous "Golden Gate." It is about two miles from the business center of San Francisco, and on the hills behind it is the best residential district of the city. Magnificent mountain and marine views surround it, and whether the eye rests upon sea or shore or city height, there is the charm and thrill of impressive beauty.

One of the most attractive and beautiful features of the Exposition is the electrical illumination. By a system of flood-lighting, a soft light pervades the courts at night, revealing the facades of the palaces and the natural colors of the flowers. By peculiar and novel lighting devices, the statuary and mural paintings are made to appear with even heightened effect. Concealed batteries of powerful projectors cause tens of thousands of specially-prepared "Novagems," or crystal "jewels," hung tremulously upon the towers, to flash like great diamonds, rubies and emeralds. At a point on the bay shore is erected a giant scintillator and steam fireworks that are marvels of design and magnificence. And searchlights of great power weave in the night-sky auroras of ever-changing color. Altogether, the spectacle is interesting and wonderful.

#### ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

##### AT EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

San Francisco—To set at rest any misunderstanding in the matter, the Extension Committee, N.S. G.W., which has in charge the Admission Day celebration, September 9th, at its meeting March 5th reaffirmed its decision to hold the celebration at the Exposition grounds.

The big parade, the day's feature, will form downtown and proceed to the Exposition, where the grounds will be traversed. The California Building has been set aside to the Native Sons and Native Daughters for the day, and there a monster public reception and dance will be given under the auspices of the Extension Committee.

#### THE MILL.

(From the "Trestle Board.")

Life is the mill where our deeds are ground,  
As grist, by the wheels of fate;  
And the "Miller" pays us grain for grain  
Be the harvest small or great.

If we strive and struggle every day,  
We will have a goodly store,  
For the "Miller" will pay us grain for grain,  
But not a kernel more.

Let us work with a will, a soulful zest,  
For the harvest of golden grain,  
And the "Miller" will pay us toll for toll,  
For "Life" is not in vain.

—DENMAN S. WAGSTAFF.

#### HOW POPULATION HAS GROWN.

According to figures just obtained from the Director of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., San Francisco's population has climbed up in this manner:

1852 (State census)	34,776
1860 (Federal census)	56,802
1870 (Federal census)	149,473
1880 (Federal census)	233,959
1890 (Federal census)	293,997
1900 (Federal census)	342,782
1910 (Federal census)	416,912
1914 (Census Bureau estimate)	448,502



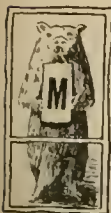
EAST AND SOUTH FRONT CALIFORNIA BUILDING



Main entrance Palace of Machinery



# VICE-PRESIDENT GUEST AT RECEPTION



ARCH 23RD WAS A MEMORABLE night in the lives of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West residing in San Francisco, for at that time they were accorded the honor of being hosts and hostesses to the Honorable Thomas Riley Marshall, Vice-president of the United States, at Native Sons' Building.

A few days previous the San Francisco members were advised that their city was to be honored with the presence of an eminent American citizen, one who occupies the highest governmental office in the gift of his fellow countrymen, his excellency, the President of the United States, the Honorable Woodrow Wilson.

Business of state, however, made it necessary for the President to defer his visit until some future time, but another eminent American came in his stead, one who occupies the next highest office in the gift of the people,—the Vice-president of the United States, the Honorable Thomas Riley Marshall.

The representatives of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West, realizing the importance of the visit of this distinguished guest, issued a hurried call to the membership of both Orders in San Francisco to assemble the evening of March 23rd in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, that through the means of a reception they could not only convey their tribute of respect to the Vice-president of the United States, the Honorable Thomas Riley Marshall, but could also take advantage of the occasion to publicly manifest adherence to their fundamental principle of loyalty to country, government, and constituted authority.

The distinguished guest was formally introduced to the assembled multitude by D. Q. Troy, following which Harry I. Mulerevy, representing the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons, presented Vice-president Marshall with a handsome match-box, made of gold quartz, and bearing on its face the National emblem, the Bear (State) flag, and the flag of San Francisco. The recipient, in accepting the testimonial from California's Sons and Daughters, expressed not only his thanks for the remem-

brance, but also his great pleasure at being accorded the privilege of meeting so many of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the great Golden State. In the course of his address, Mr. Mulerevy said:

## Presented With Token.

"Mr. Vice-president: The Orders of Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West are essentially patriotic, but also do all that other great modern fraternal societies do; their unique distinction is that their membership is confined to those who have been born within the confines of the State of California, and, figuratively speaking, on their altars a perpetual light is burning, com-



GOLD MATCH BOX,  
Presented by San Francisco Natives to Vice-president Marshall.

memorative of, and as an inspiration to love and veneration for the memory of our Pioneer Mothers and Fathers, who, in the late forties and early fifties, left the centers of civilization and culture, and, like the star of empire, westward took their course, crossing the plains, and the mountains, and the valleys, and laid the foundation of this great Commonwealth, our heritage, the State of California.

"The Native Daughters and the Native Sons are pardonably proud of their birthright, but are unselfish with their heritage, realizing that they live in a land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, and that under the one sky can be found the wealth and beauty of all the world. With characteristic California hospitality, they welcome all to come and enjoy with them these blessings.

"In public life and private affairs, we try to emulate the character of our Pioneer ancestors, and, by our conduct, to prove worthy sons and daughters of such an heroic race; and we San Franciscans believe that we have proven equal to our responsibilities by a crucial test. On the 18th day of April, in the year 1906, the leviathan of destruction, truant from the realms of chaos and darkness and death, with wings of ebony, silent soaring, with eyes of lustful flame, with fiery tongue and furnace breath, stooped from the night and kissed the sleeping San Francisco.

"The beautiful San Francisco awoke, blushed, and paled to ashes; but before these ashes had cooled, San Francisco's sons and daughters, standing on her seven hills, pledged themselves, and prophesied, that, out of the ruins would rise a city more beautiful and mightier than the old.

"Today we can safely say that we have kept the pledge and fulfilled the prophecy. On every hand, our churches and our temples, our palaces and our mansions of the mart rear their heads proudly to the skies. We are the chosen city where the states of our Union and the nations of the earth have come to celebrate the joining of the Old with the New World. We are the Exposition City—chosen to feast the world. Now, all roads lead to the city by the Golden Gate.

"The loud trumpet peals are sounding to the four quarters of the world; the deep rolling drums are beating a reveille. The princes of the people are awakening. The countries of the earth are marshaling their forces, the troops of the world are maneuvering and marching. And where are they bent? To the battlefield of slaughter? No! Mars, the god of war, is banished from the hierarchy of our gods. To the altar of bloody sacrifice? No! The altars of Moloch are broken and

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1.)

# HAPPINESS TO CHILDREN OUR COMPENSATION

(By Senator CHARLES M. BELSHAW, Antioch.)



HE ORDERS OF THE NATIVE Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West have every reason to be proud of the good work which is being done by the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children.

During the present fiscal year, up to March 1, 1915, 181 homes were found, 35 children were re-placed, 82 children were adopted, and 288 applications for children were filed with the Committee.

With the ending of the fiscal year on March 31, we are assured that the Agency will have placed as many children as last year, and at a slightly reduced cost of placement.

During the five years that the Native Sons and Native Daughters have been engaged in this glorious work, over 700 children have been placed in homes, and less than 120 of these have been re-placements.

It is gratifying to the Central Committee to be able to report that each year more of the Subordinate Parlors of both Orders are becoming interested in the work, and it is the hope of the Central Committee that all the Subordinate Parlors of both Orders will soon assume their share of the responsibility for this work, and furnish a larger fund.

The Central Committee receives over \$5,000 per year from the Subordinate Parlors, and it is impossible for the Committee to do more than it is now doing, without an increase in receipts.

General Winn Parlor, No. 32, N.S.G.W., of Antioch, again this fiscal year heads the list of contributions from individual Parlors, with a donation of \$541.

It is to be hoped that every delegate to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West to be held in San Francisco the 19th of this month, will read the report of the Central Committee, which will be submitted, and when he goes



SENATOR CHARLES M. BELSHAW,  
Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., Chairman Homeless Children's Agency.

home have it read in his Subordinate Parlor, that the individual members of the Order may become more familiar with what is being done in this great

home-finding work.

It is the greatest work ever attempted by any fraternity. It is a success; but, in order to do more, we must have the help of every member of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The thought that we are giving happiness to children and to homes, must be our compensation.

## PURPOSE OF THE AGENCY.

(Editor's Note.)

The Homeless Children's Agency of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West was organized a few years ago, for the purpose of finding homes for abandoned children,—without regard to place of nativity, creed or color,—that they might be reared to manhood and womanhood amid the best of home surroundings.

The Agency does not stop at simply placing children in homes, but, through a system of watchful care, sees that those children are properly clothed and fed, given every educational advantage, and, in fact, given every home care. Becoming convinced that a child has been properly placed, the Agency then uses its efforts to have the child adopted into the family of which it has become a part.

Through this course, not only have hundreds of children been taken from unsatisfactory surroundings and placed in homes where they have a mother's and father's watchful care, but many of them have, through adoption, been taken in as part of some of the best families in the State.

The Agency has found that there are many homes waiting with open door to welcome a boy or a girl, as the case may be. Thus, the Agency is fulfilling a two-fold purpose—finding children for the childless, and homes for the homeless.

Headquarters of the Agency are maintained at 855 Phelan building, San Francisco, where the work is under the direct supervision of Miss Mary Brusie, secretary of the Agency. In Los Angeles, a Branch Agency is maintained, the work being in charge of Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, 250 E. avenue 40.



# THE SAN FRANCISCO OF TODAY

(Prepared by ROBERT NEWTON LYNCH, Manager San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.)



FERRY BUILDING,  
With its Electric "Welcome."



**N THE EARLY FIFTIES, HORACE** Greely said, "Go West, young man," and the ambitious young men have been going West ever since. From New York, a man goes "west" to Chicago or St. Louis; from there it is "west" to Denver or Salt Lake, while the Real West, the Pacific Coast, is usually termed the Far West.

To an Englishman, a five-day transcontinental trip in a Pullman is undoubtedly looked upon as a gigantic undertaking. What must it have been to the Pioneers of '49, who traversed the Midland Trail in prairie wagons?

While the Pacific Coast of the United States includes California, Oregon and Washington, each section of which has its rightful claims setting forth its own peculiar advantages, this article will be confined to the commercial, industrial and financial center of the West—San Francisco—the Exposition City.

California is 750 miles long. Its coast line is as long as the Atlantic Coast from Boston to Charleston, South Carolina. In area, California is equal to the combined states of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Ohio. And as yet, there are only as many people in California as there are in Chicago! Does this spell opportunity to you?

The population of California in 1910 was 2,317,549, an increase of 60.1 per cent over that of 1900, when the State ranked twenty-first in population. We now rank twelfth. Japan, with practically the same area, supports over 40,000,000 people.

By this time you are wondering why no special mention has been made of San Francisco. What has the State to do with the city? It is the back-country upon which the city depends—the backbone of the metropolis. The fertile valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, extending some 600 miles in length, as well as the Napa, Sonoma and Santa Clara Valleys, all drain into San Francisco Bay. The products of those valleys are shipped to all parts of the world from San Francisco. Here, the raw materials are manufactured

into the finished products. These goods are all handled by San Francisco brokers, commission houses and warehouses. The banks finance most of the big enterprises. A few facts and figures might be of interest to you:

## Financial, Commercial, Industrial Metropolis.

San Francisco's bank clearings for 1914 totaled \$2,516,204,817, more than \$150,000,000 greater than the combined clearings of the next three largest Coast cities—Los Angeles (\$1,145,674,870), Seattle (\$627,861,179), Portland (\$577,075,536).

San Francisco bears the same relation to the Pacific Coast that New York does to the Nation. For the year 1914 it ranked:

First in actual value of land and improvements per capita.

Third in average capital per national bank.

Fourth in building contracts.

Fifth in foreign imports.

Fifth in total national banking capital.

Seventh in foreign exports of domestic goods.

Eighth in bank clearings.

Eleventh in number of manufacturing establishments.

Over one-half the population are savings bank depositors.

The total amount expended in the rebuilding of San Francisco is equal to the cost of the Panama Canal.

Of the eleven principal cities of the United States, San Francisco has the lowest percentage of mortgage indebtedness on real estate, and the highest actual valuation of land and improvements per capita.

These indisputable facts prove conclusively that San Francisco is a strong and financial center; in fact, the largest west of Chicago, and is the undisputed financial, commercial and industrial metropolis of the Pacific Coast, or the Regional Bank would not have been located here.

The largest fruit and vegetable cannery in the world is located in San Francisco, and here, also,



THE GOLDEN GATE.

are the only factories of many lines. As a matter of fact, nearly every variety of article is manufactured here.

In speaking of San Francisco, the metropolitan area, or what is better known as Greater San Francisco, is often referred to. The city itself is a consolidated city and county occupying forty-six and one-half square miles, situated on the end of a peninsula surrounded by water on three sides—San Francisco Bay on the east, the Pacific Ocean on the west, and the Golden Gate on the north.

After the disaster of 1906, several thousand people moved across the bay to Alameda County. Here we have the three cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, with a combined population of 300,000. There are 60,000 people in Marin County to the north and San Mateo County to the south. These comprise the Greater San Francisco, which exists today in every form except politically. It is a city of well over 900,000 people, and would be the fourth largest city in the United States if it existed politically. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has complete data on all manufacturing plants in this city and vicinity, and will be glad to furnish information upon request.

## Social Life All That Can Be Desired.

Large, well-equipped wholesale houses, carrying the most complete stocks in the West, annually sell millions of dollars' worth of Eastern manufactured goods. The retail district is frankly acknowledged by all who know, to be the finest in the world. The stores are all new and exceptionally beautiful and contain a large variety of staples, as well as the finest products of French and other foreign looms.

The social life of San Francisco is all that could be desired. Homes of all sizes, descriptions and rentals may be secured to suit one's needs. It is the greatest hotel city in the United States, in pro-



IN GOLDEN GATE PARK,  
The Finest in the World.

portion to its size, and is exceeded only by New York in the number and accommodations. The apartment-house district has grown with great rapidity of late. Cottages, bungalows, homes on the installment plan, and residences in restricted building tracts, all can be found in desirable localities.

Clubs, both athletic and social, are numerous. The Y.M.C.A. has a handsome building near the heart of the city. Churches of every description are to be found. San Francisco is probably the most cosmopolitan city on the continent. The largest French savings bank, library and hospital, outside of France, are located here. Banks, newspapers and restaurants of every nationality bespeak of flourishing residents from all quarters of the globe. The theaters are new and numerous. It is not unusual to get the Eastern attractions via special train across the continent. The hospitals and sanatoriums are equipped with the best that the medical fraternity can find. Patients journey to San Francisco from Alaska to Mexico to receive medical attention.

According to the figures of the United States Weather Bureau, there are more hours of sunshine yearly in San Francisco than in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg or St. Louis. The average winter temperature is 51° and the average summer temperature 59°. The lowest temperature ever officially recorded here is 29° ABOVE zero. Snow has fallen but six times in the city's history. Flowers are sold in the open air the year round at the principal down-town corners.

Mme. Tetrazzini sang in the streets to 100,000 people on Christmas Eve, 1910, and Kuhelik, Bishop, Affie, Marguerite Chambellan and others appeared in a great open-air concert at the same time the following year, before as large a gathering. This has now become an annual custom. One hundred and fifty members of the Olympic Club go swimming in the ocean on New Year's Day. San Francisco is world-famous for its spontaneous street carnival on New Year's Eve.

These facts should vividly impress upon your mind one of San Francisco's highest assets—her climate. Overcoats and furs can be worn the year around, or belts and soft shirts can take their place—according to your constitution. Blizzards,



CHINATOWN,  
Where East Meets West.



MISSION DOLORES,  
A Landmark of 1776.



hurricanes, heat prostrations, tornadoes, floods, typhoons, sunstroke, are unknown. No long, cold winters, with streets covered with snow; no hot, sultry summers, when living in insufferable. The butter stays hard here without the use of ice or an ice-box. The time has yet to come, when you will have to pour hot water on the water pipes, to thaw them out.

#### Prospects the Brightest.

One's own personal comfort counts for a great deal in this life. When you can secure comfort in addition to food which would be considered a luxury in most parts of the world, at reasonable prices, then life is worth while. Daily shipments are received of fresh eggs, milk, butter, meat, fruit, fish, crabs, oysters and poultry. These are not cold storage shipments, but consignments fresh from sources of supply less than a hundred miles away.

Cost of supplies for three meals, or one day's rations, as specified by the United States Revenue Cutter Service, are cheaper at San Francisco than in twenty-one other cities of the United States. Evidently the high cost of living is not based on a standard having its inception here.

Perhaps, by now, you have some conception of what "Going West" may mean to you. To a city still young, where a few of the first settlers are still living, situated on the largest land-locked harbor in the world, where competition is welcomed—with climate, health and happiness,—we bid you enter.

Nature has decreed that San Francisco is to be a large city. In time, she will undoubtedly be the third largest city on the continent. With the rich trade of the Orient, as yet undeveloped, with steamer lines now running direct to China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Alaska, British Columbia, Philippines, Mexico, Central and South America, to say nothing of additional lines operating through the Panama Canal since it has opened for traffic, with an Oriental population greater than that of the population of Europe, and the Chinese Republic just awakening, there is no reason to doubt but what San Francisco will ultimately reach second place.

While the whole Pacific Coast is bound to benefit by this increase in trade and the influx of immigration from Europe, we claim San Francisco will receive the lion's share, due to her present pre-eminence commercially, industrially and financially, and the fact that Nature has provided the back-country and the only real harbor on the Pacific Coast.

It is of interest to note that the total value of all shipments east-bound and west-bound over the Isthmuses of Panama and Tehuantepec for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, were greater in and out of San Francisco than the combined shipments of all other Pacific Coast ports, including Hawaii.

European steamer lines will run steamers to San Francisco direct from European points at a rate but little in excess of the present rate to the Atlantic seacoast. Here the good, sturdy stock of France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Norway—farmers, laborers, machinists, artisans of all kinds, will find ready work and plenty of it. With the soil awaiting them, and opportunities that do not exist in the already-crowded centers of the East, they will find conditions far superior to what they ever had at home.

During the year 1915, from February 20th to December 4th, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be held in San Francisco. The first Exposition to celebrate a "future event." Rates will be low. Make the trip. Visit the West, and see for yourself. The Golden Gate bids you welcome.

#### MUCH TO BE SEEN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco can boast of more hills than storied Rome, every one a vantage-point from which to view a glorious and ever-varying stretch of scenery. And in the immediate foreground appears the city,—climbing the hills, running down into the hollows, spreading over the levels, pricked through by tall sky-scrapers, checkered by streets, and relieved by the green of frequent small parks and open squares.

The visitor will find a world of interest and information in San Francisco that cannot be duplicated elsewhere: the sylvan charm of Golden Gate Park, with its buffalo and elk paddocks, museum, wonderful walks and drives, and beautiful gardens containing the products of two zones; the Cliff House, Seal Rocks, and Suto Heights; an automobile drive around the famous Ocean Boulevard or to one of the many beauty spots down the peninsula; a study of reconstructed San Francisco, with its Golden Gate, its splendid harbor, ocean frontage, wharves and shipping, parks, markets, military reservations, old Mission, public buildings, historic points and near-by resorts; Chinatown, where the East meets the West; a sunny

## FRIEND OF HOMELESS CHILDREN PASSES

Fairfax H. Wheelan, one of the most prominent men in the business, political, literary, and social life of San Francisco, died in that city, March 26, after a lingering illness, the end coming peacefully. Surviving are the widow, two sons—Edgar Stow and Fairfax Randall Wheelan—and a sister, Miss Naomi Wheelan of Santa Barbara.

Deceased was born in San Francisco, September 27, 1856, his parents, Peter and Frances Wheelan, being among the earliest settlers. After attending school in his native city, he went East to complete his education, graduating from Harvard, with a degree of A.B., in 1880.

Mr. Wheelan was one of the most loved members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, being a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, San Francisco, and always took a deep interest in those things that tended to the Order's uplift. At Oroville, in 1913, he was elected Grand Trustee, and it was generally conceded that he would, in time, be chosen Grand President. But the lingering illness that eventually caused his death, made it impossible for him to continue as an official of the Grand Parlor, much to the regret of the entire Fraternity.

Fairfax Wheelan, aside from the activities which engage the attention of most men, devoted a vast amount of his time, energy and finances to the cause of Charity. And it was at his suggestion, and largely due to his earnest pleading, that the Native Sons of the Golden West, in conjunction with the Native Daughters of the Golden West, engaged in an organized effort to assist the California homeless child. As a result, the Homeless Children's Agency of these Orders was instituted; the work accomplished is known from one end of the State to the other. Fairfax Wheelan was the father of that movement, and to the time of his death gave it his best personal attention.

In the passing of Fairfax Wheelan, the State has lost one of her most valued sons, and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West one who advocated the highest ideals and whose counsel will be sorely missed. To his surviving widow, sons and sister,



FAIRFAX H. WHEELAN, DECEASED.  
Former Grand Trustee, N. S. G. W., and Father of Homeless Children Movement.

we extend our heartfelt sympathy, for we knew the worth of Fairfax Wheelan to the State, the Order, and to humanity in general.—C. M. H.

#### UNIQUE OBITUARY OF AN EARLY-DAY CHARACTER.

Dr. B. J. Coil, a local character of La Porte, then in Sierra County, and well known, from his eccentricities, in the northern section of the State, died in February, 1865, and the editor of the Grass Valley "National" wrote the following unique obituary notice of the well-known citizen:

"Dr. Coil is best described as a genius, a compilation of ignorance and unexplained sense; of contradictory traits and harmless fabrications. His birthplaces were numerous, but, as he claimed Kentucky more frequently as his native state than any other locality, we take the benefit of any doubt and call him a Kentuckian. He located at an early day in La Porte, when it was called Rabbit Creek, and made his debut in the role of a carpenter. But carpenters were numerous and doctors were scarce, while patients were plentiful, and one day the newcomer astonished the community by hanging out a sign on which appeared: 'Dr. B. J. Coil, Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher.'

"Where he had familiarized himself with the profession of medicine, even the Doctor's most intimate friends never knew. When questioned as to where he read medicine, he assumed a sapient look, asserted he was not a quack, alluded mysteriously to a certain stone building very high up on the Tombigbee River as the place where he had learned the science of compounding pills and potions, and stopped further inquiry at that point. His imaginary patients were numerous. No one had the temerity to catalogue the wonderful healing feats performed by the doctor.

"His activity was not satisfied by the monotonous surroundings of his practice, so, like Dr. Gwin, he turned his attention to politics. In 1856, by act of a set of jokers, he was sent as a delegate to a Democratic convention at Downsville. By a continuation of the joke, he was nominated as a candidate for the Assembly, and as a joke upon the jokers he was elected. He was in the Legislature during the memorable campaign of Broderick and Gwin for United States Senators. Many are the

afternoon on Fisherman's Wharf, or a lounge in one of the many beautiful parked squares that are found at convenient intervals and serve as breathing places in the midst of the city's business and bustle. In the constant stir of cafe and hotel, forming the city's night life, anywhere, everywhere, the visitor will be impressed and thrilled with a feeling that here, on the farthest shores of earth's greatest ocean, the world is taking a holiday, and that he is part of it.

side-splitting anecdotes told on the member from Sierra County during his legislative career.

"To Dr. Coil's credit, let it be proclaimed, that in all the filthy lucre scattered by the contestants, not a dollar did he receive, save what was paid him for his professional services. In 1861 he wrote a voluble work favoring a Pacific Republic. Of its literary merits or its originality of ideas we can say nothing, as the doctor's orthography was decidedly after the fashion of Josh Billings and the work was an extensive draft on the speeches of Calhoun and other Democratic leaders. Many a weary hour have we passed in hearing the doctor read his manuscript.

"Like all geniuses, he was haunted by the specter of impecuniosity. His patients seldom paid, as he frequently, in a lugubrious mood, informed us. His work on the Pacific Republic was printed in several hundred volumes in San Francisco. The author was short of funds when they came by express to La Porte, and the express agent stuck to the C.O.D. instructions. While time passed and the doctor was slowly raising the amount to pay for them, La Porte was destroyed by fire and not a single copy of the work remains to immortalize the author.

"With all his frivolities, his harmless idiosyncrasies, his visionary ideas, Dr. Coil was an extraordinary man, and his place will remain unfilled with the fun-loving people of La Porte." Dr. Coil was 50 years of age at the time of his death, and had been a resident of the county for nearly fifteen years.

#### EUCALYPTUS TREES PLANTED AT SCHOOL BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Red Bluff—Berendos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., held Arbor Day exercises at the high school, March 5th, which were successful and entertaining. Miss Golda Schoenfeldt made the opening address and explained the objects of the Order; the pupils sang "I Love You, California"; W. P. Johnson delivered an address, paying high tribute to Luther Burbank and John Muir; several selections were rendered by the school band.

Then, twenty-four good-sized eucalyptus trees, procured by the Parlor, were planted along the high school lot, following which the exercises closed with the audience singing "America," to the accompaniment of the high school band.

"Draw fresh life from the day's new splendor, pluck thy hope from the morning star."—Thomas Wentworth Higginson.



# ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR GRAND PARLOR

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)



AN FRANCISCO NATIVE SONS OF the Golden West, through their Extension Committee, have completed arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors to the Thirty-Eighth Grand Parlor, N.S. G.W., which convenes in that city Monday, April 19, for a five-day session.

The San Franciscans are striving to make this the banner Grand Parlor, so far as the entertainment features go, and a perusal of the outlined program indicates they are going to be more than successful.

Delegates and visitors will begin arriving Sunday, April 19, and will be taken to the Information and Registration Committee, who will be in attendance in the parlors on the main floor of Native Sons' Hall, 430 Mason street.

An envelope will be given to those who register, containing souvenir badges and tickets for the several features of entertainment. The tickets found in the envelope are to be filled out, and then deposited in a box in charge of the Information and Registration Committee, who will, in turn, deliver them to the several sub-committees on entertainment. This procedure is necessary to allow time to make arrangements to accommodate all those who wish to participate in the several features of entertainment.

Then they can make themselves at home at the club, go out to the Exposition, or do anything else that might suit their fancy. The program for the remaining days of the session is set forth in detail below:

## Monday, April 19th.

10 o'clock a.m.—Grand Parlor convenes in auditorium Native Sons' Building (entrance 430 Mason street). Just preceding the formal opening of the Grand Parlor, this program of exercises will be carried out: Introductory address, Jesse C. Allan, chairman San Francisco Extension Committee; address of welcome, James Rolph, Jr. (Hesperian 137), Mayor of San Francisco; response, Louis H. Mooser, Grand President; address, Judge John F. Davis, Grand First Vice-president.

12 o'clock (noon)—Tree planting ceremony at Civic Center; concert by Municipal Band.

8 o'clock p.m.—Informal public reception and dance to members of the Grand Parlor, visitors, and ladies, in auditorium Native Sons' Building.

11:30 o'clock p.m.—Buffet and cabaret, banquet-room, Native Sons' Building, for members Grand Parlor, members Extension Committee, their ladies, and Native Daughters' joint committee.

## Tuesday, April 20th.

10 o'clock a.m.—Grand Parlor session in auditorium Native Sons' Building.

1:30 o'clock p.m.—Matinee theater party for visiting ladies and members Native Daughters' joint committee, under the auspices of a joint committee of San Francisco Native Sons and Native Daughters.

8 o'clock p.m.—Grand ball in St. Francis Hotel ballroom. This will be a strictly full-dress affair, and strictly invitational to members of the Grand Parlor, members of San Francisco Extension Committee, their ladies, and members Native Daughters' joint committee.

## Wednesday, April 21st.

9:30 o'clock a.m.—A specially chartered boat will leave the Ferry Building for an all-day excursion upon the beautiful Bay of San Francisco. En route, the principal points of interest will be visited, including Union Iron Works, Hunter's Point Dry Dock, Presidio, and the Golden Gate. At noon, luncheon will be served at some attractive spot. Music and dancing on board steamer all day. Complimentary to members Grand Parlor, members Extension Committee, their ladies, and members joint Native Daughters' Committee.

## Thursday, April 22nd.

10 o'clock a.m.—Grand Parlor session in auditorium Native Sons' Building.

1 o'clock p.m.—Under the auspices of a joint committee of San Francisco Native Daughters and Native Sons, visiting ladies will be taken to the Exposition. There, supper will be served in one of the famous inns.

5 o'clock p.m.—Installation newly-elected Grand Officers, following which Grand Parlor will close.

6:30 o'clock p.m.—Banquet at Palace Hotel, tendered to members of the Grand Parlor and members of the San Francisco Extension Committee.

## Friday, April 23rd.

9:30 o'clock a.m.—Automobile drive, starting from Native Sons' Building. The route includes a visit to the principal points of interest about the city,

## OFFICIAL PROGRAM THIRTY-EIGHTH GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W., SAN FRANCISCO.

### MONDAY, APRIL 19—

- 10 a.m.: Grand Parlor Convenes.
- 12 (noon): Memorial Tree Dedication.
- 8 p.m.: Public Reception.
- 11:30 p.m.: Buffet Supper, Cabaret.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 20—

- 10 a.m.: Grand Parlor Session.
- 1:30 p.m.: Matinee for Ladies.
- 8 p.m.: Grand Ball.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21—

- 9:30 a.m.: Bay Excursion.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 22—

- 10 a.m.: Grand Parlor Session.
- 1 p.m.: Ladies Visit Exposition.
- 5 p.m.: Installation Grand Officers.
- 6:30 p.m.: Banquet.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 23—

- 9:30 a.m.: Automobile Trip.
- 8 p.m.: Reception; Dansant.

including the Exposition, Presidio, Golden Gate Park and Cliff House; then down the Peninsula, where, at some attractive spot, a genuine California barbecue will be served at 1 o'clock.

At 2:30 the drive will be resumed, taking in the picturesque Crystal Springs drive of fifty miles, the Spring Valley Lakes and watershed, San Mateo and other suburban residential sections, and returning to the city about 6 o'clock.

This ride will be exclusively for members Grand Parlor and visiting Native Sons, members Extension Committee, their ladies, and members Native Daughters' joint committee.

8 o'clock p.m.—Reception and dansant Native Sons' Building, under the auspices of Native Sons' and Native Daughters' joint committee. Everybody welcome.

### Saturday, April 24th.

No formal program has been arranged for this day, and the visitors can occupy their time as they may see fit—and, incidentally, if there is any at-

traction that the Extension Committee has overlooked on its program of entertainment, they can enjoy it.

This will also be a good time to visit the "Jewel City." There's more than enough to see, and Saturday is one of the nights of the week that the world's biggest exposition is illuminated.

## HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

The Accommodations Committee of the San Francisco Extension Committee, H. S. Spaulding chairman, is prepared to secure accommodations for those desiring same. Anyone interested can address him in care Grizzly Bear Club, Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street.

While there has been considerable publicity given the "hold-up" rates exacted by many San Francisco hotels, The Grizzly Bear has found, upon investigation, that all the hotels are not guilty of raising their rates. Within five minutes' walk of Native Sons' Building, where the Grand Parlor activities will center, there are hotels capable of accommodating every visitor, and at rates consistent with first-class, respectable service—the same rates always in force.

If any visitor to San Francisco during Grand Parlor week—or at any time during the Exposition, for that matter—is held up by a hotel, it will be his own fault. And you can guard against it by patronizing hotels with a reputation to sustain.

Before accepting accommodations at any hotel, ascertain the rate. If it appears to you unreasonable, go somewhere else. For, as previously stated, all the hotels in San Francisco are not in the "hold-up" game, and those that are dealing fair with the city's visitors should receive your encouragement and patronage. Reference to hotels advertising in this issue will aid you in getting well housed, and at reasonable rates.

## WHO'S WHO.

Another word to visitors: If your wants are not being properly attended to while in San Francisco, don't go home with a grouse and complain about the committee when it will avail you nothing, but get right after any one of the following sub-committeemen—or all of them, if necessary,—either of whom will take delight in giving you every need consideration. Don't know them? Well, in that case, take along with you the opposite page of this month's Grizzly Bear, where good likenesses of them are reproduced for your special benefit.

HARRY I. MULCREVY, chairman Executive Committee and head of the Grand Parlor arrangements.

EUGENE M. LEVY, secretary Executive Committee.

JESSE C. ALLAN, chairman Extension Committee.

H. F. LILKENDEY, secretary Extension Committee.

DAN Q. TROY, treasurer Executive Committee.

HENRY DAHL, chairman Transportation Committee.

H. S. SPAULDING, chairman Accommodations Committee.

JAMES G. MARTIN, chairman Auto Trip Committee.

JOHN H. NELSON, chairman Bay Trip Committee.

JAMES A. WILSON, chairman Banquet Committee.

A. J. FALVEY, chairman Ball Committee.

MAX E. LICHT, chairman Badge Committee.

ANGELO J. ROSSI, chairman Tree Planting Committee.

J. EMMET HAYDEN, chairman Music Committee.

ROBERT W. DENNIS, chairman Printing Committee.

EUGENE E. FISCHER, chairman Invitations Committee.

MILTON M. DAVIS, chairman Decorations Committee.

JAMES G. CONLAN, Executive Committee.

L. E. DERRE, Executive Committee.

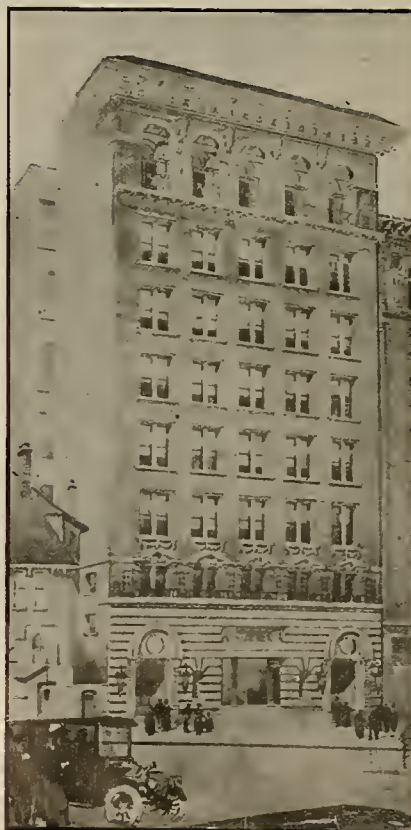
DR. T. B. W. LELAND, chairman Reception Committee.

## PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES.

Those composing the several sub-committees having the various entertainment features in charge, include:

Executive—Harry I. Mulcrevy (chairman), Eugene M. Levy, Jesse C. Allan, Max E. Licht, James A. Wilson, James G. Conlan, D. Q. Troy, H. F. Lilkenedy, Angelo J. Rossi, Eugene E. Fischer, L. C. Derre.

(Continued on Page 31, Column 2.)



NATIVE SONS' BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO.





JAMES G. MARTIN.



MILTON M. DAVIS.



EUGENE E. FISCHER.



L. E. DERRE.



ANGELO J. ROSSI.



JOHN H. NELSON.



JESSE C. ALLAN.



H. F. LILKENVEY.



MAX E. LICHT.



HENRY DAHL.



HARRY I. MULOREVY.



H. S. SPAULDING.



ROBERT W. DENNIS.



EUGENE M. LEVY.



DAN Q. TROY.



JAMES A. WILSON.



A. J. FALVEY.



J. EMMET HAYDEN.



JAMES G. CONLAN.



DR. T. B. W. LELANDE.



## THIRTY-EIGHTH GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.



JO V. SNYDER,  
Grand Third Vice-President.

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)

ONDAY, APRIL 19, AT 10 A. M., the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West will be convened in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, San Francisco. Louis H. Mooser, the Grand President, will preside.

No weighty public problems, affecting the Order, with the exception of the state-division movement, will engage the attention of the Grand Parlor, so far as we know.

But several matters, having to do with the Order's welfare and progress, it is reported, will come up for consideration. Among these will be a plan for creating a life membership in Subordinate Parlor; changes in the present system of "official visits" to Subordinate Parlor; limiting places where Subordinate Parlor may be instituted to those of a given population or over.

The matter of the Grand Parlor's purchasing stock in any Native Sons' Hall Association, if requested and when building operations are actually under way, will be brought up.

#### Membership and Finances.

The report of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung will show the total membership of the Order at the last report, December 31, about 20,550. This has been considerably increased since the first of the year by large class initiations in various parts of the State.

The total assets of Subordinate Parlor at the same time amounted to \$820,450, a gain for the

year 1914 of \$33,350. For sick benefits, \$86,000 was paid out during the year to more than 1900 members. This year's total receipts were \$295,250, and the disbursements \$255,450.

#### Modesto for 1916 Meeting.

Redding, we are informed, will not be a candidate for the 1916 Grand Parlor. But Modesto, which was after the honor at Oroville in 1913 and renewed its "intention" of asking for next year's session at Los Angeles last year, will, and its claims will be urged by a strong delegation. There is also some talk that Sacramento will be after next year's meeting.

No Parlor, to our knowledge, will ask for the Admission Day celebration next year. This is probably because of the fear that after the almost-continuous holiday this year, everybody will be forced to stay at home during 1916. But, to our way of thinking, such will not be the case. On the contrary, there will be very few public celebrations in California next year, hence any city that secures the Admission Day celebration and arranges an attractive program, will be assured an immense crowd. San Francisco, of course, will have this year's Admission Day celebration.

#### No Opposition for Grand Third Vice-president.

In the matter of advancement of Grand Parlor officers there will be no departure from the usual course, hence:

John F. Davis, a member of Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, Jackson, but a resident of San Francisco, will be elected Grand President.

Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, at



WM. F. TOOMEY,  
Chairman Board Grand Trustees.

Wm. H. Gebhardt, California Parlor, No. 1, San Francisco.

R. J. Williams, Calistoga Parlor, No. 86, Calistoga.  
Max E. Licht, Bay City Parlor, No. 104, San Francisco.

#### Ten Candidates for Grand Trustee.

For Grand Trustee, seven to be elected, all the present Board, with the exception of two—William F. Toomey and Charles W. Heyer—will seek re-election. Several candidates have been mentioned, and some additional ones will get in the running, but, to date, the only seekers after these seven positions who have announced themselves are:

W. J. Farrell (present Grand Inside Sentinel), of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, Petaluma.

Judge John J. Van Nostrand (incumbent) of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, San Francisco.

Walter L. Cbrisman (incumbent) of Garden City Parlor, No. 82, San Jose.

Judge James W. Bartlett of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, Weaverville.

James F. Hoey (incumbent) of Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, Martinez.

William I. Traeger (incumbent) of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Los Angeles.

C. H. Spengemann of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, San Francisco.

William P. Cauby of South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, San Francisco.

Arthur E. Curtis (incumbent) of Precita Parlor, No. 187, San Francisco.

William J. Hayes of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, Berkeley.

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)



FRED H. JUNG,  
Grand Secretary.

present Grand Second Vice-president, will be advanced to Grand First Vice-president, and

Jo V. Snyder of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, Nevada City, at present Grand Third Vice-president, will be advanced to Grand Second Vice-president.

Louis H. Mooser of Presidio Parlor, No. 194, San Francisco, the present Grand President, will, by virtue of retiring from the highest office in the gift of the Order, become the Junior Past Grand President.

Fred H. Jung of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, San Francisco, Grand Secretary, and John E. McDougald of California Parlor, No. 1, San Francisco, Grand Treasurer, will be re-elected without opposition.

William F. Toomey of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, Fresno, at present Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, will be unopposed for Grand Third Vice-president.

#### Two Want to Be Grand Marshal.

These two candidates are in the field for Grand Marshal,—which office is conceded to San Francisco on account of the coming Admission Day celebration there,—both from San Francisco:

Dr. T. B. W. Leland of Pacific Parlor, No. 10.

James Foley of Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214.

For Grand Inside Sentinel, there is, so far, but one announced candidate—William S. Wright of Balboa Parlor, No. 234, San Francisco, the present Grand Outside Sentinel.

But it's different as to Grand Outside Sentinel. This is the field for grand president beginners, and these candidates have announced that their hats are in the ring:



W. S. WRIGHT,  
Grand Outside Sentinel.



BISMARCK BRUCK,  
Grand Second Vice-President.





Ho!

for the

Exposition

and the

Golden West Hotel

Powell and Ellis Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

This large, well-conducted Hotel is located in the center of the City's Activities; is within sixteen minutes of the wonderful Fair Grounds.

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Make Reservations Early

for the

Grand Parlor Conventions  
and Exposition

at the

GOLDEN WEST HOTEL,

San Francisco.

GRAND PARLOR ATTENDANTS!

while in San Francisco renew your subscription to

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BE SURE YOU BECOME ONE

Before You Leave the Grand Parlor.

You Can't Afford to be Without

THE ORDER'S ALL CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE

SAN FRANCISCO.

LOS ANGELES.

Bank of Italy

Statement of Condition at close  
of business June 30, 1914.

RESOURCES:

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$6,359,715.16
Real Estate, Bank Buildings, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults.....	816,977.96
Time Loans (Collateral or Personal).....	602,609.14
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit .....	201,451.98
Other Resources .....	19,196.82
United States, State, Mu- nicipal and other Bonds.....	\$2,766,033.68
Demand Loans (Collateral and Personal) .....	3,975,226.87
CASH .....	2,430,313.34
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$17,170,524.93</b>

LIABILITIES:

Capital Paid Up.....	\$ 1,250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .....	340,221.33
Dividends Unpaid .....	37,646.00
Letters of Credit .....	201,451.98
DEPOSITS .....	15,341,205.62
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$17,170,524.93</b>

SAN JOSE.

SAN MATEO.

EXTENSION COMMITTEE, N.S.G.W.

INVITES WORLD TO

SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

(By Chairman HARRY I. MULCREVY, of the  
Grand Parlor Committee.)



HERE ARE, IN SAN FRANCISCO, thirty Subordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, with a combined membership of over seven thousand. These Parlors, not long ago, formed a central organization, designated the Extension Committee, and made up of representatives from each Parlor.

The primary object of the Extension Committee is to increase the membership of the Order of Native Sons, and extend its scope of usefulness. Therefore, among other things, it will be the duty of the committee, by educational means, such as public lectures, receptions and entertainments to the grand officers and other representatives of the Grand Parlor, and in the preparation of literature for publication and distribution, to instruct all Californians, the native-born in particular, in the true principles and purposes of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

We must first impress upon the minds of all that this is not an organization for selfish purposes, and that it does not attempt to advance the interest of any one person, or any set of persons, to the detriment of the rights of others.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was instituted in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-six, when a small but patriotic band of native Californians handed themselves together in a fraternal society, dedicated to the principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity.

While it is true that, during the years that have intervened, the Order has grown to an organization of over two hundred Subordinate Parlors, with an aggregate membership of over twenty-five thousand, it has not increased in proportion to the native-born male population who are eligible for membership. But, notwithstanding this fact, within the membership of the Native Sons, can be found men who occupy the highest and most responsible positions in public and private life, and their success is largely due to the support and encouragement received from their fellow-members in the Order.

The Order of Native Sons does all that other fraternal societies do, and more: It teaches loyalty to our native State of California, and a reverence for our Pioneer Mothers and Fathers, who laid the foundation of this great Western Empire. It maintains fellowships in the University of California for the scientific research of California history, and appropriates large sums of money for the preservation of California landmarks. It also provides for the homeless child and the childless home, the greatest charity ever inaugurated by any fraternal society.

We join with all loyal Californians in inviting the world to be our guests during the year nineteen hundred and fifteen, and we believe that when the people know the beautiful and romantic history of our great State, and see its wonderful resources, they will love the State more. And when the native-born knows the true facts concerning the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, he will be glad to enroll himself under its banner and do his part in carrying out its principles and purposes.

At the request of Grand President Louis H. Mooser, the Extension Committee assumed the responsibility of raising the necessary funds to be expended in the reception and entertainment of the delegates and their friends who will be in attendance at this, the Thirty-eighth Session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and we are proud to say that we have raised about twenty thousand dollars without going outside of the San Francisco Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. If we are successful in entertaining our guests, we will feel fully compensated for our efforts; the best proof that our guests enjoyed themselves during their visit, will be that they come again and come often.

OAKLAND TO HAVE MODERN  
NATIVE SONS' CLUBHOUSE.

Oakland—Plans and specifications were filed in the office of the building department, March 22, by the Native Sons of the Golden West, for remodeling the building at Seventeenth and Franklin streets at a cost of \$30,000.

The improvements provide for a modern clubhouse, embracing lodge-rooms, drill-hall, parlors, banquet-room, and club-rooms.

TECHAU  
TAVERN

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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A HIGH-CLASS  
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Where patrons are constantly surrounded by an air of refinement and respectability.

Informal Dansant and exhibition dancing on the main floor every afternoon and evening except Sunday.

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Under the Management of

A. C. MORRISON

Shreve & Company

Established 1852

Post Street and Grant Avenue  
San Francisco, California

Jewelers to the Native Sons  
and Native Daughters



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



HERE IS NO DOUBT BUT THAT everything is in favor of short skirts, and no wonder, considering that simplicity promises to be another feature in spring styles. Simple flowing draperies have a way of looking dowdy on the least provocation, whereas short ones are always natty and smart-looking.

Such nattiness and smartness are also enhanced by the bell form given to these skirts. These are shaped by means of gored breadths from two and a half to three yards in width, adapted for the foot, or, perhaps, I should rather say, the ankle length. The straight figure, hardly curved in at all at the waist, promises to be adapted generally, alike for tailored, out-door and evening dresses.

Blouses and chemisettes are to be worn under most of the coats, and are provided especially for the snits or costumes of a color harmonizing with each.

As was to be expected with the shortened skirts, coats are to be short, too. Loose shapes, also, promise to score.

## Sleeves Shorter and Looser.

Some of them are so loose as to give almost the effect of pelerines. For others, the bolero shape is adopted, while others are much modified Russian blouse forms—just long enough to come down over the hips—and are worn with a belt around the waist, or a little below it.

The kimono shoulder is retained, as a rule, but the sleeves will be often seamed into it in the old manner. There is a decided tendency to make sleeves much looser and not so long as they were.

The new idea is to have them form part of the trimming of the gown itself, and quite independent of the blouse or chemisette worn underneath.

Many of the new shapes are extremely large and complicated, covering the greater part of the shoulders, but the effect is not heavy, as thin, light materials, such as crepe linon and other muslins are used double, but without anything in the way of interlining.

## Silk Chief Material.

So far as materials are concerned, I can speak with comparative certainty. Of course, choice will have to be, to an extent, guided by circumstances. We are quite prepared to find silk goods taking the chief place among the materials provided for the coming season, since Lyons is substituting itself to the ruined centers from which we were wont to draw most of our woolen goods.

Taffetas, in particular, are coming out strongly, and promise to more than renew their vogue of last spring. They will be shown in great variety, including several more or less novel kinds, from among which, it is needless to say, the exclusive trade, represented by the leading dressmaking firms, will chiefly make their selections.

We may modify the style of our skirts, nevertheless we have no use for any but soft materials, and taffetas are not going to make an exception to this rule: quite the contrary.

Indeed, they are all delightfully soft and supple. In the matter of thickness, however, they vary considerably. On the one hand, we have what is called the libellule, a gauzy texture; on the other, a taffeta gros-grain; besides a sliding scale of thicknesses in between the two.

## Pongee to the Fore.

Foulard occupies a leading place in next season's provisions. It will perhaps be remembered that there was a good deal of talk of a revival of a



NORFOLK SUIT, LATE MODEL.  
—Design from Coulter's, Los Angeles.

taste for this dainty material last year at this date, but it did not materialize. Now, however, I can speak confidently of its doing so, and no mistake. It is principally exhibited with spotted effects, small detached designs, narrow stripings, small checks, and plaids.

Pongee is also prominently to the fore again, in a great variety. So far, it is Shantung, which is most likely to carry off the palm. It is being largely imported in all qualities, but this fact is not going to injure it in the eyes of the first-class trade, with which the best sorts promise to be in great demand, preference being given to its own natural ecru shades.

Among the novelties may be noted several new styles of goods woven after the heavier of poplins, only in all silk instead of mixtures of silk and wool.

Gabardine is likely to maintain a prominent place among woolen goods, its principal rival being Vicuna.

## Cotton Goods.

Crepes and crepons stand first among cotton goods, but they are not likely to enter into the arena as materials for making up entire dresses until the season is well advanced.

In the meanwhile, they will serve, together with muslins of different sorts, for making blouses, chemisettes, and the new kinds of low-necked gimpes, without which nothing save the simple tailored suits will be considered complete.

Some of these crepes are printed with various colors. Black and white promises to maintain its vogue, especially in different varieties of small checks and in line stripings of black on white grounds.

A combination which is sure to take the general fancy is that of the little tailored black taffeta, trimmed more or less liberally with foulard checked or striped black and white, and relieved by a touch of color.

I was fortunate in being allowed glimpses of several gowns ordered by some of our fashionables. A foulard frock had the skirt and bodice cut in sections, alternately white spotted with black, joined by means of open-work stitch executed in black. A wide belt of chamois leather, fastened by an oval jet buckle, encircled the waist.

## New Departure in Trimming.

For another, a combination of Shantung and navy-blue taffeta, the almost-forgotten housemaid's tunic had been revived, the ecru silk being used to build the skirt, tunic and short, loose coat, and the taffeta for facing the turn-up of the tunic and the wide coat collar.

I also noted a smart gown in white crepe de chine broche, with a flowing pattern in black trimmed with black velvet and tissue eponge of a

greenish yellow tinge, the velvet being used as a deep border, the tissue for the collar and the belt, fastened by two large jade buttons.

A new departure in the way of trimmings is the cable piping of a quarter of an inch in thickness, which is used not only to outline the skirt and other portions of the dress, but also to trace simple designs here and there.

All sorts of borderings are resorted to, from the narrow fold to the wide band, either carried out in the goods themselves or in some other material. In the latter case, they are often a complete contrast in texture as well as color.

## Lace Boot Not in Favor.

When buttons are used, they are often of a handsome and comparatively costly description, and always sewn on from the back. They appear in olive, as well as other fanciful shapes.

Woman has adopted the short skirt. She must have her ankle covered, so she adopts the high boot. The lace boot, which is appropriate only for strictly tailored wear or outing use, has been sold to seekers of novelties this season, but has not met with great favor on account of the untidy appearance which the ever-present hanging strings give the ankle. When worn with a military-type suit or dress, it lacks that touch of military atmosphere which the button shoe gives.

For summer wear, with fluffy net and embroidery gowns, oxfords trimmed with brass buttons and braids will also be in vogue. The use of colored braids and small buttons makes this low type of shoe very enticing.

## RECIPE FOR ORANGE BREAD

### FROM AUTHORITATIVE SOURCE.

Here is a good recipe for orange bread, made public by Miss Florence L. Clark, head of the domestic science department of the Claremont school, San Bernardino, who has responded to the demand for recipes using orange by-products:

One cake compressed yeast, one teaspoon salt, quarter cup lukewarm water, two tablespoons sugar, one cup orange juice, one egg yolk, grated rind of two oranges, four cups flour or less, two tablespoons butter. Soften yeast in water, add butter melted, salt, sugar, egg yolk beaten light, orange juice and rind, then stir in flour for a dough. Knead until dough is smooth and elastic, then cover and set aside until double in bulk. Shape in loaf.

When nearly double in bulk, bake one hour. Use for plain butter or any variety of cheese or sweet sandwiches, or to serve with cocoa or tea. The bread is good toasted and sprinkled with sugar, or spread orange bread, prepared for sandwiches, with orange marmalade worked with Neufchatel cheese.

## WASHING WOOLENS.

Wool clothes are quite apt to shrink when washed, unless the following precautions are observed:

Use lukewarm water and a neutral soap. Do not rub very much. The fibers of wool have small scales. When they are wet and rubbed together, or changed from warm to cold water or vice versa, these scales pull past each other and so cause a shrinking of the cloth or felting.

## GRAND PRESIDENT WILL

### VISIT SUBORDINATE PARLORS.

San Francisco—During April, May C. Boldemann, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors of the Order, on the dates noted:

- 5th—Darina 114, San Francisco.
- 6th—Calaveras 103, San Francisco.
- 8th—Genevieve 132, San Francisco.
- 9th—Angelita 32, Livermore.
- 14th—Dolores 169, San Francisco.
- 15th—Fruitvale 177, Fruitvale.
- 16th—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.
- 20th—Las Lomas 72, San Francisco.
- 21st—Minerva 2, San Francisco.
- 23rd—Clear Lake 135, Middletown.
- 24th—Laguna 189, Lower Lake.
- 26th—Calistoga 145, Calistoga.
- 27th—San Francisco 174, San Francisco.
- 28th—Castro 178, San Francisco.
- 29th—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.

“No passing burden is our earthly sorrow, that shall depart in some mysterious morrow.”—Richard Watson Gilder.

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### LOYAL NATIVE DAUGHTER LOSES LOYAL NATIVE SON

Charles A. Boldemann, husband of May C. Boldemann, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and himself a long-time and active member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, passed peacefully away, after months of illness, at the family home in San Francisco, February 24.

Since March 4, 1886, when he was initiated, "Charlie" Boldemann had been a loyal member of California Parlor, No. 1, N.S.G.W. June 7, 1888, he was elected its president, and June 27, 1901, was chosen recording secretary, which position he filled with efficiency to the time of his demise. Even to a few hours before his passing, he was engaged in writing the minutes of the Parlor meeting of the previous Thursday. He had represented his Parlor at frequent Grand Parlor sessions, was a member of the San Francisco Past Presidents' Association, and was for some time interested in the "Golden State," in years gone by the official organ of the Order.

Charles A. Boldemann was the eldest son of the late Adolph J. and Louise G. Boldemann, early Pioneers, and was born at San Francisco, April 11, 1859. For many years he was associated, in business, with the Boldemann Chocolate Co. Besides the widow, deceased is survived by two sons—Elmo L. and Carl C.—and these brothers and sisters: Adolph C., Gustave, Bernard J., Oscar, Emil, Emma, Dr. Lillie, and Alice Boldemann.

In the passing of her beloved husband, Mrs. May Boldemann has the sincerest sympathy of every Native Daughter and Native Son. As head of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden



CHARLES A. BOLDEMAN, DECEASED.

West, duties devolved upon her that took her away from home during her husband's illness. Yet, she has fulfilled her every duty to both husband and Order faithfully and well; and when absent from his side, those who know her best realize that her thoughts were always with the loved, but slowly passing, life mate at home.

And even though in poor health at the time of his wife's election as Grand President, and fully appreciating the time that must necessarily be spent away from home, none was more insistent than "Charlie" Boldemann that his good wife must accept the great honor. For he appreciated that she, like himself to the Native Sons, had devoted years of faithful service to the Native Daughters, and, because of his illness would not, under any consideration, consent to her declining the honor within her grasp.

Thus is exemplified true devotion—a devotion which, while temporarily suspended on earth, must have an eternal continuation in the Grand Parlor on High.—C. M. H.

#### WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT IT.

San Gregorio, California.  
Publishers Grizzly Bear—Gentlemen: Please continue my subscription to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for another year.

Wouldn't be without it.

Respectfully,

MRS. JOS. S. MESQUITE.

February 28, 1915.



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# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

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ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR.  
SINGLE COPIES THIS NUMBER 25 CENTS.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Grass Valley—A \$15,000 Carnegie library building is to be erected here at once.

Bishop—Plans are under way here for the annual Harvest Festival of Inyo County.

Davis—The annual picnic of the State University Farm will be held here April 24th.

San Diego—Work has been begun on the Government's \$300,000 radio station here.

Woodland—A \$12,000 theater, with seating capacity for 700, is to be erected here.

San Francisco—The California Teachers' Association will be in session here, April 8-10.

Richmond—A contract has been let to build municipal pier No. 1 at a cost of \$212,344.

Los Angeles—The Government is engaged at the harbor in erecting extensive fortifications.

San Bernardino—The cornerstone for a new \$250,000 Polytechnic High School has been laid.

Pasadena—The Spring Flower Show of the Pasadena Horticultural Society will be held here April 14-17.

Santa Monica—This municipality maintains at general expense a band, dance hall, and tennis courts.

San Francisco—The Pacific Coast Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will be held here April 9th and 10th.

Oakland—Alameda County defeated at the polls a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for the San Francisco Exposition.

Oakland—This city plans a "factory incubator" in which small manufacturers will be located until their business justifies larger quarters.

San Diego—Washington's Birthday was celebrated at the Panama-California Exposition with a costume ball by moonlight in the Plaza de Panama.

San Francisco—The opening day of the Exposition, February 20th, the Municipal Railway system carried 287,424 passengers, the cash receipts totaling \$13,421.20.

Oakland—Since the first of last year, according to a local paper, sixty-three new factories have located here. Sixty conventions will meet in the city this year.

San Francisco—At the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, February 20th, 246,059 persons passed through the gates. The total attendance the first ten days was 839,186. For the first thirty days, the attendance was over 2,000,000. This is a record never before equaled at any exposition.

### SAN FRANCISCO RITUAL TEAM INITIATES SIXTEEN FOR CHICO.

Chico—Sixteen candidates were added to the membership roll of Chico Parlor, No. 21, N.S.G.W., January 28, the ritual being exemplified by a team from San Francisco, composed of J. L. Thierien, Olympus Parlor; E. Bode, Golden Gate Parlor; M. M. London, Mission Parlor; C. A. Koenig, Golden Gate Parlor; Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung; F. F. Morris, Stanford Parlor, and F. J. Colligan, Presidio Parlor. Several members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., were in attendance. A banquet followed, at which F. M. Moore was the toastmaster, and short addresses were made by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Mayor G. W. Braden of Oroville, C. W. McLennan, D.D.G.P. Hibbard of Oroville, F. J. Colligan, Dr. M. P. Stansbury, Fred Matthews, and R. W. Smith of Oroville.

### OROVILLE NATIVE DAUGHTERS PRESENT CLEVER COMEDY.

Oroville—The meeting of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., March 17, was in the nature of a St. Patrick's day entertainment, the hall being decorated in greens and poppies, and many of the guests appearing in green costumes. The evening's feature was farce-comedy under the direction of Miss Hattie Smith, in which the following acquitted themselves most creditably: Miss Lulu Campbell, Dean Dille, Maynard Hickok, R. W. Smith, Miss Grace Anderson, E. I. Cook and Miss Hattie Smith. The Walsh brothers followed with a duet, and Miss Harriet Jacoby rendered a solo, after which refreshments were served and dancing indulged in. The committee in charge consisted of: Misses Hattie Smith (chairman), Mae Ward, Grace Anderson, Alta Baldwin, Florence Danforth; Mesdames Walter Sharkey, William Kuchenmeister, J. H. Bowers.

### EASTER DANTSANT.

San Jose—A card party given by San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., for the benefit of the Native Daughters' Home, March 12th, was a distinct social and financial success.

April 7th, the Parlor will give an Easter dantsant. Beautiful decorations are to be a feature, and the best of music will be provided.



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 Boise, Idaho.

## STATE MINERAL NEWS

Despite the European war, the oil production is large, and shipments are heavy. Drilling is continuing, and several new wells will soon be brought in.

## N. Clark & Sons

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Mining developments are particularly active around Randsburg, several companies preparing to sink deeper.

At the Mountain King mine in Mariposa County extensive improvements are under way, and a heavy production is looked for.

The Mammoth copper mine near Kennett, Shasta County, is yielding great quantities of four metals—copper, silver, zinc and gold.

Around Meadow Lake, Nevada County, one of the State's oldest gold-mining districts, considerable activity is again apparent.

Extensive development work is being carried on at the Gladstone mine near French Gulch, Shasta County. Twenty stamps are dropping.

From Angels Camp, Calaveras County, comes report of the greatest gold strike in years, at the Hardy-McCreight mine near that place.

The United States Supreme Court has sustained the President's withdrawal, in 1909, of public oil lands in California worth untold millions.

The Headlight mine near Carrville, Trinity County's largest quartz mine, is to resume operations. A forty-stamp mill has been installed.

Oakland and Weaverville people, composing the Rush Creek Company, are developing a group of twenty placer claims near Weaverville, Trinity County.

Mineral rights to the property on which the Catholic church stands at Grass Valley, Nevada County, have been acquired and the area will be developed.

The Rough and Ready, an early-day gravel property near Duteb Flat, Placer County, that flourished in the hydraulic days, has been acquired by new people who will extensively develop it.

On the Mother Lode, there is greater activity in gold mining than for many years past. Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties are attracting a great deal of attention, because of their gold production records.

Sonora, Tuolumne County, reports that the Rawhide mine has been taken over by Southern California people and that the App mine will probably be acquired by an Eastern syndicate. Both these properties are famous Mother Lode gold producers near Sonora.

IN SERVICE APRIL 12th  
 AND DAILY THEREAFTER

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Leslie Salt Refining Co.,  
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## HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE WORKS FOR YOU

The Home Industry League of California is the only organization in this State that has for its sole purpose the promotion of home industry. It was organized for that specific work, has been consistently and vigorously campaigning with this end in view with conspicuous success for a long period, and is now doing business on the old and original lines, with a membership of between 750 and 800 firms and individuals. It made a splendid record in the last year, when more than \$10,000,000, conservatively estimated, was saved to the State of California.

The work is backed by an organization inspired by enthusiasm and earnestness, which insures greater things to be accomplished in the future, even than can be claimed for the past. The League has set forth officially and clearly what it stands for. Here is its program:

"To encourage the manufacture and production, distribution and consumption of California products of all kinds.

"To induce the citizens of this State to aid in all possible ways in the development and promotion of all industries that may be successfully carried on on this Coast, to the end that California may become what nature intended her to be, not only the gateway of foreign commerce, but the seat where diversified industries are carried to successful issue.

"To foster and to promote all industries of the State that may have for their objects the development of the natural resources of California.

"To encourage any and all organizations to aid the cause of home industry by the appointment of active committees and through affiliation with the Home Industry League of California."

Any individual, firm or corporation, in good standing, residing, engaged in business or owning property in California, is eligible for membership.

School children are educated in the principles of home industry. The Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Native Sons of the Golden West are working in harmony with this League, and have, as organizations, not only endorsed, but co-operated in carrying out, its useful program.

The Home Industry League of California has worked, is working, and will continue to work, for the benefit of ALL California. It is in no sense sectional. The money that is kept at home through its efforts, that would otherwise be expended abroad, is of great benefit to each and every class of citizens, to all lines of business, and to all localities. As would naturally be expected, the cause has appealed to manufacturers, to merchants, to enthusiastic and patriotic men and women of all parts of California. The people are becoming educated concerning it. In connection with other activities, a campaign of education is continually in progress. In this, as along all other lines of its activities, co-operation will be heartily welcomed.

Every man or woman in California who helps the cause of home industry necessarily secures personal benefits, for the general prosperity is good for all. Patriotism, wisdom, selfish interest, a broad and enlightened view of what is required for the public good, and every other consideration should prompt all Californians to co-operate with the Home Industry League of California.

### NATIVE SONS GUESTS.

San Francisco—Appreciating the efforts of the Native Sons of the Golden West in promoting home industry, the grand officers of the Order were guests of the Home Industry League, February 11th, at a luncheon. Those present pledged continued support of the League in its work. Among the speakers were:

Louis H. Mooser, Grand President; Bismarck Bruck, Grand Second Vice-president; Thomas Monahan, Past Grand President; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; Arthur Curtis, Grand Trustee; H. I. Mulcrevy, member Board of Appeals; C. W. Heyer, Grand Trustee; James F. Hoey, Grand Trustee, and W. S. Wright, Grand Outside Sentinel.

### ADD SOMETHING.

(From "Ye Ad Crier," Los Angeles.)

If a man be a MAN,

Let him add what he can

To the helping and pleasure of others:

Add a smile to his face,

Set his feet to the pace

That will be most help to his brothers.

—G. HERB PALIN.

"How small our crawling cares, how slight the self-made ills before us!"—Merle St. Croix Wright.

## LA NATIVIDAD Havana Cigars



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## GUEST AT RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 15, Column 3.)

strewn upon the ground. No! The people of the nations are marching towards the Jewel City, to the strains of 'Hosanna.'

"Therefore, it is fitting that the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West should assemble tonight in the temple of their fraternalities, and pay their tribute of respect, and manifest their loyalty, to the representative of that great exponent of peace, now in the "White House" at Washington, our illustrious President of the Republic, the Honorable Woodrow Wilson.

"Mr. Vice-president of the United States, I have the honor, as the representative of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West, to welcome you here tonight, and also to present to you a little token of esteem. It is the product of the skill of a California workman, and is made of California pure gold and virgin quartz. Accept it as commemorative of your visit to our State and our city, and of this reception tendered to you by the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West."

## Mrs. Marshall Also Remembered.

Mr. Marshall, in the course of his response, said: "California appeals to me, whether or not I appeal to California. I know that in most places in this world, he who ventures to swim against the current of popular sentiment is soon swept out to sea. But the liberality of life and thought enjoyed in your State must be a blessed inheritance from your sturdy ancestors. This liberality of thought and speech is one of the great things that make life worth living. Here each man may make a current for himself.

"This may explain to you why I wanted above everything to look upon a gathering of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. I glory in your sunshine and flowers with which you are blessed, but more in the fact that there burns in your heart the love of constitutional government and the friendship of man to man, as you have abundantly displayed to me and Mrs. Marshall this evening."

Mrs. Margaret Grote Hill, Grand Vice-president, N.D.G.W., on behalf of the San Francisco Native Daughters, presented Mrs. Marshall with a beautiful gold and enamel San Francisco flag pin. Miss Marie Gassner delighted with a vocal solo, and short addresses were made by United States Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10) and Louis H. Mooser, Grand President, N.S.G.W.

The success of the evening, and credit for the presence of the Vice-president, whose time was very much in demand, are due the Committee of Arrangements, consisting of D. Q. Troy (chairman), Harry I. Mulerevy, Jesse C. Allan, J. Emmet Hayden, Judge John F. Davis, Eugene M. Levy, H. F. Lilkendey, George F. Welch and Eugene E. Fischer.

## COLLEGE OF LAW, U. S. C.,

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The College of Law, University of Southern California, located in Los Angeles, has again forged ahead in the way of enrollment. It will close the tenth year of its existence with a student body numbering 635. This is an enrollment exceeding that of many entire universities, and makes the local law school one of the largest in the United States. This growth is owing to many causes,—the system of instruction, the merit of the staff of instructors numbering thirty-eight of the best lawyers and judges of the Southland, the remarkable development of Southern California, and the unanimity with which the Los Angeles Bar has supported this school from the moment the bar recognized the merit of the instruction given.

In addition to the above causes, there might be mentioned the enthusiastic support which the organized student body has given to the law school enterprises. The last month has shown the ball team in operation and winning from such recognized teams as the "Bears" at Berkeley. Among other enterprises is the large series of interstate college debates. The student body of the Law School gives enthusiastic support to all activities of both brain and brawn. Already debates have been held with Brigham Young University over the primary election law, with Whittier College on the prohibition question, another at Fargo, N. D., with a department of the State University over the subject of the initiative and referendum, and two are yet to be held, one with Denver University in Los Angeles, and the other with Oklahoma University.

—(Advertisement.)

"Yea, this is Life; make this forenoon sublime, this afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer, and Time is conquered, and thy crown is won."—Edward Rowland Sill.

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None

CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1915.

RAY HOWARD,  
[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of  
Los Angeles, State of California.  
(My commission expires October 4, 1918.)

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(Continued from Page 20, Column 3.)

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# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

## DEVOTED TO FARM, ORCHARD, GARDEN, POULTRY, DAIRYING, BEES, ETC.

Edited by GEORGE H. BANCROFT.

### HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT THE

#### SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION.



THAT THE HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco far surpasses in magnitude and general scope all previous exhibitions of the kind held anywhere, is the opinion of experts who have examined the exhibit in detail. Fourteen acres are devoted to horticultural purposes—five of these covered by the Palace of Horticulture, a \$341,000 structure with a great

glass dome 152 feet in diameter as the bothouse center,—and nine acres of outside garden.

The horticultural exhibit, within the palace and without, includes representative displays touching practically every important phase of horticulture. As a whole, the exhibit has been planned with a five-fold purpose—to appeal with equal interest to the tourist, the visitor, the student, the business man, and the investor.

The tourist sees the pride and the glory of the soil from the other sections of the world. The visitor is entertained by the beauty and novel wonder of all that is before him. The student finds here an unexampled opportunity to increase his knowledge on all points pertaining to the horticulture of the earth. The business man finds the exhibits of commercial products so arranged as to permit the placing of orders on the spot. And the investor discovers, through actual living evidence, the productive possibilities of soil from almost every section of the earth.

Every participating state and nation has part of its display in the outside garden. The California exhibit includes an extensive showing of creations that have made the State famous.

The rose competition has excited international interest. A prize of \$1000 has been offered by the Exposition to the grower producing the finest rose, hitherto unnamed and unexhibited, but which is to be brought forth for the admiration of the world at this exposition. The prize will be awarded by an international jury of award and whatever rose receives the award will be given a name commemorative of the exposition that brought it to fame.

The economic section of the horticultural exhibit is housed in the palace, the idea here being to show plant life in its relation to actual life. A model cannery is shown in operation. This cannery exhibit demonstrates the various processes involved in fruit-canning, from the moment the fruit is received in boxes to the final detail of being crated for delivery to the grocer.

There is a comprehensive exhibit of dried fruits in airtight, sanitary packages. An ingenious display of horticultural machinery is a feature, showing everything up-to-date in the line of appliances and implements. In general, the exhibits cover every detail pertaining to the soil, its cultivation and adornment.

#### FERTILITY—AUTHORITATIVE NOTES.

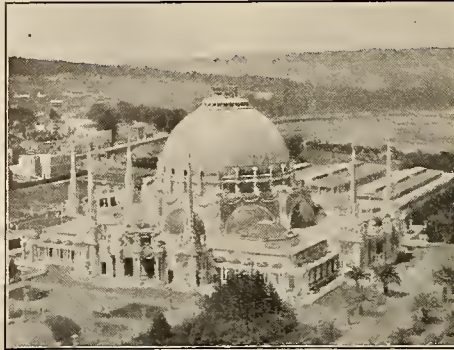
"The term fertility is commonly used, as meaning an abundance of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, but its true meaning is productive power."

"But the gist of the whole matter is this: that for an easy and economical method of maintaining the fertility of the soil, there is nothing equal to the practice of dairy farming."

"The Department of Agriculture states that a crop of vetch plowed under is worth \$15.00 and upwards of commercial fertilizers to the acre."

"Why pay high prices for commercial fertilizers, when by growing legumes such as clover, alfalfa, cow peas, vetch, etc., feeding the crop to stock on the farm and returning manure so derived to the soil, you can make two profits—one on the crop and one on stock feeding—and have the fertilizing ingredients in the manure and the roots besides."

"The great question of keeping up the fertility of the soil for future crops can be solved in only one way, and that is by growing more clovers and grasses, feeding more livestock and returning the manure product to the soil."



PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, P.P.I.E.  
As seen from the Tower of Jewels.

"Summer fallow, specially CLEAN summer fallow, or, in other words, harrowed or cultivated summer fallow, also known as SUMMER TILLAGE, transforms insoluble plant food into soluble or available forms."

"The modern thought is—to keep more domestic animals, and return in their voiding much of the plant food removed from the land."

"In trying to discover how much plant food there is in an acre, account must be taken of its availability, yet it is equally well known that soils may produce well and still carry comparatively little plant food."

#### APRIL POULTRY HINTS.

If hens are used for hatching, set them in a dry place where the ventilation is good.

If the hens are not to be used for hatching, break them up and get them to laying again.

A good way to break up a broody hen is to put her in a light, airy coop, with a wire or slat bottom that can be hung up. This permits a free circulation of air, and as it blows up through the fluff it reduces the fever which is in her blood at this time.

This is the month to get out the winter layers.

Keep the windows in the henhouse clean, as the hen needs all the sunlight they can get these days.

Hens suffer in a damp henhouse, so it is well to keep the floor covered with litter.

Be sure to keep plenty of fresh water before the hens. A great amount of water is used to form the egg.

Put on the thinking cap and do not let other work crowd out the chicks.

Let the poultry have a share of the sour milk.

If one has not had the nerve to use the open front house during the winter, better begin now by removing the windows on the south and use muslin.

Eggs from hens that have made a fair showing in laying this winter will be more fertile than from those that did heavy laying.

Keep a flock of hens, a good cow or two, prepare for a good garden this year, and it will not be necessary to complain of the high cost of living.

There never will be too many good poultrymen, therefore strive to be among the best.

#### APRIL PLANTING CALENDAR.

**FLOWER GARDEN**—Renew hanging baskets that have not stood the winter well, by getting new ones; those injured by the cold should be discarded. Plant dahlias, also gladiolus. If supply of aster plants is short, there is yet lots of time to get them in flower.

**VEGETABLES**—This is a month full of work; everything should be making rapid growth, especially weeds, which continuous hoeing and cultivating only will keep down, and should there not be frequent showers, irrigating must be resorted to.

There is much planting to be done during April. It is the best month for planting the more delicate crops. Have such as sweet potatoes, egg plant, and tomato plants ready to put out by the 15th. Sow seeds of tender crops such as cucumbers, musk melons, water melons, okra, beans, summer squashes, winter squash; none of these will stand any frost.

For the general garden plant artichokes, asparagus, beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, corn, celery, herbs, chard, endive, lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnips, radishes, peas, rhubarb, salsify, spinach, turnips.

### THE STATE'S DEVELOPMENT

(California Development Board Bulletin.)

Kern County claims the honor of having the largest rice field in California. It comprises two entire sections, or 1280 acres, and is controlled and operated by a Los Angeles capitalist and rice expert.

Thirty thousand acres in the Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County, have been acquired by a colony of Socialists. Membership is limited to 1,000 persons, and all the activities of the colony are to be on a co-operative basis.

The James ranch of 72,000 acres, one of the famous ranches of the San Joaquin Valley, is now being subdivided for settlement. An irrigation system is being installed, and 30,000 acres will be placed on the market at once.

Stanislaus County will have a representative at the California Development Board's rooms in San Francisco. He will devote all his time to lecturing and to the task of swinging prospective settlers in the direction of Stanislaus.

The Supervisors of Del Norte County have notified the California Development Board that they want their county on the map in the Ferry Building. An elaborate exhibit will be installed, and a new interest in this rich northern county created.

During 1914, 125,000 tons of table grapes were sold, 324,000 tons were dried into raisins, and 475,190 tons delivered to wineries. The estimated price paid for them was \$5,250,000, bringing the growers an estimated profit of \$1,685,000.

The official report for 1914 places the year's production of California sweet wines at 16,620,212 gallons, of which 9,201,608 was port. The dry wine production is estimated at not less than 22,000,000 gallons. Of brandy deposited in Government warehouses alone, there was a total of 3,320,744 gallons. About 50,000 gallons of unfermented grape juice was made, or about half the amount of the preceding year.

Thirteen thousand, nine hundred and seventy-five cars of citrus fruits were shipped from California between November 1 and February 22. Southern California shipped 6,994 cars of oranges and 1,030 cars of lemons; Northern and Central California shipped 5,951 cars of oranges.

The world's sweepstake prize for oranges was awarded at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino to Lindsay, Tulare County. This is the first time in the history of the National Orange Show that the first prize has been taken by a district outside of the Southern California citrus belt.

An Exeter, Tulare County, olive grower took nine tons of pickling olives from 96 trees (about one acre); they were sold at \$140 a ton. Another man near Exeter produced about 2500 packed boxes of navel oranges from a five-acre tract; they sold at an average price of \$1.25 per box.

It is reported that 6,650,000 pounds of butter were produced in 1914 from 32,000 cows in the Imperial Valley. The producing value of a three-gallon cow for one year is estimated as follows: Butter fat, \$102; skim milk, \$17.37; calf sold at two months, \$7.50; manure value, \$5; total production, \$131.87.

According to the Ventura County Lima Bean Growers' Association, the production of limas in 1914 was 1,500,000 bags of 80 pounds each, valued at more than \$6,000,000. All available acreage will be planted this year, and an even higher market price is expected, on account of the European war.

Tobacco growers in the vicinity of Fresno have already contracted to furnish 70,000 pounds of tobacco to a new manufacturing plant which a Los Angeles manufacturer proposes to establish in Fresno. It is estimated that more than 200,000 pounds of California tobacco are within easy reach of the proposed plant.

On the original townsite of Cucamonga, San Bernardino County, is being planted what is said to be the largest lemon grove in the world. It will comprise 105 acres.



## The State Authorities Say OF SACRAMENTO COUNTY:

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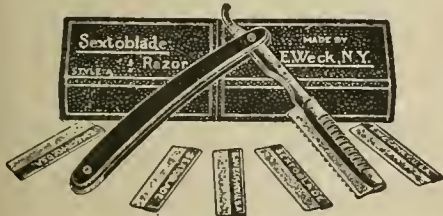
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## GRAND PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 18, Column 3)

Transportation—Henry Dahl (chairman), J. Frank Jewell, M. J. McGovern.

Information and Registration—H. S. Spaulding (chairman), W. P. Garfield, A. J. Sealmanin., Charles Cavanaugh, Fred P. Weber, James H. Hayes, Walter E. McCreery, Geo. B. Stangberger. Souvenir Badges—Max E. Licht (chairman), T. G. Wyatt, James Foley, Frank Dolly, Frank I. Butler.

Bay Excursion—John H. Nelson (chairman), H. Depaugh, Robert W. Dennis, Dave Cappurro, M. Bossi.

Banquet—James A. Wilson (chairman), Milton M. Davis, Herman Riedel, Walter V. Walsh, Joseph Rose.

Automobile Ride—James G. Martin (chairman), A. W. Lawson, A. J. Barhierri, Frank F. Morris, L. F. Erh, Stanley G. Severn, Harry M. Kelly, Dr. D. F. Mulvihill, T. B. Lynch, Judge J. J. Van Nostrand, Walter Alden.

Joint Committee, Native Sons and Native Daughters—Henry Dahl (chairman), Thos. C. Conmy, J. Emmet Hayden, D. Q. Troy, Louis H. Mooser, Mrs. Mae Barry, Mrs. Gertrude Busy, Mrs. Lucy Hamnersmith, Mrs. Emma G. Foley, Miss Mae Hynes.

Grand Ball—Arthur Falvey (chairman), H. I. Mulerevy, Eugene M. Levy, Jesse C. Allan, H. F. Lilkenedy, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Eugene E. Fiseher, J. Emmet Hayden, Angelo J. Rossi, D. Q. Troy, Edmund P. Moran, Arthur Curtis, Louis F. Erh, B. F. Nelson, Edward J. Barton, Henry Toomey, George Welch, Joseph B. Keenan, Nat Hallinan, T. Joseph O'Brien, Bernard C. Flood.

### NOTICE TO DELEGATES:

The Grizzly Bear Club, located on the eighth floor of N.S.G.W. Building, takes pleasure in extending an invitation to the delegates to make the club-rooms their headquarters during the Grand Parlor.

The club also announces that on Monday, April 19, the club-rooms will be open to delegates and their friends, including ladies, during the entire day and evening.

Thereafter, during the session of the Grand Parlor, the club library and reading-room will be open to ladies and friends of the delegates from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. The ladies are particularly invited to take advantage of this privilege.

### REGISTRATION BUREAU.

During the entire week, a committee of Native Sons will keep open house and maintain a bureau of registration and information in Native Sons' Building. Those in search of authentic information on any subject pertaining to San Francisco or the Grand Parlor entertainment will be promptly accommodated.

### THOMAS HARDY WAS STATE'S ORIGINAL COPPER MINE PROMOTER.

A two-line item in the January Grizzly Bear, under the heading of "California Fifty Years Ago," will recall a flood of recollection to many old residents of Calaveras County, says the San Andreas "Prospect." The item reads: "Captain Hardy of Copperopolis sold his interest in the Union Copper mine at that place for \$150,000."

Thomas Hardy, thus referred to, was a lineal descendant of that Captain Hardy made famous in English history and especially familiar to readers of "Tom Brown at Oxford." He was one of the original owners of the once-famous Copperopolis copper mines and did much to bring them to the notice of the world. After receiving his \$150,000 from the sale of the property, he went to San Francisco and entered into large contracts for the construction of sections of the great seawall that now encircles that city.

But Captain Hardy was naturally a miner, and not a business man, and it did not take long to strip him of his fortune. He returned to Calaveras County, and located in Angels, devoting his remaining years to developing the mineral deposits of that section. There he resided to the time of his death, a few years ago, at the ripe age of over 90 years. Many now living will recall the hale, genial and vigorous man, who retained all his youthful fire and energy to the day of his death, still looking in vain for the fortune he had lost. Though owning several valuable mines, he never recovered from his financial losses, and died a comparatively poor man, though greatly beloved by all his associates.

"Let us do the work before us, bravely, cheerly, while we may, ere the long night-silence cometh, and with us it is not day."—John Greenleaf Whittier.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Good Move—Push It Along.

San Francisco—The Grand Parlor, through its grand officers, on March 10 inaugurated a movement to have the State flag—the Bear flag—fly from the top of every building on the exposition grounds. An order was given for a large Bear flag, which will be hoisted, in the name of the Order, over the California building. Native Sons would like to see the State flag flying, along with the Stars and Stripes, during 1915, from the flagpole on every building in the exposition grounds, as well as on every public building in the city.

## Repairs Old Adobe on Holiday.

Petaluma—March 14 was occupied by the members of Petaluma 27 in making repairs to the old Vallejo adobe which was damaged by the recent storms, and which the Parlor has had under its special care, with telling results, for some time.

The Parlor has appointed a committee to make arrangements for participation in the Admission Day celebration at San Francisco in September.

## Officers Installed.

Colusa—After they had exemplified the ritual in a highly satisfactory manner, D.D.G.P. Ralph W. Camper of Williams installed the following officers of Colusa 69: Past president, Hanford Roderick; president, Earl Douville; first vice-president, Tim Sullivan; second vice-president, Herman Schroeder; third vice-president, Bert Smith; trustee, Fred Muttersbach; inside sentinel, W. White; outside sentinel, Peter Berkey, Jr.; recording secretary, M. W. Burrows; financial secretary, George Fromhertz; treasurer, George L. Messick. Through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, many new members have been added to the rolls.

## Visitors will Exemplify Ritual.

Richmond—The newly-elected officers of Richmond 217 were installed by D.D.G.P. O'Connor, March 10, the ceremonies being followed by a social session. March 31, Claremont Parlor 240, of Oakland, accompanied by its band, will visit the Parlor and its officers will exemplify the ritual. This will be made a gala occasion, as a royal welcome is being prepared for the visitors.

## To Observe City's Founding.

San Bernardino—May 20 will be the one hundred and fifth anniversary of the founding of the city, and to perpetuate the plan of observing the day, Arrowhead 110 has appointed committees to make the necessary arrangements. The celebration will not be public, but limited to the members of the Native Daughters Parlor, Pioneer Society, Arrowhead Parlor, their families and friends. The big feature will be a California harbecue, to be preceded by a program of patriotic addresses and followed by sports of all kinds.

## Presents Bear Flag.

San Francisco—February 26, Presidio 194 presented a Bear flag to the Alumni of Yerba Buena school, the program consisting of the following numbers, followed by dancing: Opening remarks, Dr. F. J. Colligan (chairman), president Presidio Parlor; orchestra, Brothers Davis and Valente and George Monaghan; song, Miss Delphine Koopman; song, Harry Monaghan of Presidio Parlor; song, "California," Miss Johnson; piano and cornet solo, Misses Cauty and Hickey; presentation of the Bear flag, Dr. F. J. Colligan; acceptance of Bear flag, Fred Lucas, president of the alumni, Yerba Buena school; orchestra; song, Miss May C. Hummel; piano solo, Ethyle M. Kruse; address, "History of the Bear Flag," Louis H. Mooser, Grand President, N.S.G.W.; duet, Irene and Bessie Allen; song, Miss Helen Robinson; remarks, Miss Casey, principal Yerba Buena school.

## Daughters Furnish Entertainment.

Hollister—After the meeting of Fremont 44, February 16, the members of Copa de Oro 105, N.D.G.W., invaded the lodge-room and entertained the Native Sons with a valentine party and old-fashioned candy pull. Cards, fortune-telling, cupid's arrow, and other games suitable to the occasion entertained those present until the candy was ready, when a line of march was formed to the banquet hall; each person in line received a valentine. All voted the affair a jolly success.

## Officers Jointly Installed.

Pittsburg—the officers of Diamond 246 and Stirling 146, N.D.G.W., were jointly installed February 24. D.D.G.P. Julia Moran officiated for the Native Daughters, the following officers being installed: Past president, Mrs. Delia Rouner; president, Miss Belle Leckie; first vice-president, Mrs. Katherine Latimer; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary Valvo; third vice-president, Miss Mayme O'Donnell; marshal, Mrs. Edna Nickell; outside sentinel, Miss Catherine Canevaro; inside sentinel, Mrs. Ella Cunningham; financial secretary, Mrs. Amy McAvoy; recording secretary, Mrs. Hannah Clements; treasurer, Mrs. Theresa Minaker; trustees, Miss Dolly Canevaro, Miss Mary Leckie, Mrs. Mary Houlihan; organist, Miss Mae Latimer. For the Native Sons, D.D.G.P. John T. Belsbaw of Antioch installed these officers: Junior past president, J. E. Rough; president, J. L. Buffo; first vice-president, J. W. Buffo; second vice-president, D. R. Leckie; third vice-president, F. P. Delmonte; marshal, H. Houlihan; outside sentinel, A. Scudero; inside sentinel, J. Buckley; treasurer, J. E. Smith; trustee, F. S. Brandon.

Both installing officers were highly pleased with the exemplification of the ritual on the part of both sets of new officers, and the manner in which the installing officers conducted their respective duties showed a careful study of their work and favorably impressed all present. At the close of the installation an elaborate banquet was served in the lodge-room, after which short talks were made by several of the members of both Orders. Mrs. Hannah Clement presented, on behalf of Stirling Parlor, Junior Past President Delia Rouner with a handsome pin, which was accepted in well-chosen words, and on behalf of Diamond Parlor, Financial Secretary C. H. Brown presented to J. E. Rough a handsome past president's jewel, which was received in a graceful manner. Among the visitors were about twenty loyal Native Sons from General Winn 32 of Antioch, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Trustee James F. Hoey of Martinez and C. C. Peppin of James Lick Parlor, San Francisco. About seventy-five were present at the affair.

## Stage Comedy for Building Fund.

Lower Lake—For the benefit of its building fund, Lower Lake 159, staged the three-act comedy, "Captain Racket," March 5, and it was a howling success in every particular, \$75 being netted the fund. The scenes of the comedy are laid in a country home near New York, and in a series of comical situations is developed what is termed "the greatest liar unhung." Those who participated included Lilburn Adamson, John Davis, Wesley A. Cary, Russell Adamson, Milton Kugelman, B. Linda Dow, Vaola Lemen and Luella Timothy.

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## A Night at the Club.

San Francisco—March 18, Hesperian 137 enjoyed a pleasant evening in the pergola-room of the Grizzly Bear Club, N.S.G.W. Building. The Good of the Order Committee arranged for refreshments and a program of entertainment that was a surprise to the large number present, and particularly to the seven candidates that had been initiated previously that night. J. B. Borden, Frank Skuce, Geo. Wood, F. P. Indig, Harry Monahan and E. Nolan



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supplied the entertainment, while Joo Clement, steward of the Grizzly Bear Club, had charge of the refreshments. The affair was under the direct charge of the following committee: A. V. Carroll, Clair Crowley, Jas. H. Roxburgh, A. Ness and O. Carlson.

**Endorses History Study Bills.**  
Modesto—At its meeting March 10, Modesto 11 adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, that Modesto Parlor No. 11, N. S. G. W., in promotion of the writing, study and teaching of California history, warmly approves Senate Bill No. 1145 by Senator Joseph Behan and Assembly Bill No. 1372 by Assemblyman Bismark Bruck, and respectfully urges active support of both said measures." The delegates to the Grand Parlor which convenes in San Francisco April 19th were instructed to make a strong plea for the holding of the 1916 Grand Parlor session in this city.

**Help the Band Boys.**  
Oakland—The tree planting ceremony on Washington's birthday by Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W., and Claremont 240, was a big success, a large number of residents of Golden Gate attending the ceremonies, as well as the pupils of the Bay school. Two beautiful Oriental sycamore trees were planted in the Golden Gate Playgrounds, one dedicated by the Native Daughters and the other by the Native Sons. Harry S. Anderson, commissioner, gave a few remarks which were well received. Mr. Dickie, Superintendent of Recreation, was also a speaker and declared himself well pleased with the interest the two Parlors had taken in beautifying the playgrounds. Other speakers of the day were Mrs. Prescott, president Argonaut Parlor; Wm. Boehm, president Claremont Parlor, and D.D.G.P. Wm. T. O'Connor, past president Claremont Parlor. Claremont's band covered themselves with glory in the rendition of several musical selections which were very much enjoyed.

March 19, Claremont held a "ladies' night," which surpassed anything in this line given in the past. The Good of the Order Committee, consisting of Bros. Cunningham, Forrest and Rebscher, secured some of the best talent around the bay and a good time was enjoyed by all. Claremont's band has made arrangements to give a grand ball in Lincoln Hall, April 10. Don't fail to attend this affair, as the band boys always give a good time. The band is practicing every week for the Admission Day celebration, and will be sure to make a great showing. The meetings are being well attended, and under the guidance of Professor Geo. Furbeck the boys will be able to compete with the best hands at the celebration. So, brothers, let's get together and make this dance a success. Every-body boost.

**Bear Flag Presented to School.**  
Suisun—March 14, President E. S. Harry, on behalf of Solano 39, presented to Armigo High School a large Bear flag, the date being selected by the trustees of the school as "dedication day." The principal speaker of the day was Allison Ware of Chico, president of Chico Normal school, and he delivered a very forceful and interesting address. Florentine Hopie of Solano Parlor rendered a solo entitled "Hossanana" in a manner that brought forth much applause. Solano Parlor has arranged a series of whist tournaments, the proceeds to go toward paying for the Bear flag donated to the high school.

**Ritual Contest On.**  
Sacramento—It is pleasing to note what great interest is being taken by the Sacramento Parlors in the rendition of the initiatory ritual, which is displayed largely through their meeting in competition. The present teams of the different Parlors have rendered the ritual in a way that is far superior to its rendition in the past. Therefore, each Parlor having a team which is considered to be the best in the city and feeling confident that it could outclass any of the other teams, has arranged to settle all arguments by competing against one another on the following dates: March 15, at Elks' Hall, Sutter Fort 241 competed with Sacramento 3. Sunset 26 and Sacramento 3 will compete in Sutter Fort's hall in the I.O.O.F. building on March 24. April 1, Sutter Fort 241 will compete with Sunset 26. The winning team of the contest will receive a cup which is to be held temporarily until it wins it again in 1916 and 1917.

**Will Have Own Home.**  
Susanville—At the meeting March 10, Lassen 99 voted to erect a home. Renting is a losing business, and the Parlor has money and a choice lot near the business section that needs to be earning its taxes. The amount of cash on hand was a little shy of the contractor's bid, and it has been rounded

(Continued on Page 35, Column 3.)

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Twin Peaks, No. 214—George Paul, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Wm. Balling, Pres.; Edgar O. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. Cline, Pres.; Jss. D. Kelly, Sec., 1243 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Alex Stephens, Pres.; Geo. Buchen, Sec., 377 London at., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—John J. McKeon, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—A. E. Cuneo, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Wm. A. Seher, Pres.; Geo. J. Bush, Sec., 115 Eurcks st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. P. Rothenbush, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Bldg.

Lodi, No. 18—Mark W. Huberty, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—H. L. Schmidt, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—E. M. Carlow, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Ernest E. Crook, Pres.; Geo. Souneberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Ksar Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—W. J. Leffingwell, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edgar Gibson, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—J. J. Simmons, Pres.; A. S. Liguri, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—M. F. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Ernest R. Hoffmann, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., 1080A Capp st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Louis F. Ruiz, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harold McCarthy, Pres.; Herbert R. Tripp, Sec., West San Jose Postoffice, San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Arthur E. Bernall, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—A. G. Ruth, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., 874 Santa Clara st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—W. E. Snook, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbes Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Jas. Orr, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec., Box 91, Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—A. B. Stowe, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—C. D. Orchard, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 12 Pacific ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John P. Webb, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondoro, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McOrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Reynolds, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—E. S. Harvey, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. L. Lundberg, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—J. W. Esly, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 E. St., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leland M. Britton, Pres.; Orant S. King, Sec., Box 169, Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Frank Schwab, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Geo. W. McOill, Pres.; Louis H. Oreen, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—Ernest F. Sharp, Pres.; T. A. Ronshiemer, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. B. Moorehead, Pres.; A. H. Turner, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—L. J. Leraon, Pres.; E. T. Oobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orstimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Harvey Bigelow, Pres.; Harry H. Noonsen, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—George R. Prestidge, Pres.; Ewald Noble, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—J. D. Pillsbury, Pres.; M. Seligman, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. L. Gorges, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—A. W. Rozier, Pres.; W. M. Naimsmith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—R. M. Sheridan, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Herbert Harwood, Pres.; J. B. Luftman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Schluer, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—A. O. Rowell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—A. J. Olsen, Pres.; Dr. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; Fred O. Low, Sec., Pike; 1st Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Camptonville.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Orayson, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Frank A. Bonivert, Governor; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Macabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts., Oakland; H. C. Williams, Pres.; Jas. P. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry O. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.O.W. and N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres., Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N.S.G.W., 818 Hampshire st.

## N. S. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 32, Column 1.)

to his taste by liberal subscriptions from the members of the Parlor and the husbands of members of Artemesia 200, N.D.G.W. The new home will be convenient, comfortable and substantial in every way—a two-story building, with clubroom, banquet room and all conveniences on the ground floor, and the lodge-room, lockers, etc., on the second floor. The floor of the lodge-room will be of hard maple, for durability and all around service. Sufficient fire protection will be provided on both floors. It is planned to maintain the home for less money, and to introduce economy into the expense account means the ultimate return of the Parlor's money. This new home will at all times be shared with Artemesia 200, N.D.G.W., and the members hope to see it completed by the end of April.

The newly installed officers of Lassen Parlor are: T. A. Roseberry, Jr., past president; M. R. Arnold, president; Samuel Alexander, first vice-president; Ivor B. Clark, second vice-president; Wes Emerson, third vice-president; J. F. Brockman, marshal; Ross E. Bangham, treasurer; Elmer R. Winchell, recording and financial secretary; P. P. Cady, Lee E. Tremaine, C. E. Lawson, trustees; Walter Long, inside sentinel; W. H. Neudaus, outside sentinel. For several months past the Parlor has initiated candidates at nearly every meeting, and with more applications in the hands of the secretary, the members are elated at the large membership promising to share the new home. Watch Lassen 99 grow!

#### Preparing Series of Entertainments.

San Francisco—On the eve of one of the great est celebrations ever held by Native Sons, Sequoia 160 is well prepared, and during the 9th of September week a series of entertainments and social functions that will eclipse all others ever held by the Parlor are being arranged by a committee of ten members, A. I. Hoskins, chairman. A grand ball will be held on the evening of September 10, on which neither time nor money is being considered to make it one of the grandest social events that will occur during that week when the San Francisco Natives promises to entertain like Natives never entertained before.

A recently-appointed Membership Committee is working zealously, and initiations are a part of the regular weekly meetings. No doubt a number of visiting brothers will be in San Francisco during the coming year, and Sequoia Parlor extends a cordial invitation to every Native Son to visit the Parlor meetings, which are held every Tuesday night at our hall, 414 Mason street, where the "hand of welcome" is ever prevalent.

#### April Events in Athens Parlor.

Oakland—The dance of Athens 195 March 16 was well attended, the Parlor band furnishing the music. The Parlor's program for the month of April includes: 6th—Business and initiation. 13th—Parlor will adjourn early to play whist with Aloha Parlor, N.D.G.W.; Aloha Parlor, which meets in the same building, will give a whist party for the benefit of the Native Daughters' Home to be erected in San Francisco; large attendance is expected; tickets will be 25c. 20th—"Ladies' night"; whist will be played, beginning at 8:30 sharp, ten hands; good prizes will be furnished by the Parlor; no charge will be made; this is free to members of Athens Parlor and their friends, and after the whist game is over dancing will be the entertaining feature; good music will be provided. 27th—Whist will be played, for members only, immediately after the regular meeting.

#### Celebrates Anniversary.

Stockton—Three hundred and twenty-two loyal Native Sons gathered around the banquet tables March 11, when Stockton 7 celebrated its thirty-fourth anniversary. It was the banner event in the history of the Parlor, and was one of the largest and finest banquets ever served by a fraternal society in Central California. Past Grand President H. R. McNoble presided, and the principal speakers were Past President Robert L. Beardslee of Stockton Parlor and Grand Third Vice-president Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City. The members of the Parlor are still vibrating with enthusiasm engendered by the splendidly patriotic address of Mr. Snyder, who was plainly at his best. The grand officer reviewed the work of the Order, enumerating its accomplishments in the way of erecting monuments, preserving landmarks, and reviving interest in the history of early California, and closed by telling several appealing stories of his visits to Parlor in remote mountain camps now practically de-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 2.)



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Grand President Officially Visits.

Ione—Grand President May C. Boldemaun made her official visit to Chispa 40, February 12, and was warmly welcomed by the members. The halls were artistically decorated,—red and yellow being the prevailing colors,—with pepper boughs and potted plants. There was a great outpouring of members, and eight candidates were initiated. The officers acquitted themselves well in the rendition of the ritualistic work and were complimented by the Grand President and visitors, who were present from Marguerite 12, Geneva 107, and Forrest 86. On behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. Alice Wheeler presented the Grand President with a hand-painted china dish, and then she was showered with violets. After the meeting, a sumptuous banquet was served, following which came a most enjoyable program of toasts, readings and vocal solos.

## Have Washington Party.

Hollister—February 22, Copa de Oro 105 initiated two candidates, the work being well rendered by the new officers, after which dainty refreshments were served at tables in the form of a large "W" and prettily decorated with American flags, cherries and hatchets. Anna Nolte received as a prize a framed picture of Washington, for the greatest number of correctly-stated dates memorable in United States history.

March 17, the Park Committee of the Native Daughters and Native Sons gave a cake-baking contest and St. Patrick's dance for the benefit of the fund being raised for the building of a bandstand on Park Hill.

## Officers Installed.

Redding—At a recent joint meeting of Hiawatha 140 and McCloud 149, N.S.G.W., D.D.G.P. Elisabeth Godbolt installed the following officers of Hiawatha Parlor: President, Etta Polk Breslaner; first vice-president, Belle Newman; second vice-president, Amelia Forrester; third vice-president, Mahel Stahel; recording secretary, Ida Southern; financial secretary, Ella Joe Eaton; treasurer, Addie Harrington; marshal, Lela Kenny; trustees, Rose Dobrowsky, Hattie Williams, Bessie Strite; outside sentinel, Evelyn Young; inside sentinel, Carrie Marty.

## Celebrates Anniversary.

San Francisco—Genevieve 132 celebrated its thirteenth institution anniversary January 23 with a banquet, at which the tables were beautifully decorated with the Order's colors and each guest received a souvenir of the occasion. Miss Annie Ayers, president of the Parlor, was toastmistress, and the following entertained with vocal and instrumental solos: Ella Scharetz, Alma Petersen, Bre Johnson, Lillian Troy, Agnes Troy, Nora Schefflin, Josie Shelley.

D.D.G.P. Agnes Troy installed the following officers January 28: Past president, Annie Ayers; president, Ella Scharetz; first vice-president, Lillian Troy; second vice-president, Mary Walthers; third vice-president, Elizabeth Quinn; recording secretary, B. Peguillan; financial secretary, Hannah Toohig; treasurer, Frances Randall; marshal, Nora Christen; trustees, Nora Schefflin, May Miley, May

Powers; organist, Agnes Troy; inside sentinel, Emma Stewart; outside sentinel, Margaret Rosa. Following these ceremonies, all retired to the banquet-hall, where one of the suppers for which Genevieve Parlor is noted was enjoyed. Julia Pierce, junior past president, was presented by the members with a jeweled lavalliere, in appreciation of her untiring efforts for the good of the Parlor during her term of office, while to the newly-installed president, Ella Scharetz, was given a beautiful bracelet, with wishes for her success in her new office. D.D.G.P. Agnes Troy and Past President Annie Ayers were also remembered with tokens of affection and esteem by the members.

## Brides Given Reception.

Richmond—March 9, Richmond 147 gave a reception to three recent brides, members of the Parlor—Mesdames F. E. Summers, Grace Black and W. J. Lane—to each of whom was presented a set of silver teaspoons. The affair was arranged by a committee made up of Mesdames R. Paasch, J. Fredner, R. Spierseb and E. Weise.

March 22, a whist party was given by the Parlor, valuable prizes of merchandise orders being awarded and refreshments served. Dancing concluded the evening. The committee in charge consisted of Mesdames P. Barry, Al Benton, E. Jennings and H. King.

## Observes Washington's Birthday.

Jamestown—Anona 164 gave a card party February 23 in honor of Washington's birthday, which was largely attended, and the members sustained their reputation as royal entertainers. The lodge-room and banquet tables were artistically decorated with Bear and American flags, and a big birthday cake, with the Stars and Stripes in the center, caused favorable comment. Prizes were given for various games appropriate to the occasion. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mesdames Wesley Rickard, Howard Preston, J. E. Nolan and Alice Hopkinson.

## Friends Help Celebrate.

Niles—Several invited guests assembled in the lodge-room after the meeting of March 2 to help Lorna Loma 182 celebrate the fourth anniversary of its institution. A committee consisting of Mesdames Moore, Barnard and Jacobus provided several entertainment features, which were followed by card playing. All then repaired to the banquet-hall, where a sumptuous repast was served under the direction of Mesdames Cabill, Simpson and Easterday.

## Novel Event for April.

Los Angeles—At a pleasant meeting of Los Angeles 124, March 1, Miss Angela Demozzi was welcomed into the Order by initiation. The visitors present were Misses Metz, Campbell, Appel and Perdue and Mrs. Orr of La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Katherine Hall of Portola 172, San Francisco. The banquet which followed the meeting was in charge of Miss Katherine Baker, Mrs. Paul Robinson and Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton. In behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. Paul Robinson was presented, by Miss Grace Culbert, with a handsome tray.

A splendid attendance marked the meeting of March 15. The chairman of the Membership Committee, Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer, reported that a large class of candidates would be in readiness for initiation next month. Miss Stoermer is one of the brightest and most energetic members of the Order, and has the spirit of the true Californian; a native of the city of Los Angeles, she has always worked hard for the advancement of her Parlor and for the Order; twice has she served as president of the Parlor, giving time, energy and clever thought for its betterment and progress, and is now serving as past president; she has been a member of the Homeless Children's Agency Committee for several years, and represents the Parlor as a member of the Associated Parlors.

Miss Grace Culbert arranged another one of her pleasant surprises at the Parlor when Mrs. Daisy Prideaux of Ursula 1, Jackson, her beautiful voice filling the lodge-room, sang "Rose Dreams," the lyric of which was composed by Mrs. Mary Adair Aubury, a member of Los Angeles Parlor. Miss Culbert was hostess at the banquet which followed

the meeting, and the dainty refreshments were in the shape of the three-leafed shamrock, in honor of the birthday of the time-honored St. Patrick.

The novel event of April will be the anniversary party, which will be in charge of the charter members: Mrs. Paul Robinson, Miss Anna Dempsey, Mrs. Nellie Dorr, Mrs. A. K. Prather, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gillespie.

## Unveils Tablet.

San Francisco—March 14, a tablet on a tree planted in Southside Playground by Keith 137 when this city was awarded the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, was unveiled by the Parlor with fitting ceremonies. The program consisted of music by the Municipal Band; speeches by Miss Lyda A. Carroll, president of Keith Parlor; Father Crowley; Miss Lily Abrams; Lonis H. Mooser, Grand President of the Native Sons; Supervisor Emmet Hayden, representing Mayor James Rolph; songs by children from Franklin school, and Miss Gertrude O'Connor.

## Member Given Surprise.

Santa Barbara—March 11, D.D.G.P. Ida Blaine, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Anderson as acting past grand president, Miss Anna E. McCaughey as acting grand secretary, and Mrs. Harvey Myers as acting grand marshal, installed the following officers of Reina del Mar 126: Past president, Trinnie Anderson; president, Lydia Whitney; first vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Dardi; second vice-president, Augusta Walker; third vice-president, Ida Blaine; recording secretary, May Hubel; financial secretary, Elisa Bottiani; treasurer, Anna E. McCaughey; trustees, Mabel Provert, Margaret McKenzie and Anna Myers; marshal, Estelle Myers; inside sentinel, Louise Janssens; outside sentinel, Elizabeth Wilson. Miss Lydia Whitney, on behalf of the Parlor, presented D.D.G.P. Blaine with a handsome picture of Santa Barbara Mission, and she, in turn, received as a surprise at the hands of Mrs. Bruce Anderson, a similar picture.

Adjournment was bad to the banquet-room, which was beautifully decorated in green and yellow, even the men carrying out the yellow color scheme; here Miss Whitney was again surprised, for the previous day being her birthday, she found at her place a beautiful big birthday cake, iced in yellow and white and decorated with California poppies and white candles. The committee in charge of the evening's arrangements consisted of Miss Anna E. McCaughey (chairman), Mesdames Herbert Sartwell, Harry Myers, Floyd Stewart, Hugh Dardi, and the Misses Elizabeth Buell and Irene Smith.

## Wins Prize at Mardi Gras.

San Francisco—Gabrielle 139 made great preparations, with its usual enthusiasm, for the Native Sons' mardi gras in the Civic Auditorium, February 13. The members looked very dashing in their white "middy" suits, and as a very goodly percentage of the Parlor was on band, they made a splendid showing. Their efforts were well rewarded, for the committee presented them with a silver cup. March 17, the members had a glorious time in the form of a "high jinks." The revelry lasted until after midnight, and the "good-nights" were reluctantly said.

## Grand President Welcomed.

Galt—February 9, Chabolla 171 was officially visited by Grand President May C. Boldemaun. The event had been looked forward to with pleasure, and notwithstanding the night was very disagreeable, she was warmly welcomed by a number of the members. Following the business session, all repaired to the banquet-room, where the table was attractively decorated.

## Believes Charity Begins at Home.

San Francisco—March 9, Presidio 148 entertained the members who worked so hard to win the first prize at the Native Sons' mardi gras. After musical chairs had been played, Agnes Dougherty winning the prize generously donated by D.D.G.P. Mae Noble, a musical program was rendered, M. Barton, K. Devoto and H. McCloskey contributing and E. Belden acting as pianist. E. M. Gilbert was the fortunate winner of a prize, also donated by D.D.G.P. Nohle. A wonderful pianist, too, is this

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.  
L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
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D.D.G.P., and a great surprise to the members, as  
she has always professed her inability to play;  
now we know better. The trophy won at the mardi  
gras was given a place of honor with the Parlor  
banner, being placed in the case by President  
Nellie Kane, after a grand march in which all par-  
ticipated. Presidio Parlor is the proud possessor of  
a lovely letter of thanks for its generous dona-  
tion to the Associated Charities of San Francisco.  
This Parlor surely believes charity begins at home.  
The whist parties every fourth Tuesday are being  
largely attended.

### Planning "Something Different" Night.

Los Angeles—La Esperanza 24 had installation  
of officers February 27, D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen  
officiating. She was accompanied by a delegation  
from Long Beach, namely, Mrs. Emery, president  
of Long Beach Parlor, Miss Hanson, Miss Tower  
and Mrs. Thompson. It was a very pleasant sur-  
prise to entertain all on this occasion, and the  
members of La Esperanza are making arrange-  
ments to return the visit at some future date. After  
the initiatory ceremonies, Mrs. McFadyen was pre-  
sented with a beautiful bouquet of carnations by  
Past President Burns. Miss Grace Stoerner, Grand  
Trustee, was present and made a very pleasant  
speech. At the close of the Parlor, light refresh-  
ments were served and an informal social time en-  
joyed.

March 6 the members of the Parlor entertained  
with a "hard times" party, in order to raise funds  
for the treasury. The affair was a decided success,  
and plans are now being made for another enter-  
tainment, which will be "something different,"  
but it is too early to say, at this time, just what it  
will be. Many of the members have been attend-  
ing the baseball games that the Native Sons' team  
has been playing, and any of them will tell you  
that the "boys" all belong to the "big league"  
when it comes to playing ball. The by-laws of La  
Esperanza have been changed, so that meetings  
will be held on the second and fourth Saturday  
evenings of each month. The afternoon meetings  
will be discontinued hereafter.

### Poppy Dance Great Success.

San Bernardino—The poppy dance given by the  
members of Arrowhead 149 and Arrowhead 110,  
N.S.G.W., February 10, for the benefit of the  
Homeless Children's Agency, was another social  
and artistic success, notwithstanding the severity  
of the rainstorm, for the indomitable spirit of their  
pioneer ancestors was not to be quenched nor the  
native enthusiasm dampened. The poppy was  
chosen as the flower for decoration, and the cheer-  
ful rich hue was everywhere to be seen in the spa-  
cious ballroom of the Elks' clubhouse. A pretty  
feature of the evening was the poppy dance by two  
young girls. The dance numbers were in the names  
of the famous old mining camps, notable pioneers,  
and historic events. It had been planned to have  
Past Grand President Eva R. Bussenius of Los An-  
geles and John Andreson of the local Native Sons  
lead the grand march, but the inclement weather  
prevented Dr. Bussenius reaching San Bernardino,  
so the march was led by Mrs. M. G. Hale and Mr.  
McGregor. Whist tables and appointments were  
provided for those who preferred that amusement,  
and the prizes awarded were appropriate and pretty.  
Whatever of a public nature is undertaken by the  
Natives of the "Gate City," is always well done,  
and their poppy dance added further laurels to their  
efforts and a goodly sum for the homeless children  
under the care of these Orders.

### Newly Installed Officers.

Susanville—The newly installed officers of  
Artemesia 200 are: Past president, Irene Damon;  
president, Marie Hallowell; first vice-president,  
Gladys Emerson; second vice-president, Neva  
Browne; third vice-president, Mrs. Dozier; mar-  
shal, Lizzie Johnson; recording secretary, Laura  
Lowe; financial secretary, Kate De Forest; treas-  
urer, Gertrude Tremain; inside sentinel, Ruth  
Spalding; outside sentinel, Ester Harrison; organ-  
ist, Lena Cahlan; trustees, Mrs. Bryant, Kate  
Pearce, Mrs. S. Alexander.

### Opposed to State Division.

San Francisco—Keith 137, at the meeting March  
11, adopted the following resolution, presented by  
Rose London, Alice Gally and Lillian Herzog, and  
ordered copies of same sent to the State Legis-  
lature, the Grand Secretary, and The Grizzly Bear  
Magazine:

Whereas, The principle object of the Order of  
Native Daughters of the Golden West is to uphold  
the fair name of the State of California and to  
take up the work of its advancement and rebuild-  
(Continued on Page 39, Column 2.)

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Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forster's Hall; Corinne Leonhardt, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.

Midmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen's Hall, 16th and Jefferson; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 34th st.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Mary Young, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens st., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helen M. Wehe, Rec. Sec., 2421 Carlton st.; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Holtz's Hall, University ave., near San Pablo, West Berkeley; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.

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Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Carpenter's Hall, 12th and Bush sts.; Ann Thomson, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Belle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1123 Willow st.

Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave.; Lilius Smith, Rec. Sec., 3099 Telegraph ave., S. Berkeley; Louise Straub, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle, Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 34th ave.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lilian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcastraz Hall, 7th and Persia sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 1496 5th st., Oakland; Agnes L. Wilderson, Fin. Sec., 1622 11th st., Oakland.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays; Bessie Birchall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Quadros, Fin. Sec., San Leandro.

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Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Curtis, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Penier, Fin. Sec.

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California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmer M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

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Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Cosmanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.

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Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

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Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near Mac Donald; Grace Riggs, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec., Point Richmond.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

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Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.

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Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Inie M. Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 Eighth st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

La Bundera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange ave., Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Wigwag; Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 609 14th st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.

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Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 26 Grant st.; Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 586 G st., San Bernardino.

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Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Steiu, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.  
Calcedorn, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Youyarou, Rec. Sec., 1047 So. Van Buren st.; Elin Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

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San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.  
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.  
El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**  
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.  
Monte Robles, No. 129, San Mateo—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Pattison, Rec. Sec., 204 4th ave.; Elma Early, Fin. Sec., 175 Ellsworth ave.  
Vista del Mar, No. 155, San Mateo Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Oraca Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoultis, Fin. Sec.  
Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.O.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.  
El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes st., San Francisco.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**  
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Ida Blaine, Rec. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**  
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.  
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Lilian Fitzpatrick, Rec. Sec., 1036 Lafayette st., Santa Clara; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.  
El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Larson, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.  
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Emma McBain, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**  
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.  
El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**  
Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.  
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.  
Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ella Joe Eaton, Fin. Sec.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**  
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.  
Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.  
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etta Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Praker, Fin. Sec.  
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.  
Ottitiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**  
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**  
Occidental, No. 142, Occidental—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Altamont Hall; Kathleen Munday, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Wood, Fin. Sec.  
Sunset, No. 188, Sebastopol—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall; Vera G. McBride, Rec. Sec.; Eva Scudder, Fin. Sec.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**  
Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.  
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**  
Feather River, No. 173, Nicolaus—Meets 2nd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Vahle's Hall; Josie Mulvaney, Rec. Sec.; Alice Carroll, Fin. Sec.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**  
Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Minnie O. Bofinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**  
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

**TULUMNE COUNTY.**  
Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall;

Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 853; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.  
Couden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 8rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melisa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinelli, Fin. Sec.  
Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kalmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurtz, Fin. Sec.  
Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nellis Leiland, Fin. Sec.

**TULARE COUNTY.**  
Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**  
Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.  
Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**  
Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

**YUBA COUNTY.**  
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec.; Marysville; Ruth Manwell, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

N.D.G.W. and N.S.O.W. Joint Entertainment Committee of San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres., Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., Golden Gats Parlor, No. 29, N.S.O.W., 818 Hampshire st.

## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 37, Column 2.)

ing so nobly begun by our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, who endured many hardships and made untold sacrifices that we of the present day might enjoy its beauties and benefits; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we show our appreciation of their noble deeds by using every endeavor to protect the future prosperity of this glorious heritage from the encroachment of those who, with no love for the State, but to serve their political ends, are making strenuous efforts to divide our well-beloved California; and be it further

Resolved, That Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., go on record as opposed to the division of the State of California.

## N. S. G. W. NEWS

Continued from Page 35, Column 3.)

populated but where loyalty and love for all of those things for which the Order stands, still continue to dwell.

Toastmaster H. R. McNoble, who claims to have heard every great story told in Grand Parlor circles, declares that Snyder has sprung a new one. Should the orator from the High Sierras visit your Parlor in the near future, insist that he tell you the story of Hornitos. It seems destined to become a classic among the anecdotes of the Order. The writer had a mind to tell that story in the columns of The Grizzly Bear, but Snyder has requested him not to. A new story becomes old, once it reaches the public prints, and no one knows better than an after-dinner speaker the real value of a tale that is truly new.

Like a girl on her birthday, Stockton Parlor received many floral gifts, tied with ribbons, and accompanied by poetic messages of greeting and congratulation. Among them were greetings from Joaquin and Calcedoro Parlor of Native Daughters and from Lodi Parlor of Native Sons. The banquet menu consisted of hot turkey and all of the customary trimmings, with a lot of other good things. Ralph P. Lane spoke for the charter members of Stockton Parlor and Ben F. Cooper told of plans for Admission Day, 1915, while Cyril Kenyon spoke on San Joaquin Day at the P.P.I.E., March 23rd. The celebration also marked the home-coming of Thomas R. Kenyon, an old member of Stockton Parlor, who has been singing in theaters throughout the East during the past ten years and who had stepped off a train only that morning after a trip across the continent from New York. Tom Kenyon is now known as "the sweet Irish tenor." He was tendered an ovation, and was generous in his encores. Other musical numbers were given during the evening by Frank T. Smith, Arthur C. Hannagan and John F. Muldowney. Robert L. Beardslee's toast, "A Dip into the Romantic Past of Stockton and San Joaquin," was a fine effort. The anniversary committee consisted of G. E. Reynolds (chairman), Henry L. Yost, George Entheluth, Ben F. Cooper, E. G. Whitney and Cyril Kenyon.

A fire which visited the "Mail" building several weeks ago rendered Stockton Parlor homeless for four weeks. Through the courtesy of the Anteros Club, the Parlor held four meetings in the

club quarters. No. 7 is now meeting Monday evenings in Druids' hall in the Ruhl building on East Main street.

#### Will Celebrate Thirtieth Birthday.

Napa—Napa 62 is making elaborate preparations to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary, April 10. The occasion will also mark another important event in the Parlor's history, for a class of twenty-five caudates will be initiated the same evening. A sumptuous banquet will follow the ceremonies.

Napa Parlor is now recognized throughout the State as one of the most enthusiastic bands of workers in the Order. The beautiful three-story building, erected a year ago through the efforts of these loyal members, stands a monument and a pride to every member of the Parlor. The Parlor is rapidly forging ahead, having gained a membership of over fifty in the past year. The roster now contains 356 names, and when the Grand Parlor meets in San Francisco in April few less than 400 names will be on the membership roll. One special feature worthy of mention is the fact that the Parlor has only lost three members in the past eight or nine months—one by withdrawal card and two by suspension for non-payment of dues. A series of five hundred tournaments have been the chief social attractions for the past few months, and much interest is displayed by the members.

#### Wants Young Elighlies to Join.

San Francisco—Mission 38 is progressing rapidly, both financially and numerically, and expects to have the largest number of members in uniform in the parade during the celebration which is to be held here September 9. The drill team, drum corps and band are practicing twice a week and doing fine work, and ask all young Californians who are not yet members of the Order, and of good character, to come up and join with them in the good work they are doing; they will never regret it. The Parlor held its regular monthly prize whist party March 24.

Eugene M. Levy, an enthusiastic Native Son of Mission Parlor, is to be commended as a public-spirited citizen, he being instrumental in having the Bear flag flying over the Ferry Building every day during the exposition; also M. M. London, president of the ritualistic team, which is one of the best-known all over the State.

#### Big Class Initiated.

Woodland—Seventy-five members of the Sacramento Parlor came over March 18 to witness the exemplification of the ritual for Woodland 30 by the prize ritual team of San Francisco. Thirteen candidates, secured through the good work of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, were initiated. A banquet followed, and enthusiasm was at its height. Woodland Parlor has taken on a new lease of life, and the members have resolved to continue the good work inaugurated.

#### BUSINESS SUCCESS CAUSES MOVE.

Having outgrown its present quarters, the Pacific Mill and Mine Supply Company, of which J. B. Coffey (La Fiesta 236) is vice-president and head of the Los Angeles branch, will, on May 1st, move to much-enlarged quarters in a new brick building now being completed at 422 East Third street. Mr. Coffey has many friends among the Native Sons throughout the State, and his success in business since his advent to Los Angeles is gratifying to them.

#### FIESTA DATE SET.

Los Angeles—The fiesta season that is to continue here several days will open May 1. It will begin with a pageant depicting the wonderful progress of the West, and will include street carnivals of flowers and festive floats, and a rodeo at the Stadium to continue nine days. J. D. Taggart, president of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, has been appointed to represent the Native Sons on the arrangements committee.

"Cap." Hunter

W. Hunter

## "The Native Sons" Store

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## THE MISSION ROSE

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3.)

"But I ne'er had a quarrel with you," still he pleaded.

"Ah! no; still not here. In the garden of the Padre, we are quite safe from inquisitive eyes and ears," she hinted.

"So then,—to the Padre's garden for my punishment." With that he walked towards the place and apart from him she followed, tapping her fan on her dainty finger tips. They reached the old garden in which was the drone of bees, the chirping of birds and the hum of insect life. Red geraniums grew profusely along the white adobe wall and heliotrope and the priest's lilacs threw out a gentle fragrance.

"Now in this fair surrounding, with music in the balmy air," spoke he lightly, "I hope 'twill all temper the severity of your censure."

"Naughty boy," she said teasingly, "come close to me,—closer still. Shut your eyes and I'll tell you my thoughts of you."

He closed, then blinked his eyes, curious to know the meaning of all this mystery.

"Juan—why, you are a timid boy," she smiled as she said it. "Don't peep," and she held up a cautioning finger. So he closed his eyes again, good and tight.

Suddenly she threw her arms about his neck and kissed him again and again. She told him of her great love for him as she lay in his arms his promised wife, the parting words of the impetuous Ricardo Mendez quite forgot. The happy man called her his "darling Mission Rose," and made faithful vow to cease his wild ways, his 'gaming and all. Hand in hand they sat by the old sun-dial and as sweethearts will, murmured sweet nothings; and she gave him a little golden cross and chain for good luck. The twittering birds were not the only witnesses of their felicity and their plighted troth. Father Ramon, gathering his famous lilacs, saw the kisses. He softly turned and tip-toed away.

"God and the good Saints protect these sweet lovers," he prayed, "and all true lovers everywhere."

Chapter V.  
RICARDO'S RETURN.

In time, a small ship from Vera Cruz anchored off shore. It was on the way to the Presidio and Mission Dolores de San Francisco with men who were to desultorily chart the coast, as others had poorly mapped the coast of Lower California. The boat also carried relief garrisons for the Presidio and Mission San Rafael. Ricardo Mendez was on board, happy at having caught the vessel, for this saved him the lengthy overland journey. He spent the evening at his lodging. He tapped his breast pocket, took out well-worn papers which he spread before him and read and re-read them; and altogether was well pleased with himself. Also the captain of the ship had entrusted to him, of all men, a packet for Juan de Mora. Not till the vessel sailed was the small package left against Juan's door. Ere he found it, it had been carefully opened and read and as carefully sealed again.

Next morning Mendez paid his respects to Virginia, who received him with an air of kindness, but reservedly. That something was amiss, he divined, but he could not but think it was a certain coyness on her part. He plunged right in, hut all his wild pleading and his oily words, and even his threats, availed not. So, reproaching himself for his lack of tact, his wooing took another turn.

"Adored Virginia, you shall know all. When once you hear of my trials and my sacrifice for you, your heart will melt in sorrow for your Ricardo, and you'll not say 'nay.' Besides, I will not take 'nay' for your answer now."

She bung her head. She was pale, that other day on the beach; now the scarlet mantled her cheeks. This day after his coming home he had found her on the beach again.

"Listen," he continued, "listen to the great news. After terrible hardships on the way to Mexico, lack of food, struggles and abnegation—"

She gave a mocking laugh.

"What abnegation and what struggles bad you?" she asked coldly.

"On the long trip—for your welfare, be it known, bandits robbed me, left me for dead. Then it continually stormed, the roads were rough, and full of dread peril," he explained.

"Others have gone and returned and gone and returned again, many times,—in easy stages—with

no complaining or overmuch talk save of the beauties of the route. And one need not starve on the good King's Highway!" her lip curled as she told him. "Besides, you were seen to take ship at Santa Barbara."

"At Santa Barbara!" he exclaimed, arching his eyebrows in mock surprise. "It surely must have been my double; but I digress. Say what you will now, for I know my reward is nigh. I can shower riches on you. We can go away to civilization,—to Paris, to the glories of Madrid, Barcelona,—all of Spain. Baronial estates are yours for the asking, with many servitors. One word from me will tell you all. You are—but stay; not yet is the time to reveal that and more."

Conflicting emotions, as he rattled on almost breathlessly, followed on the listener's face. Now anxiety was there.

"Why make so much mystery of this all. If you know aught of my people, give me the word, that I may know even my rightful name—and tell me of my mother, my dear mother whom I have never known," she pleaded now, being worried and distressed.

"Dios! You do show a little interest," he answered. "So be it. Your future actions shall prompt me to divulge what is your fond wish or no."

"Keep me not on the torture rack, if you ever really cared one jot for me," she begged.

"That is it!" he continued. "Never until we agree. Never until we are one. That must be the royal reward for all my devotion, for my deep love,—for my sacrifice, as I said,—my hard trials. Do not look so scornful or so angry." He frowned and there was an evil look in his eyes. "Why; my little wife-to-be is positively stamping her pretty foot and pouting, too. Faith, angry be again—yes—good! I like to see the fire in your lovely eyes. Thanks for favoring me. You are a beautiful witch and have such a temper! No woman would I have about me without a show of temper,—neither serving maid nor wife! You are entrancing so!"

"And you, señor, in your bitterness and hateful mood and with scowling visage are not good to look upon, and far from beautiful," the girl retorted, turning from him in disgust.

(Continued on Page 44, Column 2.)

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

Henry Clay Culherson, a veteran of the Mexican war, who came to California in 1849, died February 9 at Sonoma City, where he had resided since 1865. Deceased was a native of North Carolina, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richie, who, as a young girl, accompanied, on horseback, her parents across the plains in 1852, passed away March 5 at St. Helena. All her life in California had been spent in Sonoma and Napa Counties, where she was held in highest esteem by a large circle of friends. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 80 years, and is survived by four sons.

Lewis F. Cram, who came to California with his parents over the Santa Fe trail in 1852, died February 18 near East Highland, San Bernardino County. He was prominently identified with the development of that county. Deceased was a native of New York, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Mary A. Ward, who came to California in 1852 and had resided at San Francisco and San Jose, passed away February 22 at Sacramento. She was a native of New York, aged 92 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Judge Joseph R. Weller, who came to California in 1850, and after a short stay in the El Dorado County mines took up his permanent home at Milpitas, Santa Clara County, in 1853, died there March 4. At one time he was an associate judge of the county, and in 1878 was elected a member of the State Constitutional Convention that formed the present constitution. Deceased was a native of New Jersey, aged 95 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, who came across the plains in 1852 and was one of the first white women to locate in Marysville, passed away February 21 at Petaluma, where she had resided the past fifty-eight years. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 83 years, and is survived by a son.

Julius Christostine Verdugo, born in Los Angeles January 30, 1803, and at one time a wealthy land owner, died penniless recently at Holtville, Imperial County.

Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Atkinson, who came to California in 1852 and for many years resided at Sacramento, passed away February 18 at Berkeley. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 85 years.

Albert Jackson Zane, who came with his parents across the plains to Sonoma County in 1852, died February 20 at Bellingham, Washington, where he had made his home since 1890. For thirty years he had resided at Healdsburg, and in 1870 was wedded at Point Arena, Mendocino County, to Miss Jennie Sears, who, with three children, survives. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 79 years.

Berry Wright, who came to California in 1853 and settled at Sacramento, died February 25 at Ukiah, where he had resided since 1857. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

John Wesley Tilly, a veteran of the Mexican war who crossed the plains to California in 1850, died February 23 at Selma, where he had made his home since 1887. Upon arrival in this State, deceased located first in Placer County, where he engaged in mining and the grocery business until 1856, and where, in 1853, he was wedded to Miss Jane Hubbard who, with five children, survives; from 1856 to 1861 he farmed in the Sacramento Valley, and from 1861 to 1887 engaged in carpentering and bridge building in Yolo County. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 86 years.

Martin Van Buren Hooten, who arrived in Sonoma County in 1853 and had continuously resided there, died March 1 at Healdsburg. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years, and is survived by an aged widow.

William Augustus Boggs, born in Augusta, Maine, October 22, 1829, died at Hollister, February 28. When the California gold fever swept the East, deceased, not quite 21 years of age, joined the Western rush and crossed the plains in a prairie schooner, arriving at Volcano, Amador County, in 1850; here he engaged in mining for several years, and also conducted a pack-train that carried supplies between the camps of the mining district; he had many stirring adventures, and could tell interesting tales of pioneer days. Later, deceased was a street contractor in Sacramento, and in 1874 moved to Hollister, where he had been a continuous resident

since; for a number of years he engaged in farming, and for forty years had taken an active interest in the politics of San Benito County. Surviving deceased are a widow, three daughters and one son.

William Erving Roberts, who crossed the plains in an ox-team and arrived at Hangtown, El Dorado County, in 1850, died at Pleasant Grove, Sutter County, March 12. He followed mining for several years, but in 1868 took up his permanent home at Pleasant Grove to engage in farming. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Maria Encarnacion Sotello, born in California in 1840, passed away March 16 at Los Angeles, where she had resided for many years.

James J. Evans, a veteran of the Mexican war who came to California in 1852, and for many years was a deputy sheriff of San Joaquin County, died March 11 at Stockton, where he had resided since 1854. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Harriet Stephenson, who came to California with her husband in 1852 and went to the gold mines of Murphys Camp, Calaveras County, passed away March 9 at Stockton, where she had resided the past thirty-two years. Deceased was a native of Rhode Island, aged 86 years, and is survived by three children.

Louis Brosseau, who came to California via Panama in 1851 and for twenty years mined in El Dorado and Sierra Counties, died March 14 at Pomona, Los Angeles County, where he had resided since 1877 and been actively identified with the development of that community. He was a native of Canada, aged nearly 85 years.

Mrs. Philendia Spencer, a Pioneer Mother of Lassen County, and for several years an ardent worker for the cause of woman's suffrage, passed away at Susanville, February 27. She attained broad acquaintance throughout the West by her active service in the ranks of woman's suffrage, and was a foremost worker for that cause in early campaigns at Washington. She came to Lassen County with her father, Thos. Montgomery, in 1862, at the age of 15 years, and for several years taught school in various parts of this community; then she married Ephram V. Spencer, who, prior to his death in 1904, was among the foremost attorneys in Northern California. Deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Raker, wife of Congressman John E. Raker of this district, and Mrs. H. D. Burroughs, wife of H. D. Burroughs, Superior Judge of Lassen County.

Mrs. Laura A. Calhoun, who was born in 1847 while her parents were en route across the plains, passed away March 17 at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County. She was a woman of high ideals and a writer of considerable note. Deceased was a native of South Carolina, and is survived by five children.

## In Memoriam

### HELEN FUGITT.

The angel of death has visited our Parlor, and the dark mantel has fallen upon our beloved sister, Helen Fugitt, an esteemed member. In each of us a vacancy is created by her sad passing, but we are looking forward to a general reunion in the home above, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Helen Fugitt was of a kind and generous disposition, a true Native Daughter, a kind and loving sister. We desire to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of our deceased sister. Our charter will be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, out of respect to her memory.

CHABOLLA PARLOR, NO. 171, N.D.G.W.  
Galt, California, March 17th.

### THOMAS A. HALL.

To the officers and members of Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N.S.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of our beloved brother, Thomas A. Hall, who passed away at Sacramento, February 25, submit the following:

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and brother, Thomas A. Hall, and of the still greater loss sustained by

those who were nearer and dearer to him, therefore, he it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed brother to say that, in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and esteem.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased, on the dispensation of which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and to commend them for consolation to Him Who orders all things for the best and Whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed brother, a copy spread on the minutes, and a copy sent our official magazine, The Grizzly Bear, for publication.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD R. WATERS,  
C. TAGGART,

M. F. TREBILCOX,

Committee.

Sacramento, California, March 10, 1915.

### NATIVE SONS MAKE LARGE CONTRIBUTION TO MONUMENT FUND.

San Francisco—March 5, the fund being raised for the erection in this city of a Pioneer Mother's Monument was enriched by a voluntary contribution of \$4,560 from the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West, donated by the members thereof, in honor of their mothers, many of whom were Pioneers.

Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald formally presented the check to Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, honorary president of the Pioneer Mothers' Monument Association, which has the work in hand. Early in April the monument will arrive in San Francisco, and its dedication will be attended by fitting ceremonies.

With the money contributed by the Native Sons, the monument fund now contains \$15,300, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst making the largest individual contribution, \$2,500, and the Native Daughters of the Golden West have, to date, donated \$1,500.

Those who attended the formal presentation of the Native Sons' generous check included: Mrs. G. Frederick Sanborn, president Pioneer Mothers' Monument Association; Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst; Mrs. Louis Sloss; Mrs. Ernest Simpson; Miss Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary, N.D.G.W.; Louis H. Mosser, Grand President, N.S.G.W.; John F. Davis, Grand First Vice-president, N.S.G.W.; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer, N.S.G.W.

### PIONEER, ON BIRTHDAY, HONORED BY NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Long Beach—St. Patrick's Day, sixty-three years ago, a lad of 18 left his Eastern home to seek his fortune in the "Land of Gold." On St. Patrick's Day, 1915, this old Pioneer celebrated his eighty-first birthday at his home here, where he and his amiable wife reside. Wm. Harper has always been an interested worker for the Native Sons and Native Daughters, his wife being a member of Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N.D.G.W.

March 17, the members of Long Beach Parlor, N.D.G.W., and Grizzly Bear Parlor, No. 239, N.S.G.W., tendered Pioneer Harper a surprise, in honor of his natal day. After a pleasant evening spent in games and in hearing the guest of honor recount some of his early experiences, the company was escorted to the dining-room, where delicious refreshments were served, the table decorations being green and white, in honor of the day, with shamrocks much in evidence. E. W. Oliver, in his usual witty manner, presented Mr. Harper with a little token from the joint Parlors, after which each of the members presented him with small favors. At midnight, the members wended their way homeward, after wishing the sturdy Pioneer many happy returns of the day.

### FATHER OF POPULAR NATIVE DEAD.

San Bernardino—N. B. Hale, since 1874 engaged in the jewelry business in this city, died March 17. He was a native of Wisconsin, and highly respected in this community. Besides a widow, deceased leaves two sons—W. H. Hale and M. Guy Hale, for many years the faithful and efficient financial secretary of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N. S. G. W., both residents of this city.



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### CALIFORNIANS IN OREGON CELEBRATE INAUGURAL OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

Portland—The fact that California is not forgotten by her absent daughters, is evidenced by the unique and delightful entertainment given here February 20 in celebration of the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco by members of Oro Fino Parlor, No. 9, N.D.G.W., with Mesdames Leighton and Allen as hostesses. A luncheon for eighteen was served, the menu consisting of the following California products: Chicken Espanol, braised sweet potatoes, olives, frijoles, nut bread, crackers, tuna fish salad, orange marmalade, salted almonds, ice cream in orange molds, gold cake, butter in form of \$50 slugs, raisins, nuts, and coffee. The table was beautifully decorated with a center-piece of golden poppies, the Bear flag, the Stars and Stripes, and the great seal of California, while the service included white and gold china and Bohemian glass. At each place was a tiny sugar bear holding a place-card of hand painted oranges, also a California souvenir spoon.

The color scheme was yellow, and the house, decorated with Bear flags and pennants, presented a gala appearance. On the walls were displayed pictures of all the twenty-two missions, as well as pictures of Sutter's Fort and many of the old landmarks of the State. From many corners, a bear poked out his nose. Several of the guests were attired in old-fashioned silks that came across the plains or around the Horn, and jewelry made from gold found in California in '49 and '50 was much in evidence.

During the afternoon the following program was enjoyed: Salute to California, guests in unison, standing and facing south; solo, "I Love You, California," Mrs. Broughton; "The San Diego Fair," Mrs. Ash; "California, Its Name and Names," Mrs. Gorman; "A Traveler in California," Mrs. Maclean; Chinese dialect selection, Mrs. Allen; "An Exile From California," Mrs. Palmer; "A Miner's Story," Mrs. Ehardt; "California's Influence," Mrs. Markel; "Native Daughters of the Golden West," Mrs. Fritsch; toast to California, Mrs. Leighton. The day's pleasure terminated by all joining in singing:

"It's a long way to California,  
It's a long way to go;  
It's a long way to California,  
To the brightest land I know.  
Good-bye Atlantic Ocean,  
Good-bye prairies fair,  
It's a long, long way to California,  
But my heart calls there."

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One Person  
\$1 to \$2  
Two Persons  
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Mission Branch, S. E. Corner Mission and 21st Streets. Richmond District Branch, S. W. Corner Clement and 7th Ave. Haight Street Branch, S. W. Corner Haight and Belvedere.

December 31st, 1914:

Assets .....	\$58,584,596.93
Deposits .....	55,676,513.19
Capital actually paid up in cash...	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds....	1,908,083.74
Employees' Pension Fund.....	188,521.05
Number of Depositors.....	66,442

Office Hours: 10 o'clock a.m. to 3 o'clock p.m., except Saturdays to 12 o'clock m. and Saturday evenings from 6 o'clock p.m. to 8 o'clock p.m. for receipt of deposits only.

For the 6 months ending December 31st, 1914, a dividend to depositors of 4% per annum was declared.

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CLEAR

Havana Cigar

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AGENTS

San Francisco, California

## VISIT THE GRIZZLY BEAR CLUB, AND SEE SAN FRANCISCO NATIVES' GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)

Situated right in the very heart of San Francisco's busiest business district is the Native Sons' Building, the handsomest and best-constructed fraternal structure west of Chicago. And on the top floor of that building, with a view overlooking the city, is the Grizzly Bear Club, the finest fraternal club to be found anywhere.

These club-rooms are open every day and night in the year, and while maintained by the San Francisco members, any member of the Order outside that city is a non-contributing member of the club and entitled to all its benefits.

These club-rooms are neatly and substantially furnished, have every convenience of the most up-to-date social club, and afford an ideal place for rest, recreation, and sociability.

The officers of the Grizzly Bear Club are: Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, president; Judge James G. Coulan, vice-president; Edward Tietjen, secretary; Ed Barton, treasurer. House Committee—Lewis F. Byington (chairman), Jesse C. Allan, Angelo J. Rossi, Edward Tietjen, W. J. Hynes.

The club-rooms are in charge of Joe Clement of Precita Parlor, No. 187, N.S.G.W., steward, who always has a smile and pleasant word for the visitor, and who is ever on the alert to make the "stranger in his own home" feel that the club is there for his especial benefit.

Many Native Sons will go to San Francisco this year, either to attend the Grand Parlor or visit the Exposition. Some of them, no doubt, have visited the Grizzly Bear Club and therefore know "Joe." Those who have not, can, after seeing his smiling countenance here reproduced, pick him out in a crowd of any dimensions, for the smile is the kind that won't come off.

Every visiting Native Son should make it his business to visit these club-rooms and see for himself the greatest achievement of the San Francisco Natives; particularly so, if he comes from a



JOE CLEMENT,  
Steward Grizzly Bear Club.

locality where the club feature has not made its advent.

He cannot but be impressed with the value to his Parlor, and the Order, of a properly-conducted club such as the Grizzly Bear, and will resolve to use his utmost endeavors to establish in his home place the one feature that will do more to swell his Parlor's membership roll and bold the interest of present members than all other suggested things—a club.

## THE MISSION ROSE

(Continued from Page 40, Column 3.)

"Wait," he commanded, catching her sleeve, which ripped and fluttered in the breeze, baring her shapely, dimpled arm to her pretty shoulder. A small box dropped from his hand and the contents fell out. Resentfully, though most curious and longing to hear of her folks, she hesitated all trembling, but now at a safe distance. The man stooped and picked up what he had dropped.

"Angry one, fear not; I shall buy you a hundred new gowns to replace the one I so unfortunately tore," he promised. On a nearby boulder he spread some Mexican drawn work of exquisite workmanship. "For you, proud Virginia," he said. He watched her every motion as she was about to fly, "and this also for you."

He held out a string of precious pearls (a family heirloom stolen by him from his mother in Mexico) and once more caught up with her; then drew the resisting girl to him and placed the pearls over her glossy hair and around her white neck. As if his odious touch marred her smooth skin, she drew off the necklace, breaking the silken cord that bound the pearls, and the jewels scattered about her feet. Even then fearing him, she dared not tell him that she had broken her promise and had not waited until his return ere she gave her hand to anyone in marriage. Oh! that the avowal were over with,—and after,—what was to come?

"So that is the way the wind blows!" he cried in frenzy.

"I am Juan's promised one," she said desperately, "I love him."

Snapping his fingers, he shouted in fury:

"You are a bad woman. You are false as you are bad,—false as bell!"

She had hardly courage to run before, partly fearing him, partly humoring him, but she was twenty paces from him now.

"Wed him; never!" he called excitedly. "I could tell you fine stories of your lover."

She turned on him.

"No,—no,—no; he is noble; he is good; he is mine!" she called, increasing her distance from Mendez. "Would that he were here."

"De Mora leaves," he continued shouting, almost out of breath, "far away tomorrow. He will never see you more. He will lie to you. He is to marry the girl of his mother's choice. It is all arranged. He will lie to you, I say."

"You tell a monstrous untruth," she wailed back. "I go,—then—how know you this?" she faltered, still curious.

"How know I this and more?" he answered, "why, a little bird told me, mad girl. When he deserts you—"

She did not listen to the finish of his sentence, but was away, ever and anon looking back fearfully. She saw her tormentor stride off, snapping his fingers and uttering horrible words. Dark plans were already forming in his mind. He was so mad, that for the time he forgot the stolen pearls and threw himself, in moody thought, on a heap of sand.

"I must never tell Juan," she cried to herself. "He is easy tempered but still he would kill that man for all his insults and insolence to me,—or Mendez would kill him."

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(Moving Picture Rights.)

(Continued in May Number.)

## GRAND PARLOR SHOULD

### AID THIS WORTHY PROJECT.

Sacramento—The Native Sons' Hall Association of this city has been granted permission by the State Commissioner of Corporations to dispose of 250 additional shares of stock at \$100 per share. Stock to the value of \$56,900 has already been subscribed, and the association's assets total \$96,629.44.

The Board of Directors will now make a determined effort to dispose of this stock, so that building operations can be commenced at an early date. It is hoped that when the 1916 Grand Parlor meets, the Capital City, so closely allied with the history of California, can boast an enduring Native Son monument—a Native Sons' building.

At the session to be held in San Francisco the 19th of this month, the Grand Parlor of the Order will be asked to encourage the project by taking twenty-five shares of stock. And if the Grand Parlor takes into consideration that it aided in the erection of the Native Sons' Building in San Francisco, and that Sacramento is the resting place of General A. M. Winn, the founder of the Order, and the home of Sutter's Fort, purchased by the Order and given to the State, the Capital City members of the Order will be aided by the whole Order—through the Grand Parlor—in their commendable enterprise.

The forest service is co-operating with fifty-four railroads, mining companies, pole companies, and cities, in making tests of wooden ties, timbers, poles, piling, and paving blocks which have been given preservative treatments.



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### Report of Transactions During the Year 1914

This Company announces that it wrote during the year 1914

2563 POLICIES

representing

\$5,158,725.00

of insurance, on which the first premiums have been paid to the Company in cash. The Company now has

6867 POLICIES

in force, representing

\$14,462,471.00

of paid for insurance, being a gain for the year of

\$2,397,943.00

The Company now has admitted assets of

\$1,802,500.84

which represents a gain during 1914 in Admitted Assets of

\$196,688.73

The total Premium Income in 1914 was

\$538,191.34

This shows a gain over 1913 of

\$73,000.90

During 1914 the Company's earned interest income from invested Assets increased to

\$93,159.18

The Company's Total Net Income During 1914 was over Six Hundred and Seventy-two Thousand Dollars

This represents a gain in total income over the previous year of over

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

H. J. SAUNDERS, Vice-president and Manager of Agencies.

Home Office: WELLS FARGO & CO. BLDG., San Francisco, California

## HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

by Colonel C. L. Wilson, who built a plank road from Kearny street to the Mission, a distance of two miles and a quarter, and an important political change was the granting of a new charter by the State Legislature to San Francisco.

All sorts of troubles and financial embarrassments overtook the people during the winter of 1849-50. The social and moral status was rotten, and there were many robberies and murders. The town was infested and terrorized by a lawless party called the "Hounds," a sort of scum of creation of the worst type and of all ages. Their savagery and depredations became so frequent, the inhabitants became alarmed and the greatest excitement prevailed. This led to the organization of a Vigilance Committee, with Sam Brannan as the president of the executive department, and four executions took place; other suspects and criminals were sent to the place they came from. The establishment of lynch law did more to purge the community of desperadoes and lawlessness than any legal proceedings could have done. The "Hounds" affair led to the formation of "The First California Guards" under a man named Naglee.

Social features were beginning to be marked at this period in the life of San Francisco. Two circuses, one on Kearny and the other on Montgomery street, may be called the pioneers of the amusements that followed. Seats in the pit brought \$3, box seats \$5, and a private "stall" \$55. The first vocal concert was given in the school-house on the southwest corner of the plaza, June 22, 1849. Stephen C. Massett of New York was the artist. The program contained sixteen numbers, all performed by him. He had a house crowded to suffocation at \$3 per ticket. Four women were present. Proceeds, \$500. There was only one piano in the country, and it cost him \$16 to move it across Portsmouth Square from the old Custom House to the school-room.

### Dramatic Instinct Early Domesticated.

As to theatrical performances, the first were representations of "The Wife" and "Charles II," both of which were impositions; they were presented in the second story of the "Alta California" office, located on Washington street. Several theaters were built, the first being the "Eagle;" "Tehama Theater" soon followed, and then "Dramatic Museum" had its day on California street. In September, 1850, the original "Jenny Lind" was opened over Maguire's Parker House saloon. The last two were destroyed by the fire of May, 1851. A new "Jenny Lind" was built of stone by Mr. Maguire the same year, Mrs. Baker being the star for some weeks. There were other theaters and many places of amusement, not forgetting bull-fights. The "American Theater" was dedicated soon after the "Jenny Lind." It was built of brick and the site formed part of the bay. The night of its dedication the walls sank nearly two inches. Among the stars were Anna Bishop, Lola Montez, the Rousset sisters, J. B. Booth, Jr., Edwin Booth, and scores of others.

Dramatic instinct being inherent in human nature, the art was early domesticated in San Francisco. It has persistently cropped out ever since the foundation of the Greek theater and the Roman circus; and never more remarkably than in this metropolis. These theaters disappeared in the upward growth of the city and the heroes and heroines of the mimic art, who made their entree,

"To bold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature," have long since been forgotten. The world's best artists can be seen and heard in the beautiful theaters of today—even the "Grand Opera House" can say, with Webster, "I still live." You can touch elbows with all classes—aristocracy, shopocracy and mobocracy—in the "sky parlor," and, strange to say, the heart of the motley audience is moved at the same time by patbos or fun, bringing to mind the thought that

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

In July, printing paper became so scarce that coarse brown paper was substituted and used for months. The following month a duel was fought between Hon. Edward Gilbert and General J. W. Denver, State Senator from Trinity County. The former was killed. On the tenth of the month, commemoration services were held for Henry Clay, the distinguished author and statesman. Streets and public buildings were draped in black, relieved with wreaths and other ornamentations of white. Flags hung at half-mast, bells tolled, and in a procession of people over a mile in length several bands played dead marches. The "St. Francis Hotel," built on the corner of Dupont and Clay in

EUROPEAN PLAN

PHONE: SUTTER 960

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ARTISTIC FLORAL DECORATORS



1849, was destroyed by fire in 1853. In its basement the polls of the first State election were held.

The first telegraphic communication in the State was between San Francisco and Point Lobos—a distance of eight miles. This enterprise was accomplished by Seely and Baugh. A station-house was erected on Telegraph Hill, commanding a view of Golden Gate, and a series of signals were formed, whereby the inhabitants of the town were informed of the approach and character of vessels entering the harbor; this proved a most valuable service to business men. Another was placed at Point Lobos; this had an advantage over that at Telegraph Hill, as incoming vessels could be seen for many miles before reaching Golden Gate, and news of their approach was learned before the vessel entered the bay.

#### Oil Street Lamps Become Common in 1853.

Lone Mountain Cemetery (taking its name from the mountain on the south), covering an area of 160 acres, was dedicated with ceremonies May 30, 1854. During the life of Yerba Buena village, the most of the inhabitants belonged to the Roman Catholic faith and burials were at the Mission. The population being small, deaths were few and far between. After the arrival of the mass of immigrants, there were many, and no time to go so far. A public cemetery served for all, but usually the body was hurriedly placed in a shallow grave in the sand near by his tent or in the shadow of a clump of bushes. Coffins and shrouds were luxuries. The Russians had a burying plot at Russian Hill, and besides the Jewish Cemetery, there were plots at North Beach, Jappy Valley and Yerba Buena.

Poor water and drainage were two great drawbacks to San Francisco during its early history. Wells and a few streams supplied part of the demand; the rest was brought from Sausalito in steamboats and placed in the reservoir of the Mountain Lake Water Company, whence it was sold to the consumer from carts. The leading wells were called the Croton, Cochituate, Dall and Doran; these yielded from 15,000 to 30,000 gallons daily, and the Sausalito Water Company furnished 200,000 gallons more. Families paid from \$3 to \$5 a month.

The first public street lights were oil-lamps, and Merchant street was the first to have them. Montgomery was next, and it was not until January, 1853, that they became common. Three years later gas was put on Front street, between Howard and Fremont. By the end of 1854 it was generally used.

General improvements were noted this year. A branch United States Mint was built on Commercial street, which turned out \$100,000 daily. Granite and brick buildings were erected, street improvements were made, Portsmouth Square was graded and an iron fence placed around it, the fortification of San Francisco harbor was begun, and, what was badly needed, better educational facilities were provided.

Public hacks, called "Brewster coaches," which cost \$4,000 and had silver-plated trimmings and rich fittings, made half-hourly trips to North Beach, South Park, the Mission, Presidio, Lone Mountain Cemetery, Fort Point, Seal Rock, the Ocean House and Russ Garden. The Market-street railway was first projected, and in 1856 the Mission line began. The increasing gold yield was followed by a slump. The blow was serious, but the crisis passed, and industries took on a new impetus, strengthened by surer standards.

In 1858, the Fraser River excitement caused an exodus from April until the last of August of 15,000 men; like all other mining booms, there was more talk than gold, and the disappointed men returned. Again San Francisco boomed, and its progress was stimulated by the Union War, the food of 1862, the railroad termini, and the seat of manufacturing industries. A paid fire department—telegraphic alarms and fire patrols—a stone wall for the waterfront, and sea-walls at Mission Cove and North Beach all showed confidence in the forecast of the city's horoscope.

#### New City Rises Like Meteor.

Montgomery street was the Broadway of the city in 1865; in 1866 Kearny became the leading promenade, then followed Market. During the sixties there were more millionaires in San Francisco than in any city of its size, in proportion to the population. One thousand houses were built annually. At the time of the Centennial celebration, the Palace Hotel was erected; it was the largest structure of the kind in the world, and was the finest of the 27,000 buildings in the city. Montgomery avenue was opened to connect North Beach with central parts, and Dupont was widened.

In 1906, the greatest calamity in the history of San Francisco befell it through the agency of fire and earthquake—in fact, it was a disaster recorded in the world's history—it had to be seen and the consequences experienced to be realized. Business was paralyzed for a time, but like other events of that nature, it passed into history. The people



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ruhbed their eyes and awoke; with stout hearts and united efforts they cleared away the debris and over the ashes of the past they builded a new city which has risen like a meteor,—invincible, supreme,—a city, with a great city's splendor and resources.

What is surprising, is its many-sided growth—the standard in art, education, literature, and social life. It contains every diversion and concomitant to be found in America or Europe. The city covers a radius of twenty miles, and there are good automobile roads radiating from the heart of its civic center to every part of the State. Its latest achievement is the completion of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition—a world's fair unequaled by any that has ever preceded it.

Sixty-five years ago the first fair of the kind was held in the Crystal Palace of London, and since that time there have been fairs of all descriptions. San Francisco has had her share, there being one conducted by the Mechanics' Institute in 1857. Was it worth spending your money to see? Yes, it was considered good at that early age of the city, and the art gallery was the center of attraction. The largest part of the exhibit was an immense painting showing the royal family of the Sandwich Islands taking a horseback ride. The figures were life size, and both male and female wore flowing garments and rode astride. There was but one building to hold exhibits; it was made in the shape of a Maltese cross, and built on the southwest corner of Montgomery and Sutter streets. Another exhibition was given in 1858 in the same place. In 1860, a larger building was put up, as the exhibits increased in value and numbers, and in 1894 the Midwinter Fair attracted tourists from far and near.

Since 1906 the business center of the city has been rebuilt; there are over 300 new hotels. One can find a most perfect street railway system, well-paved streets, beautiful parks, and fine gardens. Notwithstanding the many times San Francisco has been devastated by fire, it has been rebuilt with better energy and better security against future loss. It now stands a beautiful city—its great central streets, squares and thoroughfares occupied by the retail stores, lavishly furnished, while the residential portion is lined with artistic and home-like dwellings. Amusements are as varied as is the character of the people, who work with a will, and play with equal zest. All of these things cost money—mints of it. Millions of dollars are spent yearly in recreation, but what would you have? The people must amuse themselves—they do—and willingly "pay the piper." They work, they play, and walk hand in hand with

"Sport, that wrinkled Care derides,  
And Laughter, holding both his sides."

Golden Gate Park, the Presidio, Cliff House and Sutro's Heights are a few of the many outdoor attractions. San Francisco has become the entrepot of the West and

"This tall, strong city vaunts today  
The fairest, comeliest fashionings  
Of marble, granite, concrete, clay  
That ever fell from human hand;  
That ever flourished sea or land,  
Or wooed the sea-world's wide white wings.  
This concrete city stands today,  
The newest, truest man has wrought;  
The tallest, cleanest, strongest—yea,  
Thrice strongest city, deed or thought,  
Thrice strongest ever lost or won—  
Thrice strongest wall, without, within  
That is or ever yet has been  
Beneath the broad path of the sun."

### HALL ASSOCIATION MEETS—

#### REPORTS ARE ENCOURAGING.

San Francisco—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons Hall Association that owns the eight-story building at 414-430 Mason street was held March 9, a goodly percentage of the stock being represented.

Lewis F. Byington, vice-president, presided, and Secretary Adolph Eberhardt read the minutes of the Board of Directors for the past year. The Finance Committee's report was most flattering, and showed that when the building is fully occupied the investment will pay 8 per cent.

A board of thirty-six directors was chosen, these subsequently electing the following officers: Senator James D. Phelan, president; Lewis F. Byington, vice-president; Adolph Eberhardt, secretary.

Senator Charles M. Belshaw, who devoted so much time and energy to the erection of the building free from debt, received an ovation when called upon to address those assembled. Several stockholders from out of the city were in attendance, among them Grand Trustee James F. Hoey of Martinez.



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You can help them to become workers—not idlers.



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### THE LARK

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## MAGAZINE

MAY, 1915

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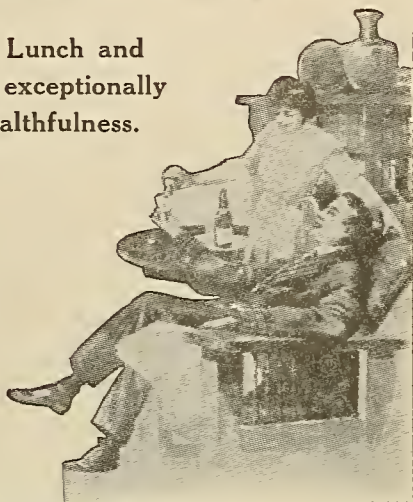
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The way is simple—just spend your money for home  
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HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA

## Lunch in Yosemite

### Dinner in Los Angeles the Night Before

Leave Los Angeles..... 7:30 P.M.  
Arrive Merced ..... 6:50 A.M.  
Leave Merced ..... 8:00 A.M.  
Arrive El Portal..... 11:35 A.M.  
Arrive Sentinel Hotel..... 2:00 P.M.

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sixty-five.

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large volume of water in the river—

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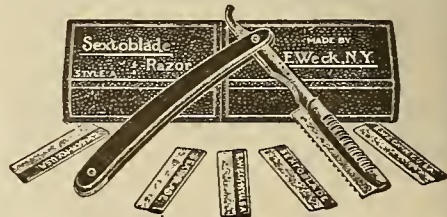
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XVII.

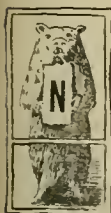
MAY, 1915

No. 1; Whole No. 97

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (MAY) NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.  
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

## CONTRASTING THE PAST WITH THE PRESENT

(Wherein is Related, by JOHN DAGGETT, Interesting Early-day History)



OF GREATER CONTRAST IN LIFE, between the past and the present, is furnished, to my mind, than that given by the construction and completion of the Panama Canal, man's greatest accomplishment in engineering skill, and, resulting in such vast benefits to be derived therefrom by the inhabitants of the countries bordering upon the two great oceans of the world.

And as I have had occasion to note the early-day means of transportation to California upon the discovery of gold within its borders, and having made the trip thereto across the Isthmus in 1852, I have thought that the relation of the incidents attending it, together with others of that era, might have sufficient interest to the present generation to justify publication for your readers.

By way of illustration of the situation just before the discovery of gold in California had obtained much publicity in the East, I give here an

When these arrangements shall have taken effect, the passage from New York to San Francisco, in Upper California, can be made in thirty days; whereas now, it takes about four months. The time consumed in crossing the Isthmus seldom exceeds thirty days."

I desire to show by the foregoing,—which, without doubt, was published before the gold discovery was made known in New York,—the remarkable fortuity that made it possible to provide for the great rush to California that followed at a later period. There were times in 1849 when 3,000 passengers were known to be gathered on the Isthmus awaiting transportation to California, and the steamers designed for the mail service came in good play in aiding them. Moreover, the aforesaid firm was very influential in the formation of the company that constructed the Panama railroad, and the new town on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus was named after Aspinwall, the head of the mail company.

### Doubt as to Gold in California.

I find in the issue of my old paper of the 21st of December, 1848, a letter from W. L. Marcy, United States Secretary of War, dated December 8, addressed to the Superintendent of the Mint at Philadelphia, in which he says:

"Sir: I have received several specimens of gold recently discovered in California, and Lieutenant Cooper, the bearer of this letter, will place in your hands a quantity of the metal, for the purpose of having it assayed.

"As doubts exist in the minds of some as to its being gold, I hope it will be in your power to resolve them at once, and furnish me with the result of your examination, so far as respects its fineness."

The mint superintendent reported the fineness of the gold to average 894 thousandths, or \$18.48 in value per ounce, nearly equal to the standard of United States gold coin, which is 900 fine.

At the present time, it might appear as if the foregoing action of the Government officer was unnecessary, but the fact should be considered that, at that early period, gold was not in general money use, and but very few of the millions of the world's population had ever seen it in its native state. Moreover, paper and silver formed the circulating medium, by reason of which isolated communities had but little means of determining the value of gold, assay offices being scarce at that period.

The phenomenal yield of the metal from the first diggings was largely held by the private individuals producing it, a great many of whom returned to their homes in '50 and '51, bringing the product of their labor, and giving reliable information regarding the newly-found gold fields, and the value of the metal produced therefrom.

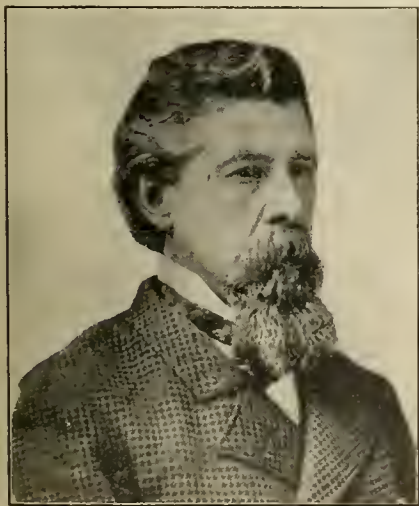
I have a very clear recollection of a reception given in my native town in Western New York in December, 1851, to a returned Californian, by his parents, which I attended. I will never forget the scene, as it was a "swell" affair, and no citizen of the village was ever so lionized as he who had actually brought with him the fruits of his labor in veritable California gold nuggets, a display of which was passed around on a salver, and all were made happy by being permitted to "heft" them,

their glistening eyes betokening their pleasure in beholding, for the first time, the coveted of all metals,—gold,—in its virgin state, and "Dan had dug it."

### Sets Out for California at 19.

Within the three years from the date of Marshall's discovery in January, 1848, the gold-producing area was greatly enlarged by the discoveries of prospectors, which had the effect of establishing its value and romance. A state organization was formed, and a large portion of the gold yield had found its way back to the different localities from which the miners had at first departed, thus forming a more general and extensive distribution of wealth than the world had ever seen. All of which had the effect of increasing the flow of emigration thereto in 1852, taxing the capacity of the steamers, as well as filling the Western plains with overland parties.

It was at this time that my brother, David, who in company with my father was engaged in the manufacture of woolen machinery in Newark, Wayne County, New York, decided to cast his fortune in California. He constructed the machinery



JOHN DAGGETT,  
Formerly Superintendent U. S. Mint, San Francisco.



COMMODORE WATKINS,  
Commander Steamer "Oregon," June, 1852.

article published in the New York "Farmer and Mechanic," a volume of which for the year 1848 I possess, my father having been a subscriber to it. The article appeared in the issue of May 11, 1848:

### "STEAM PASSAGE TO CALIFORNIA.

"We understand that Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall, in furtherance of their already extensive operations on the shores of the Pacific, have obtained the Government mail contract, and are constructing three steamers which are to ply monthly between Panama and Oregon, touching at the prominent ports of California. These steamers are to commence running next winter, in connection with one from this port to Chagres, at the Isthmus.

for a foundry and machine-shop, and shipped it around the Horn to San Francisco.

Although I was only 19 years of age, it was determined that I was to accompany him, and together with a returned Californian as pilot and a number of companions from the same town, we embarked on the steamer "Illinois,"—a companion ship to the "Golden Gate" on the Pacific,—from New York on the 15th of May, 1852.

As the steamer put into Kingston, on the Island of Jamaica, for coal, I enjoyed my first view of tropical scenery, and the delicious fruits produced therein, but was greatly surprised at viewing the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)



# THE MISSION ROSE

(Third Installment of PHIL FIGEL'S Sequel to "The Man Accurst.")

(Continued from April Number.)

## CHAPTER VI.

### A MOTHER'S MISSIVE.



UAN, NOW SORELY TROUBLED over an affair of his own, sought Virginia. His was a mournful mien as he told her that a letter had come, and that for a while, he must leave her.

"The parting, my dear Virginia, will not be for long," he said. "This letter, which an unkind fate prevented me from receiving in time, will tell you all. Left by an unseen hand, I found it by my door.

My leave-taking would not be so trying had I received this before the ship sailed north; and I would not have to be so long away from you. Be very brave, my sweetheart, as I am brave, and wait."

She hid her face in her hands and sobbed. She was thinking of the cruel words of Mendez and of Juan's sudden going.

"Had I known the contents of my letter before the ship set sail, I could have talked with the captain and learned when he visits here again. Had it been in a few days or even a week or two, I could have voyaged with him to Mexico. How know I that he will not tarry long in the north, perhaps for months—ages to me. Of necessity must I now take the long overland road and if by good chance a vessel sails from the Ventura Mission or from another point, so much the better."

"Oh, woe is me! Mendez told me all!" she said sadly, knowing now in that regard he spoke truly.

"You have seen him?" Juan asked in surprise, and jealous too.

"I was forced to listen to his words, about your going hence," she admitted, "and about the girl your mother has chosen for your mate." Her voice fell almost to a whisper as she mournfully continued; "You will wed her and ne'er come back to poor Virginia."

"Before God, I will wed none but you," he cried wildly. "How knew Mendez the contents of my letter? 'Tis strange! Could he have heard some news in Mexico? Virginia,"—pleadingly—"don't me not this sad day. My parents ask for me. Again I say, before the good God, I am thine forever!"

He put his arms about her yielding form and wiped away the tears that trembled on her long eyelashes. Her head on his shoulder, she cried with talk of becoming a nun. He kissed her and bade her read the missive from his mother. Tears were in his eyes, too, as Virginia read:

"Gadalaajara, Mexico, June 19, 1841.

"Dearest Son:

Good Captain Ramirez will hand you this letter and also these greetings, full of hope and promise from your devoted sisters. We pray God keeps you well and prosperous. At all times take friendly council from Padre Flores and Padre Ramon of whom you so often write glowingly, especially Padre Ramon, so good and noble. If ever in need of aid, funds or advice, see Señor John Grant of Santa Margherita, a life-long friend of our family. His father is a Yankee, but his mother is Spanish and she was an old school-mate of mine.

"I have the sad news to tell you that your father ails and would see his boy, now so far from us. We have forgotten all your little faults here and know that you are doing well; and all is fine at the rancho. If you like not your life we have other plans for you. As I said, your father fails rapidly. Though there is no immediate danger, he grows weaker day by day. It is his heart. Come home, dear boy, so we may fold you in our loving arms. Inclosed you will find a purse, the contents of which you may need on your trip. When you reach us, we can decide on some fitting token to send Padre Ramon; and for a charity for the Mission.

"Your little playmate (no need to mention her name)—your sweetheart when you both were children, has grown a beautiful woman. We would have you wed her, for the alliance would be of much benefit to you and would unite two old and proud families. She is gifted; she is devout and she is sweet in mind and nature. I know you will love her when you see her now.

"Come,—see your father who, in his declining years, grieves, and solace his age by sight of you. God, in all His mercy watch over you and give you safe journey by land and sea. Adieu, loved son, adieu. On its mad flight for home, brambles must

we pray for you daily.

"Your affectionate mother,

"ROSALIA DE MORA."

Juan thought best not to tell Virginia that he was strangely perplexed because in his bundle of letters was neither purse nor money. Ricardo Mendez, though, had much use for coin; and the purse was now in ashes back of that worthy's dwelling.

\* \* \*

Joining a small body of soldiers and their Indian helpers, with many pack-mules transporting hides, Juan, his beloved's kisses still burning on his lips, left at break of day.

Sweet Virginia! The poor child thought that happiness had fled from her life forever. Something rankled, though. She hated Juan's little playmate (no need to mention her name!) his child sweetheart, now grown a beautiful woman. And she still doubted. At times, she thought perhaps Juan would come back,—and she doubted again. The night following his going she tossed on her bed and she dreamed she saw a horrible specter. It seemed as if The Man Accurst appeared to her, cloud-like. His poor face was turned away. His clothes hung like those of a scarecrow on his thin form and they flapped like the great wings of a cloud dragon, portending evil; and then claws reached out and clutched Mendez by his throat. And his face was dreadfully contorted and fearful to look upon. Then she dreamed that she was a nun nursing the sick. When she awoke from her troubled sleep she heard that Mendez had taken one of his frequent trips.

She hoped and doubted and dreamed a long week away and at its end came the climax. A riderless horse galloped into the plaza. It was her Juan's horse and a dirty crimson stain was on its white flanks. Virginia's troubles of mind came fast and she was now quite beside herself, torn by grief, anxiety, suspense; and her foster father could do nothing to assuage her sorrow and distress or relieve her depressed spirits. She was on the verge of a collapse.

No news of him; not a beam of comfort,—no answer to her fervent prayers before the altar of the little church. Even the Padre's kind words failed to give her solace and soon a new grief was added to all her real or fancied woes. Father Ramon, who had been speaking of a trip, suddenly decided to depart. Then it was that Virginia clung to him and made up her mind to council with him, and tell him of a firm decision she had made. How very long the hours seemed to her. She had doubted her affianced. Now what meant the blood-stain on his horse? What had happened on the long highway?

Soon Virginia knew. Mendez returned, in a seemingly excited state, his horse flecked with foam, as if hard ridden. Much as she loathed the very sight of her persecutor, even then she ran and mingled with the crowd about him. She could not catch his words. Some women, though, who had heard the news, in all kindness, drew her away to comfort her, and seated her in the shade. Her eyelids were red and swollen and dizziness overcame her. It was left for Mendez, looking most solemn, to come to her, and tell her all.

"You must bear up, senorita, and take these trinkets," said he, forcing into her hands a tiny parcel. "These no doubt will comfort you much. I grieve. Too late I know his worth. Forgive my past behavior, caused by my deep love for you,—but this is no place for that. I only mourn for him."

Blankly she looked from him to the parcel.

"What—what of him?" she gasped.

"To the last day of my life I—," he began.

"O! what of my Juan?" she stammered in despair.

"He is dead, and his fiancée in Mexico will perhaps mourn," was his answer.

"You horrible cruel man," rising she almost shrieked, "he had no love but me and would have been mine forever."

"Shame! shame!" called out a woman to Mendez, "to wound our Virginia so."

"Tell her gently, the poor dove," spoke another good soul.

"Well then," Mendez went on, "five days out, he was taken with a fever. He rapidly grew worse—and—and in the—er, in a lonely hut,—his fever—where he was taken, he passed away."

"The horse! His blood-covered horse?" Virginia scarce could ask, she was crying so.

"Eh! the horse; say you so! We missed the

have torn him," explained the man. "Poor Juan's horse. He gave him to me before he died."

An inquisitive woman had, by this time, opened the little packet and in it was Juan's seal ring and Virginia's little golden cross and chain given him that glorious day in the Padre's garden.

Virginia was lovingly led away to her home. She had one set purpose now.

## CHAPTER VII.

### ON EL CAMINO REAL.

Padre Ramon, determined now to go, prepared with all speed for a journey. Sad faced Virginia looked through his open door and as she entered found him packing a few effects.

"Life is no longer sweet for me," she said sadly enough; "even death this moment I would welcome." The priest reproved her.

"Padre, nothing will turn me from my purpose," she declared. "I go to join the gray sisterhood at the southern Mission. I'll strive to do good to other poor suffering souls. Don Salazar tried to dissuade me but not even he or could you change my intention."

Padre Ramon patted her head consolingly.

"Have faith. All will be well, my child," he said. "You must think seriously ere renouncing the pleasures of the world."

"I have decided," she said firmly. "First I go north to Mission San Jose where the smallpox rages. The poor Indians are falling by the hundred. There Senora Dolores Sunol is doing noble work and I may be of use to her."

"It is not right to expose yourself to the dread malady," with this, Ramon urged her to give up the thought of going to San Jose.

"I will help Senora Sunol\* and then devote my days, if they be spared to me, to good deeds," she kept on. "I will be only half a nun, for as you know, we have no convents in California, only the gray sisterhood, whose votaries aid the distressed, attend the sick and devote their lives to acts of goodness. I know I have been timid,—frivolous even, but I'll try so hard now to be strong and brave. I have been a weak girl, a silly girl,—ah, me; ah, me."

"So be it, daughter. I hope to see you before you take the veil," the priest promised, "and may our next meeting find you in happier mood. God shield you always,—always."

Padre Ramon went south, accompanied by the usual courier and only two other men, leaving Padre Flores in spiritual charge.

The place where Virginia was to take her vows was about one hundred and fifty miles away, three Missions intervening. These settlements were usually thirty miles apart for the entire length of El Camino Real—The King's Highway. So much was she esteemed and loved that an extra escort of four soldiers was to go with her; usually one or two being sent with a person of importance. There were several other travelers.

She had selected to wear on her trip the most somber dress she could find,—a black one of some soft, thin material. The day before it had been beautifully adorned with little silver spangles. These were now ripped off but in places the glittering specks insisted on adhering to the dress and here and there could be seen the outline in delicate tracery of the now broken silver threads that had embroidered, in pretty design, the bosom and skirt.

Mendez was in bad humor and it was with poor grace that he received the news that Don Camillo Salazar's oldest daughter Nina was to keep company with Virginia. It seems it was to be a sort of holiday outing for her. He tried by every argument in his power to dissuade Salazar, and to compel him to change his resolve. He painted, for his own dark reasons, horrible pictures of the wretched roads, the swollen streams, the Indians and the ferocious robbers Nina would encounter. But the old Don was obdurate, for, as he said, it was a

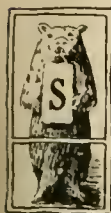
\*Senora Sunol died over 70 years ago. She is buried before the altar of St. Joseph's church in San Jose, Cal. She was a worthy woman. Mr. J. D. Sunol of Oakland, Cal., one of her sons, was then a child, and is now a hale, hearty old gentleman, in speech more like an American than a Spaniard. He pays frequent visits to my forest home and thus I gained facts about his mother and her charity and goodness, first hand. His father came to California in 1816 from Spain, and his many adventures would fill an interesting book.—Author.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)



# WONDERFUL PALACE OF AGRICULTURE

(One of the San Francisco Exposition Palaces That Will Appeal to Californians)



ONE idea of the immensity of the department devoted to agriculture at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, may be gained when it is stated

that the floor area of the Palace of Agriculture covers eight acres. In addition to this great area, three acres are devoted outside the building to displaying the heavier implements of agriculture, sixty-five acres to the live-stock section, and four acres of floor space to the allied industry with agriculture, food products, in the beautiful Palace of Food Products.

Not in the history of world's fairs has so great a space been allowed for this particular subject, and never has one building devoted to agriculture covered so great an area. The Palace of Agriculture, one of the exhibit buildings in the main group of eight at the Exposition, was built at a cost of \$425,610.

This palace is stocked with exhibits of primary agricultural importance, embracing all products of the farm, equipment, methods of improving lands, fertilizers and the theory and statistics of the industry. Extensive exhibits are shown covering inedible agricultural products, plant diseases, useful and injurious insects, forestry and forest products, and modern intensive methods, including dry farming, adopted in many agricultural countries of the world.

## Diversity of Displays.

Some idea can be gained of the diversity of displays by the groupings. Among the agricultural implements and farm machinery submitted for awards are found implements, machines and appliances for agricultural preparation; machetes, axes, mattocks, grubbing hoes, spades, shovels, hand plows, etc.; walking plows, sulky plows, gang plows, etc.; rakes, rollers, harrows, clod crushers, stalk cutters, stalk rakes, stump pullers, manure spreaders, implements, machines and appliances for seeding, corn planters, seed drills, cotton planters, grain drills; sickles, scythes, corn harvesters, potato diggers, horse clipping machines, fodder shock compressors, grinders, cider mills, threshers and separators, clover hullers, traction engines, machines for ginning and baling cotton.

There are types of agricultural factories connected with farming,—dairies, creameries, cheese factories, etc.; oil mills, grain-elevators and appliances; equipment for the breeding of birds and the artificial hatching, raising or fattening of poultry, poultry foods; market gardening, processes and equipment employed in the forced culture of vegetables and plants, with specimens of products. The economic phases of agriculture are given especial attention, methods and products of experimental stations being shown.

## Government Has Fine Exhibit.

These general groupings are but a fraction of the groupings of exhibits but tend to give some idea of the immensity of the Palace of Agriculture and the diversity of its contents. For the sake of a rough description we can divide the Palace into three parts as follows: The exhibits of the countries, of the states, and of private individuals and companies.

The United States Government exhibit has been made here in several sections, each one representing one of the bureaus which go to make up the Department of Agriculture.

The Weather Bureau has an exhibit of all its apparatus, and the expert in charge explains how the weather is foretold and what has been learned by the tabulation of weather conditions all over the world.

The Bureau of Animal Industry shows models of dipping tanks for various diseases, proper methods of slaughtering, and the work of the field and laboratory inspectors.



PALACE OF AGRICULTURE ON THE RIGHT, AND FOOD PRODUCTS PALACE ON THE LEFT, AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO.

The Forestry Bureau has several large and extremely interesting models of proper and improper methods of handling the forests, effect of deforestation, and a wood-testing plant where the tensile strength of the many varieties is determined.

## Cocoon Featured in Philippine Exhibit.

The Philippine exhibit takes up the cocoanut, and shows all of the uses which this tree and its fruit are put to. The trunk of the tree is used for posts, and is extremely hard. The leaves are used for roof coverings and for mats. The husk of the nut is woven into rough cloth, mats and rope. The shells are used for containers. The water in green nuts is a source of water supply; the milk in ripe nuts is much fancied in confectionery. The meat is eaten when fresh, and when dried is the copra of commerce from which an oil is expressed which is used as an illuminant all over the east. Many beautiful woods are shown, made into furniture and in their natural state. Hemp native houses and bamboo houses, together with some native tools, are also exhibited. This is also a large exhibit.

## Foreign Countries Well Represented.

Japan and China show native woods and lumber as well as foods of all sorts. Teas, camphor, canned goods, products made from sea weed and the extent of the agricultural education in the two countries are especially fully shown.

New Zealand makes a very full showing of the pastoral industry, including made-up woolen goods and a large cold storage house made of glass in which are frozen meats and the products of her dairies and orchards.

Uruguay, Paraguay and other countries make large and interesting showings of their products, and the methods that are in vogue in their sections.

## States' Exhibits Most Attractive.

Among the states, there is a great deal of interesting matter. Taking the great corn states, which are grouped under the central dome, as a starting point, we see every sort of corn in all sorts of shapes—pictures made out of kernels, huge ears, each of whose kernels is a whole ear of normal size corn, and great mountains of corn.

Oregon and Virginia, each have interesting farm exhibits. The Oregon exhibit is made from the Rogue River Valley, and consists of six hundred and seventy different varieties grown there without irrigation. The Virginia exhibit has somewhat less farm products, but is very interesting on account of the war relics which were ploughed up on the farm.

New York and Massachusetts have made large interesting displays. The 15,000 pound cheese in the New York exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention. Moving pictures and a carefully arranged

display make this one of the most attractive exhibits in the Palace.

## Webster's Plow.

Massachusetts shows her agricultural advantages, as well as the plow with which Daniel Webster was used to ploughing on his father's farm near Marshfield, Massachusetts.

Louisiana, California, Utah, Washington and a large number of other states have splendid exhibits.

An individual company exhibitor has an immense display of all the latest, up-to-the-minute tools which it makes. Tractors large and small, automobiles, separators, and every type of machine are shown in operation.

There are, in addition, a dozen tractor manufacturers all showing their tractors and tools. Mechanical milking machines, patent egg containers, and farm equipment, are a few of the many interesting exhibits that are to be found in this palace.

Closely connected with this palace is that of Food Products, where the raw product of the farm is shown in the different steps which manufacture it into the food of commerce.

## THE MISSION ROSE

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

sacred duty he owed Virginia, his beloved foster child. Then Mendez turned about, snapping his fingers, and took precious good care to have included with the party, three additional guards of his own selection.

In one respect he told the truth. A stream was impassable and Virginia had to forego her cherished wish of reaching Mission San Jose and so, with many halts, all continued southerly along the great highway. Having reached their journey's end, some left the cavalcade at various haciendas, but the ranks were filled by other wayfarers. Among the additions was a priest. He had on a pointed capoch, girdle, sandals and the gray habit worn by the Franciscan fathers during the early part of the last century. The party continued past many rancherias, olive orchards, vineyards and neat white-walled adobe houses until, in the distance, the faintly chiming bells on the trees calling the faithful to worship, announced the nearness of Mission Santa Barbara. The men of Mendez had deserted the ranks, but their absence was not noted.

The new priest rode a donkey, a contrary brute, sometimes lagging behind our friends, sometimes in the front. The sun was hot; the day was sultry. Those in the rear heard a cry and groan and the priest was seen to slip from his unruly donkey and then struggle to rise from the dusty road, falling back exhausted. He seemed to have fainted and willing hands took him beneath some great oaks. The weary Virginia, noticing the commotion and hearing of the unfortunate's mishap, thought that the first chance had come for her ministrations. The priest attempted to rise again on one arm and his cowl almost hid his face. Virginia in the little group near him, could not see his wan smile as he spoke.

"Between the sun and a far ride on that pesky animal, I am quite undone," he said. She wondered much, for the voice was strangely familiar. She caught a glimpse of a very pale cheek under the capoch.

"Good padre, let me help you," the girl said, bending over him. With a final effort he sat up right and.

"Virginia! my sweet Mission Rose," he mumbled, staggering to his feet. She shrieked as his hood fell back.

"Holy Mother!" she screamed, crossing herself.

"His ghost! Save me! Save me!"

(Concluded in June Number.)  
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WITH THE CAPTURE OF JEFFERSON Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy, and his party, who fled from Richmond when it was evacuated April 1, the end of the great Civil War became a fact.

Jefferson Davis was captured at Irwinsville, Georgia, May 10, and taken to Fortress Monroe. A surrender of all the forces under arms in the South was made during the month, and the great problems to be solved to bring about actual peace and prosperity began to trouble the victors of the North.

The military authorities in California continued to make arrests for treasonable utterances in different parts of the State. The most notable of these occurred on May 8, when a company of cavalry, under command of Captain W. L. Knight, left Sacramento and rode to Jackson. There they arrested Wm. Penry and L. P. Hall, publishers of the "Amador Dispatch," a Democratic paper. The publishers were marched away to Fort Aleatraz, and the publication of the weekly suppressed.

The friends of the late President Lincoln started a subscription fund for a testimonial to Mrs. Lincoln. A committee of prominent Union men was named in San Francisco to take charge and promote the proposition. From the responses being received it was expected \$100,000 would be subscribed in a very short time.

The "John Brown Cottage" fund, which had remained dormant on account of the exciting events following Lee's surrender and President Lincoln's assassination, now became active again and \$205 was subscribed in one day in Sacramento.

The great race to take place between "Lodi" and "Norfolk," that had been exciting turfites for several months, was run on May 23 over the Ocean House racetrack, five miles from the city of San Francisco. The race was two-mile heats, best two in three, for \$6,500. "Lodi" was 5 years and "Norfolk" 4 years old. Both stallions were bred in Kentucky, and brought to California for breeding purposes. Gilpatrick, considered to be the best jockey on the Coast, rode "Lodi" and "Little Dick" Havery rode "Norfolk." Captain Haworth was the starter.

Betting before the first heat was \$100 to \$70 on "Norfolk," but the crowd was about equally divided in sentiment toward the horses. At 3 p.m. the horses were ordered to the starting place for the first heat. It was a dead heat, run in 3:43 1-5. Then everybody yelled and cheered to their heart's content, alternately giving three cheers for their favorite horse until they seemed to be getting daft. The first mile of the second heat was almost a repetition for that distance in the first heat, then "Norfolk," to the joy of his backers, opened up a lead of three lengths which he maintained to the score, winning the heat in 3:42 3-5.

#### Panicky Feeling in San Francisco.

The "Norfolk" backers now lustily cheered for their horse for the next ten minutes, and the crowd that gathered at the bar almost became a riot. Betting changed to \$1000 to \$400 on "Norfolk." The horses came to the track for the third heat looking fit to run for a man's life and were off without delay. "Norfolk" led all the way, and came in a winner by four lengths in 3:51 4-5. It was a great race, a great crowd and a great demonstration of the love for a contest that the people possessed.

On May 1 there was a bad break in the prices of Virginia City mining stocks. The slump amounted to \$400 in the price of Belcher, and other stocks fell in proportion. It continued during the balance of the month, during which time Yellow Jacket fell from \$2350 to \$1250; Belcher from \$1650 to \$1000; Savage from \$2050 to \$1100 a share, and other mining stocks decreased proportionately in values and there was, all during the month, a panicky feeling in San Francisco financial circles. The cause of the break in prices was attributed to the withdrawing of deposits from the banks by investors to purchase currency and United States Government bonds. Two million dollars in greenbacks and \$4,000,000 in Government bonds arrived from New York during the month.

The end of the war and the inducements offered by the Government to investors in the seven-thirty bonds was causing them to take the gold out of the banks and invest in Government securities. It was stated that the Bank of California deposits decreased \$400,000 this month, and it had to call in loans on mining stocks, which action forced its borrowers to liquidate and break prices.

Greenbacks advanced to 78 cents during the month, causing another heavy loss to importers who were buying goods in the East at currency prices and who had not paid for them when greenbacks were purchasable at 50 cents.

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS E. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

#### Big Clean-up in Mines.

Offsetting these adverse conditions, the mining men of the State continued to clean up their thousands.

The mining companies operating at Birchville, Nevada County, were cleaning up nearly \$100,000 a month.

The Washington quartz mine, on French Gulch, Shasta County, with a ten-stamp mill, cleaned up \$7,408 in a twenty days' run.

The Pittsburg Company, in Sierra County, had a yield of \$11,100 in a two weeks' run.

Eli Thurman and J. Mossman, mining near Hornitos, Mariposa County, found a quartz boulder that yielded \$1,200.

The La Vieito mine, in Mariposa County, found a pocket that cleaned up \$7,000.

A miner named Johnson, working on Hangtown Hill, near Placerville, found a cache containing two \$50 slugs and a \$20 gold piece that had evidently been buried at least ten years before by some unknown prospector.

The Blue Gravel hydraulic mine, near Smartsville, cleaned up \$26,809 for the month of washing. The Irish and American claim, in Nevada County, hydraulicked \$20,000 in twenty days.

The Jefferson Company, at Brown's Valley, in Yuba County, cleaned up \$2,500 from a three days' washing.

The Highland Mill Company, in Shasta County, took out \$5,900 in two weeks.

Copperopolis was shipping from its mines an average of 500 tons of ore a month, and was in a very prosperous condition.

The oil excitement in Colusa County grew in intensity, and a large area of ground was filed upon.

In the Mattole oil region of Humboldt County, about forty-five miles from Eureka on the coast, so large an influx of oil seekers had occurred that the food supply was exhausted and the prospectors had to depend upon wild game and the natural products of the country for something to eat.

A party of expert Pennsylvania oil borers were brought to California to bore for oil on the Ojai rancho in Santa Barbara County. They brought sufficient machinery with them to bore on an extensive scale.

#### Railroad Moves Terminal.

A man named Knox prospecting for quicksilver in Lake County, sunk a shaft 120 feet when he struck a heavy flow of water that rose to within twenty feet of the mouth of the shaft. A few days afterward he found the surface of the water covered with oil and bailed out five buckets of petroleum in a few minutes. He was in a quandary whether to consider himself in luck or otherwise.

Alpine County had a shock of earthquake on May 13 which rattled and broke some crockery, while Santa Cruz had a heavy shake on May 24.

The Central Pacific Railroad was completed to Auburn on May 13, and ran its first passenger train to that town on that date.

On May 17 the volunteer fire department of Sacramento held a picnic and celebration at Auburn. A train of twenty-four cars carrying over 2,000 people left Sacramento at 9 a.m., and the advent of the railroad was proclaimed in terms of exuberant praise.

The stage line for points East, and to the state of Nevada, moved their equipment from Newcastle to Auburn now, and as a railroad terminal, Newcastle ceased to exist.

The pioneer stage, en route from Virginia City to Placerville, was stopped by three highwaymen on May 22 near the California boundary line. The well-known "Baldy" Green was handling the reins, and as stated in a popular song of that day, promptly, on demand, handed over the express box. It contained \$10,500 in gold and currency, and the robbers departed in the direction of Alpine County with their booty.

The title to the Rancho El Pescadero in San Joaquin County was confirmed this month to A. M. Pico and H. M. Naglee. It embraced 35,546 acres.

A steamboat 113 feet long and 21 feet beam was being constructed on Lake Tahoe by H. Burke. The hoiler and machinery were made in San Francisco and conveyed by teams to the lake.

#### Gnats Route Harvesters.

D. F. Douglas planted twelve acres of land in the western part of Calaveras County to cotton, intending to experiment with raising that plant.

Three large bands of horses numbering over 500 were being driven through Northern California and offered for sale in the different towns. They were raised in Southern California and found a lucrative market at prices ranging from \$20 to \$70 a head, the former price being paid for unbroken mustangs.

A flock of butterflies four miles long and nearly as wide passed over San Leandro, flying north, on May 8. Where they originated was not known. Reports from interior counties told of similar movements of butterflies, which were followed by an invasion of the army worm. They first appeared in Yolo and Sacramento Counties, moving southward, then Butte, Amador and counties in the San Joaquin Valley reported their destructive presence.

The ranches on the river lands of Yolo and Sacramento Counties were afflicted with swarms of black gnats. The bites of these insects on the hands, face or any exposed parts of the body were poisonous, causing an irritation. Many of the ranchers were forced to temporarily migrate and stop harvesting on account of these gnats.

The town of Volcano, Amador County, was again burned on May 3. Twenty fine buildings were destroyed, with a \$40,000 loss.

Stockton had a big fire on Hunter street, May 4, which destroyed nine buildings.

Bloomington's warehouse, at North Point, San Francisco, burned May 15, causing a \$40,000 loss.

A big fire on the corner of Fourth and M streets, Sacramento, destroyed the Ocean House and several other buildings, landmarks of early days, causing a \$20,000 loss.

#### Attacked by Grizzly.

Moore's Flat, in Nevada County, was burned by an incendiary on May 19. Eleven business buildings were destroyed, with a \$30,000 loss.

John Waters, a pioneer resident of Folsom, on the evening of May 12, in the barroom of Paterson's hotel, in that town, was discussing with some friends the death of a man who had been either murdered or had committed suicide a few days before. Waters held to the theory of suicide, and to show how the deceased could have shot himself, procured a shotgun from his room. He seated himself in a chair, placed the gun between his knees with the muzzle against his abdomen and touched the trigger with the toe of his foot. To the horror of the spectators, the gun was discharged, and Waters fell over dead.

A mau named Harris went with his two sons on a fishing trip up Scott's Creek, about twenty miles from Santa Cruz. The boys suddenly came upon a grizzly bear in the brush, which gave chase, but they escaped it by climbing a tree. The father, hearing their yells of fear, hastened to the spot and unexpectedly came upon the bear not ten feet away. He was caught by it and had his right leg mangled in a fearful way. His dog made a ferocious attack on the bear, and finally diverted it from its attack, and while it gave chase after the dog, Harris crawled away to safety. His leg had to be amputated at the knee, and he was in a very precarious condition at the last account.

A California lion located in a willow thicket on the bank of the Sacramento River near Freeport and was feeding on calves and terrifying the ranchers in that vicinity. A call for volunteers and dogs for a lion hunt was made, and June 1 named as the day for exterminating the animal.

#### WANTS HELP IN COMPILING

##### HISTORY OF STEVENSON REGIMENT.

Luke Fay of 2366 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, is seeking information regarding members of the Stevenson Regiment, that came to California in 1847, and will be glad to hear from anyone having knowledge bearing on the members thereof. Any assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Actuated solely from interest in early California history, he seeks this information for a booklet now in course of preparation, in which will be embodied the complete history of this famous band of Pioneers.

Mr. Fay would like to know, among other things, when and where Myron Norton died. Norton came to Los Angeles a year after the arrival of the Regiment, for the purpose of joining it, but found that it had been mustered out.

Oakland—The annual tournament of the Pacific Coast Horse Show Association will be held here May 14 and 15.

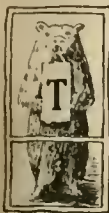
Sacramento—Great preparations are being made for this city's day at the San Francisco Exposition, May 29.

Santa Rosa—A rose carnival will be held here, May 6, 7, 8.



# SACRAMENTO VALLEY AT SAN DIEGO

(Describing Its Building and Exhibit at the "Exposition Beautiful.")



THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY BUILDING at the Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, is one of the most picturesque and attractive structures on the fair grounds. It is situated at the northern end of the Plaza de Panama. The building has a frontage of about 250 feet and a depth of 60 feet. Immediately before the portals is a great concrete platform that is approached from the main plaza by a broad stairway running the entire length of the frontage. It is on this platform that all the official ceremonies take place and all open-air functions will be held during the period of the Exposition. It is here where all the bands assemble to make melody befitting the occasion.

At the entrance to the building there are three great portals twelve feet wide and twenty-five feet high, beautifully arched with a gilt inscription, "Sacramento Valley of California." On the right and left of the extreme portals are two huge brass plates which, in raised letters, contain the names of the ten counties of the Sacramento Valley exhibiting together at the Panama-California Exposition, namely, Sacramento, Solano, Tehama, El Dorado, Glenn, Yuba, Sutter, Shasta, Plumas, and Placer.

Upon entering the building, one is confronted with a sight that can never be obliterated from memory. Here is presented an exhibit that in itself tells eloquently of the marvelous resources of All California, the world's wonderland. The interior of the building is finished in scorched California pine, which presents a color effect that is most pleasing and restful to the eye.

On the extreme right is an exhibit that never fails to attract the attention of all that enter the building and one that cannot be seen elsewhere on the grounds—the gorgeous display of mineral specimens taken from the eternal hills of the Sacramento Valley. Here may be seen rock containing veins of pure gold, nuggets of pure gold, iron ore, quicksilver, platinum, copper, asbestos, silver, chrome, agate, coal, and an endless variety of building stone taken from quarries that may be mined for centuries to come. This feature of the Sacramento Valley exhibit stands by itself as distinctly attached to Northern California.

On the extreme right wall, covering an area of twenty by sixty feet, is a great topographical map, in colors, showing in accurate proportions the physical features of the Sacramento Valley. Here may be seen, at a glance, the mountains, waterways, rolling lands, river-bottom areas, and the character of cultivation that is pursued in every section of this great productive inland empire. The thousands who become interested in this map have but to step a few feet further to the right into the lecture-room, which has a seating capacity of 500.

Here are displayed colored photographic slides of interesting scenes in the Sacramento Valley, also moving-pictures setting forth every industrial activity in the counties participating in the composite exhibit. Twice daily, Charles H. Dunton, manager of the Sacramento Valley exhibit in San Diego, and one of the best informed men on the resources of all the counties of Northern California, lectures and gives all information requested by those in attendance.

Immediately to the left of the mining display is the Sacramento Valley citrus fruit exhibit. In the center of the building is a magnificent composite display of deciduous fruits artistically arranged. These include peaches, prunes, apricots, plums, nectarines, cherries, pears, apples, and grapes.

Directly to the left is the dried fruits and nuts display. Here are assembled the many varieties of

dried fruits, raisins and nuts produced in the Sacramento Valley counties. The dried fruits are so arranged that they immediately attract the intense interest of the visitors. Every variety of fruit that is dried annually is represented here, including the matchless Thompson seedless raisin, that stands as the peerless product of Sutter County, where the seedless grape thrives. The display of walnuts, almonds and other varieties of nuts lends greatly to the attractiveness of this exhibit.

California produces 99.5 per cent of all the almonds produced in the United States, and nearly 75 per cent of this amount is produced in Northern California. At present there are 9,296 acres of producing trees in the Sacramento Valley. Notwithstanding the fact that the production of almonds in California in 1914 was 4,500,000 pounds, this industry is still in its infancy. During the year, there was imported into the United States 19,038,445 pounds of almonds. On this showing it may readily be seen that there is splendid opportunity for safe investment in this branch of horticultural endeavor.

Another novel exhibit feature that is attached to this booth is the display of rice and grains. As there are other excellent displays of grain products on the grounds in other buildings, the wheat, barley, oats, etc., that are put forward in the

Building the manager's office and meeting-room of the Exposition Commission are located. Immediately overhead is a large gallery, where the woman's work and school exhibits are placed. The exhibit of embroidery and needlework in all its branches is of unusual merit, as is also the work setting forth the achievements of the vocational departments of the Sacramento Valley schools. Here is also located an exclusive rest-room for women.

On the walls surrounding the entire exposition room are cabinets containing jellies, canned fruits, processed fruits, canned vegetables, berries, olives, olive oil, wines, brandies, etc. These products are arranged in most artistic fashion, and between the cabinets containing them are upholstered benches where visitors may rest while viewing a number of picturesque scenes worked in grains, flowers and shrubs in imitation of oil paintings. These scenes are interspersed between the exhibits in appropriate fashion and are considered a feature, as the idea is a new one and the execution of the work most admirable. Above the exhibit booths, and running across the entire width of the building at intervals of fifteen feet, are colored panoramic views of rural scenes in the Sacramento Valley.

These views depict the various processes of sewing and reaping in the cereal fields, and the several stages of work in the horticultural industry, including planting, pruning, spraying, cultivating, and harvesting. Tropical plants are blooming in pots placed in appropriate nooks and corners in the building, which make the interior of the structure harmonize with the general scene that prevails throughout the entire grounds without.

On the upper floor of the Sacramento Valley Building is a large ballroom and reception hall. This room has been gorgeously furnished at great expense by the San Diego Exposition Commission, and here all official functions will take place during the entire period of the Exposition.

The San Diego Exposition has advanced well into the fourth month, with an extraordinary record of steady increases in attendance. For the first time in exposition history, the San Diego fair went on a paying basis in February, nearly doubled net profits in March, and now promises a much heavier April profit.

Current business shows a dominance of travel from the eastern seaboard. Information points to the influx of heavy business late in May.



SACRAMENTO VALLEY'S IMPOSING BUILDING. The Structure Faces the Plaza de Panama, the Illustration Showing a Battalion of Marines in Review Before Vice-President Marshall and Party, Standing on Concrete Platform.

Sacramento Valley exhibit do not attract more than passing attention. But the display of rice grown in the Sacramento Valley centers all interest, and the visitors evidence great surprise to learn that this valuable food plant is extensively grown in the northern counties of California and nowhere else in this State.

In the interior of the dried fruit booth is the rest-room and information bureau. This room is comfortably furnished and is in charge of a well-informed employee whose duty it is to see that visitors are made comfortable, to supply them with literature, and to answer all questions that are propounded. All the counties of the Sacramento Valley participating at the San Diego Exposition distribute attractive literature, highly embellished with colored plates and containing carefully prepared data in succinct form.

Separate county pamphlets are only distributed when information is requested on a particular county. A very elaborate and excellently illustrated book of ninety-six pages on the entire valley has been provided by the Sacramento Valley Exposition Commission. This book was carefully prepared and edited, and contains accurate information on all the resources, products and industries of every county in the Sacramento Valley.

At the extreme left of the Sacramento Valley

## SAN FRANCISCO DAUGHTERS GETTING READY FOR GRAND PARLOR.

San Francisco—The Joint 1915 Committee of San Francisco Parlors, N.D.G.W., is busy making arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates to the Grand Parlor meeting which will be held here the week of June 8.

Officers of the committee are: May Barry, chairman; Margaret Grote Hill, Grand Vice-president, vice-chairman; Lucie E. Hammersmith, recording secretary; Minnie F. Dobbin, financial secretary; Jennie Greene, treasurer; Bessie Kohn, marshal. Numerous sub-committees are arranging the details.

While the entertainment program has not, as yet, been definitely decided upon, the Grand Parlor attendants are assured the most elaborate features ever planned for their pleasure. Two events have, however, been fully arranged for:

A reception, the night of June 7, preceding the opening of the Grand Parlor, and

A grand ball the night of June 8 in the ball-room of the California Building, Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

"They soon grow old who grope for gold, in marts where all is bought and sold."—Christopher C. Crauch.



# Proceedings Thirty-Eighth Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

(By CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



UST PREVIOUS TO THE FORMAL calling to order of the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, in San Francisco, April 19th, Jesse C. Allan, president of the San Francisco Extension Committee, that had the Grand Parlor arrangements in hand, ascended the stage and introduced Mayor James Rolph, Jr., who extended San Francisco's welcome.

Louis H. Mooser, Grand President, briefly replied, formally accepting the Mayor's proffer of the key to the city, in behalf of the assembled delegates. Judge John F. Davis, Grand First Vice-president, delivered a stirring address on brotherhood, and its effects were apparent throughout the session.

In exchange for his key to the city, Dan Q. Troy, Historiographer, in a humorous vein presented the Mayor with a real key which, he said, was the key to the Golden Gate.

At 11:30, Grand President Louis H. Mooser called the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor to order, remarking that, for the first time in its history, the annual meeting of the Order was being held in its own handsome building.

Following the usual opening transactions, numerous reports were submitted and referred to committees, and the work of the session was begun. Below is given a summary of the three days' proceedings:

## GRAND PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Louis H. Mooser, Grand President, read his report, in which he made reference to several matters pertaining to the Order's best interests. Among the things referred to,—and his views concerning which were given endorsement by the Grand Parlor,—were the following:

### ADVERTISING IN PROGRAMS.

The custom of selling the privilege for programs for celebrations, entertainments, etc., should be discouraged. The committee in charge should itself control the solicitors, for, invariably does complaint follow a visit by a paid outside solicitor upon a merchant, who declines to take an ad. He is threatened with "boycott" and other punishments. What is the result? Hatred of the Order, prejudice and very naturally. I was threatened myself! The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West does not and cannot boycott any one. All members must realize this, else our precepts are empty words.

### PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Too much praise cannot be given to the splendid work of this Association. No one thing has occurred in recent years that has so benefited the Order as the ritualistic contests and exemplifications of the ritual by members of the Past Presidents' Association. Their trips into the interior especially, following up the work of Grand Organizer Mocker, have been most beneficial. The grand officers were certainly justified in permitting a portion of the expenses to be charged to the Grand Parlor. So much have I been impressed with the good results derived from its activities that I have, out of the Grand Organizer's Fund, contributed \$250 to the expenses of this Association.

## EXTENSION OF THE ORDER COMMITTEE.

This committee, composed of delegates from all San Francisco Parlors, has performed work of inestimable worth to the Order at large and San Francisco in particular. Here is a joint committee organized and meeting regularly as does a Subordinate Parlor, ready at all times to act on a moment's notice, as host,—for instance, to any notable visitor such as the recent reception on three days' notice of Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-president of the United States. Had it not been for this organization the Order would have lost the great distinction this opportunity afforded. This is but a single instance amongst many of its activities and I congratulate its officers and members.

expected. As is said by our second vice-presidents, "our threads of life are so interwoven with the history and destiny of our country" that we have come to be regarded as a necessary part of all civic and social activities. Our Grand Parlor can do no better service than to have its Grand President represent "our Order" as such at all public functions of note which take place in this State. Our Grand Presidents should represent us at such affairs, and the Grand Parlor should appropriate a fund for such purpose of at least \$500.

## GRAND SECRETARY.

Our Order is indeed fortunate in having its affairs so ably and efficiently handled by as competent an officer as Brother Fred H. Jung. It requires that one become Grand President to fully realize his worth. My task during the year has been ever so much lightened by his ever-ready assistance and ability which has been much appreciated.

In conclusion, I want once more to say that the honor of being your Grand President has been the greatest I have enjoyed. I am full of appreciation of the confidence that has been bestowed, and I cheerfully go back to the ranks, more than willing to perform any service that may be assigned to me. May our Order prosper and live on forever.

## GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary, submitted his report, showing that one Parlor—Santiago 74, Santa Ana,—had surrendered its charter, and another—Army and Navy 207, San Francisco,—had been consolidated with Mission 38 of the same city.

In the report on Subordinate Parlors, Stockton 7 is shown to be the banner Parlor, with 560 members and a treasury of \$46,268. Ramona 109 (Los Angeles) initiated the largest number of candidates during the year, 86.

The total membership of the Order January 1st is reported at 20,541, and the total assets of all Subordinate Parlors, \$820,877.

The total receipts of the Grand Parlor were \$44,035.64 and disbursements \$28,474.85. Balance, March 31, 1915, \$15,560.79. The net general assets of the Grand Parlor are given as \$43,838.35.

## 1915 PER CAPITA.

The Finance Committee's budget for the year, carrying appropriations and expenses totaling \$23,706, was adopted. Among the important items are: History Fellowship at University of California, \$3,000; for organization work, \$3,000; special relief work, \$1,500; mileage, San Francisco Grand Parlor, \$2,500; Grand President's expenses as representative of the Order, \$500; membership fee in Home Industry League, \$30.

The per capita tax was fixed at \$1, payable 50 cents on June 1st and 50c on December 1st.

## STATE DIVISION.

That the Order is unalterably opposed now, as it has always been, to any change in the boundary lines of California, is set forth in the following resolution, presented by Louis H. Mooser, Grand President; John F. Davis, Grand First Vice-president; William F. Toomey, Chairman Board Grand Trustees; Judge James W. Bartlett, and Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger, Hubert R.



JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS,  
Newly Elected Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

## GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE.

This publication continues to thrive under the able management of Brother Clarence M. Hunt. It has survived longer than any other official magazine, and should receive the encouragement of every Native Son in the State. It is well edited, contains most interesting historical matter, and is never wanting in news of the several Parlors of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.

## OFFICE OF GRAND PRESIDENT.

This office is indeed one of distinction and honor, not only in the minds of Native Sons but equally so in the mind of the public. Though we are classed as a fraternal organization, from no other fraternal body in this State does there appear to be so much



McNohle, Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Joseph R. Knowland, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Louis F. Byington and Charles M. Belshaw, and unanimously adopted amid great applause:

Whereas, This Grand Parlor has learned on good authority that a concerted movement to divide our beloved State is now not only well organized, but actively at work in this behalf; and,

Whereas, The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the traditions and sentiments of a California one and indivisible; and

Whereas, Any division of this great State, with its unequaled history and its wonderful possibilities, is strongly repugnant to our Order; now therefore be it

Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West in Thirty-eighth annual session assembled, at San Francisco, is unalterably opposed to any and all propositions looking toward any change in the present boundary lines of our beloved State; and be it further

Resolved, That every member of this Grand Parlor is heartily in accord with the splendid published sentiment of the Governor of our State, who has said: "To cut the State in halves would be to sunder the ties of common traditions; and, if worthy traditions be a people's most prized possession, division would be calamitous to those inspiring influences that have created so glorious a Commonwealth."

#### HOME BUILDING TO BE ENCOURAGED.

The matter of the Grand Parlor encouraging the building of Native Sons' halls coming up on the request of Sacramento and St. Helena delegates that the Grand Parlor purchase stock in their building associations, it was declared the sense of the Grand Parlor that it favors the encouragement of Subordinate Parlors in building homes for themselves, and the Board of Grand Officers was requested to forthwith investigate the proposition submitted by Subordinate Parlors for investment of Grand Parlor funds in N.S.G.W. hall associations, and that the board cause to be invested therein such Grand Parlor funds as may be deemed advisable.

#### EXTENSION COMMITTEE PRAISED.

The following resolution, unanimously adopted, is self-explanatory:

Whereas, The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West has felt the necessity of a means whereby the high purposes of the Order may be more thoroughly understood and appreciated by the people, and its aims realized by obtaining the recognition and participation of the Order in all public movements for the advancement of the State of California; and

Whereas, The Extension of the Order Committee, a voluntary association composed of representatives of the Parlors of San Francisco, organized for the purpose of increasing the membership of the Order, and extending its influence throughout the community, has manifested its ability to make the Order a factor in all undertakings having for their purposes the development of the material prosperity of the State, the improvement of its civic conditions, the preservation of its history, and the instruction of its youth in the principles of the best citizenship of the Republic; and

Whereas, During the past year, the Extension of the Order Committee, by its own endeavors, and without solicitation from the public, and under the careful and energetic guidance of its founder, Harry I. Mulcrevy of San Francisco, has raised a large sum of money for the entertainment of the delegates to this Grand Parlor and their invited guests, has participated in various public affairs, and has entertained in Native Sons' Hall in San Francisco the Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-president of the United States, now, therefore, it is hereby

Resolved, By the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in Thirty-eighth annual session assembled, that the work of the Extension of the Order Committee is hereby approved and commended, and the thanks of the delegates to this Grand Parlor are hereby extended to said committee for its entertainment and hospitality.

#### RESTORING THE MISSIONS.

The Landmarks Committee, referring in its report to the proposed restoration of Mission San Jose, near Oakland, said:

The joint Native Sons and Native Daughters Mission San Jose Restoration Committee of Alameda County, organized to raise funds for the restoration of Mission San Jose, located in that county, has on hand a fund of \$2,268. Plans have been prepared, and work would have commenced last year if a satisfactory lease of the property could have been obtained. Negotiations are under

## PIONEER MONUMENT FOR HIGH SIERRAS



Above is a likeness of the Pioneer Monument to be erected on the shore of Donner Lake, near Truckee by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

There was exhibited to the Grand Parlor by John McQuarrie, the artist, a four-foot plaster model of the monument, and it was most favorably received by the delegates.

A sixteen-foot enlargement of this model will now be made, and Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, chairman of the committee in charge of the erection of the monument, promises that it will be set up in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds at San Francisco and unveiled with fitting ceremonies September 9th as a part of the Admission Day celebration exercises.

From this larger model the mould for the bronze casting that will be placed in the High Sierras as a memorial to the Pioneers will be made.

way, however, and it is hoped that within a short time satisfactory arrangements can be made and the work of restoration commenced.

#### GRIZZLY BEAR IS GIVEN

##### GREAT ENDORSEMENT.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted, thus continuing this magazine as the Official Organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West:

Whereas, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, published by Native Sons of the Golden West, has, for the past eight years, given valuable publicity to the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, advocated those things that are for the best interests of California, and consistently opposed every movement having for its object the division of the State of California; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in session at San Francisco, hereby commends and approves the policy followed by said magazine, particularly with reference to combating every state-division movement; and be it further

Resolved, That the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West hereby re-endorses The Grizzly Bear Magazine as the Official Organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and commends it to the favorable consideration of all members of the Order for their support.

(Signed)

H. C. LICHTENBERGER, P. G. P.,  
C. M. BELSHAW, P. G. P.,  
LOUIS H. MOOSER, Grand President,  
JOHN F. DAVIS, Grand First Vice-President,  
H. I. MULCREVY, Member Board of Appeals,  
FRED H. JUNG, Grand Secretary.

#### RITUAL EXEMPLIFIED.

During the session the initiatory team of the San Francisco Past Presidents' Association exemplified the ritual in a most satisfactory manner, and upon conclusion of the work a rising vote of thanks was extended the team.

The officers participating were: Senior past president, A. D. Alvarez; junior past president, H. C. J. Toomey; president, Frank M. Buckley; first

vice-president, Jos. L. Burton; second vice president, James H. Hayes; third vice-president, M. M. London; marshal, Adolph Gudehus; financial secretary, W. P. Garfield; inside sentinel, F. A. Boni vert.

#### FORMER GRAND PARLOR MEMBER PASSES.

At the Mouday session it was announced that Fred H. Stanle, a past president of Stanford 76, and a former member of the Grand Parlor, had passed away at his San Francisco home early that morning, and that his remains would lie in state at Elks Hall.

The Grand President appointed a committee of five to wait, during the Tuesday noon recess, upon San Francisco Lodge No. 3, B. P. O. E., taking with them a suitable floral token, to express the regrets of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, assembled in Thirty-eighth Annual Session, to the members of said lodge and to the relatives of the deceased, upon the untimely taking away of Fred H. Stanle.

#### DELEGATES EXPRESS APPRECIATION.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted with three cheers:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Grand Parlor be tendered to the Parlors of the City of San Francisco, to the various committees in charge, to the Grizzly Bear Club, and last, but not least, to that prince of Native Sons, Harry I. Mulcrevy, for the magnificent and lavish entertainment so successfully carried out during this entire week, and for the many courtesies extended to this Grand Parlor as a body, and to its members individually while in the City of San Francisco.

#### SUBORDINATE PARLOR CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS.

Providing that nomination of delegates to the Grand Parlor may be made on election night by unanimous consent only.

Providing that no Parlor shall give or rebate to any member, candidate for membership or other person any part of the initiation fee, the value of which, when deducted from the initiation fee paid to the Parlor by the candidate for membership, shall leave as the net receipt of the Parlor for such initiation fee a sum less than five dollars.

Several matters relating to the conduct of Subordinate Parlors were continued to the next Grand Parlor for investigation in the interim.

#### GRAND PARLOR CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS.

The Finance Committee, members of which are members of the Grand Parlor, was increased from three to five members.

Providing that a member of a Parlor ceasing to exist may gain membership in another Parlor by paying to the Grand Secretary all sums charged against such member, or the sum of nine dollars if the records of said Parlor cannot be procured; it is also provided that where no record exists showing previous membership, the applicant shall be permitted to enter the Order as a new member.

Providing that the Grand Organizer shall be paid a salary to be fixed by the Grand President.

#### RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Naming San Francisco as the place for holding this year's Admission Day celebration, September 9th.

Declaring Modesto the meeting place for the Thirty-ninth (1916) Grand Parlor.

Appropriating \$250 for a token to be presented in the Order's name to future Junior Past Grand Presidents.

Requesting the State to make adequate appropriations for repairs and maintenance of the "Old Custom House" and "First Theatre in California" at Monterey.

Urging Subordinate Parlors to lend assistance and co-operation to the remnants of the Grand Army of the Republic for the commemoration and perpetuation of Decoration Day, but prohibiting the use of Subordinate Parlor funds for same.

Empowering the Grand President to appoint five delegates from the Order to the Congress of the American Historical Society at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, in July.

Endorsing bills before the Legislature providing for a California History Survey.

Appropriating \$3000 to support the Fellowships in Pacific Coast History maintained by the Order at the University of California, Berkeley.

Requiring that every Subordinate Parlor shall, within one year, file a complete roster of its membership with the Grand Secretary. Failure so to do will result in a fine of \$5 for each month's delay.



By unanimous rising vote, in memory of Joseph A. Belloli, Jr., Fairfax H. Wheelan and Frank M. Rutherford, former Grand Trustees who had passed away since the last Grand Parlor.

Endorsing a proposed act of the Legislature providing for the State's purchase of rights-of-way along the State Highway for the purpose of preserving the trees adjacent thereto and for beautifying the same.

#### MISCELLANEOUS PROCEEDINGS.

The Grand Parlor adjourned April 19th out of respect to all ex-members of the Grand Parlor deceased during the year.

A proposed Funeral Ritual was referred to the incoming Ritual Committee, to report at the next Grand Parlor.

Every Past Grand President save one, Judge Henry C. Gesford of Napa, was present at some time during the session.

Delegates from Eureka announced they would, at Modesto next year, seek the 1917 Grand Parlor.

A slight change was made in the Ritual, and will be reported by delegates.

Professor H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History in the University of California, Berkeley, addressed the delegates upon the work of the Native Sons History Fellowships in the University, gave great praise to the Order for the work being done, and urged the taking of steps now to conserve the historic material in California.

Daniel A. Ryan, Past Grand President, paid glowing tribute to the lately-deceased Fairfax Wheelan, former Grand Trustee, in a eulogy extolling his worth to the State and Order.

A proposed Installation Ceremony was exemplified and referred to the incoming Ritual Committee, to report at the next Grand Parlor.

A collection was taken up to defray the funeral expenses of the late Jose C. Castro, an old Pioneer who died in San Francisco some time ago, and netted a goodly sum.

Grand President May C. Boldemann and Grand Secretary Aliee H. Dougherty extended fraternal greetings on behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Gus Weiss, past president Mt. Diablo 101, now a resident of Laguna, New Mexico, extended his annual greeting to the Grand Parlor, of which he was formerly a member.

The matter of returning to the donors the property at Coloma, proposed to be used as a Native Sons' Home, was continued to the next Grand Parlor.

Miss Marie Brusie, secretary, addressed the delegates upon the work of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, and was accorded a rising vote of thanks for her address.

The committee having in charge the erection of a Pioneer monument at Rich Bar, Plumas County, authorized at the Oroville Grand Parlor, reported the necessary funds on hand and that the monument would be put in place at an early date.

Approval was given the suggestion of the Landmarks Committee that on Admission Day several tablets be placed to mark historic spots in San Francisco.

#### NEWLY-ELECTED GRAND OFFICERS.

Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, assisted by A. J. Turner acting as Grand Marshal, installed the following newly-elected grand officers, who will serve until the close of the Thirty-ninth Grand Parlor:

Grand President—John F. Davis, Excelsior 31.  
Grand First Vice-president—Bismarek Bruck, St. Helena 53.

Grand Second Vice-president—Jo V. Snyder, Hydraulic 56.

Grand Third Vice-president—William F. Toomey, Fresno 25.

Grand Secretary—Fred H. Jung, Stanford 76 (re-elected).

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald, California 1 (re-elected).

Grand Marshal—James E. Foley, Twin Peaks 214.

Grand Inside Sentinel—William S. Wright, Balboa 234.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Max E. Licht, Bay City 104.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—James F. Hoey, Mt. Diablo 101 (re-elected); Arthur E. Curtis, Precita 187 (re-elected); William I. Traeger, Ramona 109 (re-elected); Walter L. Chrisman, Garden City 82 (re-elected); William P. Caubu, South San Francisco 187; William J. Hayes, Berkeley 210; Judge James W. Bartlett, Mt. Bally 87.

By virtue of his retirement from the Grand Presidency, Louis H. Mooser, Presidio 194, becomes the Junior Past Grand President.

## GRAND OFFICERS ASSIGN VISITING DISTRICTS

San Francisco—Following the adjournment of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., the Board of Grand Officers met April 24, all the members being present, Grand President John F. Davis presiding and Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung acting as secretary.

The Grand Treasurer's bond was fixed at \$5000, and the following San Francisco banks were named as depositories for Grand Parlor funds: Mission Savings, Mutual Savings and Crocker National.

The Grand Secretary reported the amended articles of incorporation as duly approved by the Grand Parlor.

Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis and Joseph B. Keenan of the Finance Committee were named as Grand Parlor directors in the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco. Louis H. Mooser, Junior Past Grand President, was named as the Order's representative to the Home Industry League. Grand President John F. Davis was directed to name himself one of the five delegates of the Order to the American Historical Congress.

The matter of the Grand Parlor investing in Subordinate Parlor building associations was left to the investigation and decision of the San Francisco members of the Board and the members of the Finance Committee.

#### Visiting Board Districts.

Visiting Board districts for the year 1915-16 were assigned as follows:

District No. 1, Grand First Vice-president Bismarek Bruck—Sacramento 3, Placerville 9, Golden Gate 29, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58, Auburn 59, Stanford 76, Friendship 78, Sierra 85, Georgetown 91, Downville 92, Golden Nugget 94, Mountain 126, Donner 162, Roeklin 233.

District No. 2, Grand Second Vice-president Jo V. Snyder—Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Golden Star 88, Ferndale 93, Broderick 117, Yontokett 156, Nicasio 183, Alder Glenn 200, Fortuna 218, Claremont 240.

District No. 3, Grand Third Vice-president William F. Toomey—California 1, General Winn 32, Solano 39, Fremont 44, Redwood 66, Monterey 75, Yerba Buena 84, Santa Cruz 90, Santa Lucia 97, Bay City 104, Niantie 105, San Lucas 115, Gabilan 132, Sea Point 158, Berkeley 210, Fruitvale 252.

District No. 4, Grand Trustee James F. Hoey—San Jose 22, San Francisco 49, St. Helena 53, Napa 62, Mt. Tamalpais 64, Vallejo 77, Garden City 82, Calistoga 86, Santa Clara 100, Piedmont 120, Hesperian 137, Lakeport 147, Alameda 154, South San Francisco 157, Lower Lake 159, Sequoia 160, Observatory 177, Precita 187, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, Kelseyville 219, Estadillo 223, Bay View 238.

District No. 5, Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis—Marysville 6, Stockton 7, Argonaut 8, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Visalia 19, Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Alameda 47, Rincón 72, Los Positas 96, Selma 107, Hornitos 138, Alcatraz 145, Washington 169, Tracy 186, Carquinez 205, James Liek 242, Concord 245, Orestimba 247, Dinuba 248.

District No. 6, Grand Trustee William I. Traeger—Amador 17, Excelsior 31, Ione 33, Plymouth 48, Oakland 50, El Dorado 52, Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Wisteria 127, Chispa 139, Oakdale 142, Tuolumne 144, Haleyon 146, Brooklyn 151, Keystone 173, Athens 195, Marshall 202, El Capitan 222, Galt 243, El Carmelo 256, Laurel Lake 257, Columbia 258.

#### GRAND PRESIDENT APPOINTS.

Immediately upon his installation, Grand President Davis announced the following appointments: Grand Organist—Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Bay City 104.

Historiographer—Dan Q. Troy, Mission 38.

Board of Appeals—Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Past Grand President; Fred A. Stephenson, Ramona 109; Harry I. Mulcrevy, Olympus 189; Judge Frank Dunne, Past Grand President; Robert M. Fitzgerald, Past Grand President.

Finance Committee—Clem Bates, Haleyon 146 (chairman); Charles W. Heyer, Stanford 76; Joseph B. Keenan, Niantie 105; Jesse C. Allan, Pacific 10; Angelo J. Rossi, El Dorado 52.

Grand President Davis, on assuming his station, thanked the members of the Grand Parlor for the honor conferred upon him, and assured them that the Order would have his best efforts. He said that, in the appointment of his District Deputy Grand Presidents and committeemen, he would be guided solely by a desire to get the best results for the Order.

Mr. Davis said he fully appreciated the great responsibility resting upon him, and asked for the aid and counsel of not only the Grand Parlor members but every member of the Order. His desire, he said was to be the Grand President and personal friend of every individual member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

District No. 7, Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman—Pacific 10, Chico 21, Sunset 26, Woodland 30, Mission 38, Rainbow 40, Elk Grove 41, Colusa 69, Granite 83, Mt. Bally 87, Courtland 106, Eden 113, National 118, Williams 164, Presidio 194, Dolores 208, Sutter Fort 241, Pleasanton 244, San Ramon Valley 249, Niles 250.

District No. 8, Grand Trustee William P. Caubu—San Mateo 23, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Watsonville 65, Healdsburg 68, Seaside 95, Mt. Diablo 101, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143, Byron 170, Menlo 185, Olympus 189, Richmond 217, Oak Park 213, Russian Hill 229, Pebble Beach 230, Diamond 246.

District No. 9, Grand Trustee William J. Hayes—Silver Star 63, Lassen 99, Quincy 131, McCloud 149, Golden Anchor 182, Siskiyou 188, Etna 192, Liberty 193, Honey Lake 198, Big Valley 211, Twin Peaks 214, Plumas 228, Balboa 234.

District No. 10, Grand Trustee James W. Bartlett—Los Angeles 45, Los Osos 61, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, Cambria 152, Santa Paula 191, Corona 196, Guadalupe 231, Castro 232, La Fiesta 236, Grizzly Bear 239.

#### GRAND TRUSTEES ORGANIZE.

The Board of Grand Trustees met April 24, and after electing James F. Hoey of Martinez chairman and Arthur E. Curtis of San Francisco secretary, adjourned to the call of the chairman.

#### NATIVE DAUGHTERS ARE AGAINST ANY STATE DIVISION.

Fresno—At the meeting of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., April 16, the following resolutions, submitted by Mesdames Cora Belle Van Meter and Clara Belle Branch, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Certain interests, devoid of State pride, are proposing to divide this great State of the Golden West; and

Whereas, We deem it incumbent upon our members, and upon all Native Sons and Native Daughters, to enter a vigorous protest against such measure; be it

Resolved, By Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., that we condemn such measure as subversive of the future welfare and grandeur of our State and its prestige among our sister states, as destructive of the pride of our Native Sons and Native Daughters in the achievements and memories of pioneer days, and as a wanton dissolution and rending asunder of the very soul of our great and glorious State; be it further

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves, and that we urge all of our sister Parlors from the Sierras to the Pacific and from the Oregon to the Mexican border to pledge their members, to enlist and enter upon an open, active, persistent, determined and continued opposition to such measure, that we may maintain inviolate the honor and glory of our State, undivided and indivisible, in the future, as in the past, our beloved Poppy State—CALIFORNIA.

## STATE MINERAL NEWS

The Polar Star mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, will soon be reopened, it is reported.

California's oil yield for March totaled 7,567,197 barrels, with 5813 producing wells in operation.

Near Redding, Shasta County, Eastern people have banded 12,000 acres for gold-dredging operations.

Work has been resumed at the mines of the Isabella Copper Company, near Etna Mills, Siskiyou County.

An extensive body of ore is reported to have been encountered at the Gold Leaf mine near Spring Garden, Plumas County.

The Argonaut mine near Jackson, Amador County, the deepest incline property on the mother lode, is to install a new forty-stamp mill. Regular dividends are disbursed.

The California State Mining Bureau has issued Bulletin 69, a book of 500 pages and separate folio of maps, dealing with the extent and productiveness of oil lands in California.

Near North Fork, Madera County, a big gold strike has been made by the Manzanita and Madera Mining Company, and another is reported just over the line in Fresno County near the Mud Springs mine.

A complete working model of a California gold dredger has been finished in the California State exhibit in the Palace of Mines at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, and is in operation for the benefit of visitors.



## PASSING LAST DESCENDANT PIONEER FAMILY RECALLS EARLY-DAY HISTORY

(By ANNA GEIL ANDRESEN, Past President Aleli Parlor, N.D.G.W., Salinas.)



ON JUAN CASTRO, WHO PASSED away at his home in Castroville March 30, was the last immediate descendant of the noted Castro family whose name is so prominently identified with the early history of California.

"Don Juan Bautista," as he was familiarly known, was born in the town of Monterey, June 23, 1835, and was one of Monterey County's prominent native sons. He was educated in the schools of Monterey, and as soon as old enough to assume responsibilities took charge of his father's rancho, the Bolsa Nueva and Moro Cojo, which, at that time, consisted of eight leagues of land.

In 1863, he laid out what is now the town of Castroville, and was the first man in the county to cut up his land and offer inducements to settlers, realizing that the development of the country depended upon subdividing and settling the large ranches. To the Southern Pacific Railroad Company he donated the right-of-way through his ranch and forty acres of land for a railroad yard and depot.

In 1866 Castro established the Castroville "Argus," for many years one of the leading newspapers of the county. He was an ardent Demo-

Dolores Pico, was the father of Pio Pico and the founder of the southern branch of the Pico family.

### THE CASTRO FAMILY IN CALIFORNIA.

The settlement of the Castro family in California dates back to 1784, when Pedro Fages was governor of California and Junipero Serra was president of the missions. A brief genealogy of this family, and the part taken by some of its members in the early history of our State may not be amiss at this time, when the exposition year has attached a peculiar interest to all things Californian.

Macario Castro, the founder of the Castro family in California, was a native of Mexico, a corporal in the army, and came to California in 1784 accompanied by his wife, Maria Potenciana Ramirez. They arrived at San Diego a few months before Father Junipero's death. He was a corporal of the San Diego company at San Juan Capistrano from 1785 to 1787, lieutenant at San Jose and Soledad in 1790-1794, and was also comisionado at San Jose, 1792-94. Don Macario, as the grandfather of Jose and Manuel, may be regarded as the most prominent of the older members of that family.

Jose Tiburcio Castro, the oldest son of Macario, was the father of Jose Castro, governor of Cali-

ranked as colonel in the Mexican army and brevet-general in the last years. Baucroft, the historian, says of him: "Don Manuel has contributed grandly to the store of material for California history. The 'Castro Documentary History of California,' in three volumes, is a most important collection of original papers, presented by him to me in 1875, and a few years later he contributed a still larger and richer collection of 'Documentary History of California,' with important Lower California material. I also obtained his 'Relacion de Alta California,' another valuable work."

The history of the Castro family, after the discovery of gold and the rapid transformation of California into a commercial commonwealth, is much the same as the history of the majority of the leading Spanish-California families. They seemingly were not prepared, or equipped, to share in the gains of the new wealth of a rapidly rising state. Nor could they protect their patrimony from encroachments. But, withal, though met with reverses in fortune, they never lost the graces of manner nor the kindly spirit that characterized them in the days of affluence. Though less prominent and conspicuous in public affairs than formerly, they are now reckoned as among those of our loyal citizens who hold as their foremost concern the welfare and prosperity of our Golden State.

## PAST GRANDS BANQUET

San Francisco—Twenty-two Past Grand Presidents of the Native Sons of the Golden West assembled the evening of April 21 at their annual banquet. This was a notable gathering, inasmuch as all but two Past Grand Presidents were present. Dean John H. Grady presided as toastmaster, and during the evening each member was called upon to respond to a toast. Past Grand President Thomas Monahan was duly initiated as a member of the association.

The menu was an elaborate one, and included the choicest of California wines. Seated at an immense round table, beautifully decorated with roses and ferns, the members were arranged according to the year each served the Order as Junior Past Grand President.

As a souvenir of the occasion, a gold pin representing a bear standing on a blue enameled bar with the letters "P.G.P." was presented to those present. This emblem was adopted as the official badge of the association. It was not until midnight that the banquet concluded with a toast to the absent members.

Those present, and the year they became Past Grand Presidents, were John H. Grady 1883, Major A. F. Jones 1884, F. H. Greely 1886, Dr. C. W. Decker 1887, Wm. H. Miller 1891, R. M. Fitzgerald 1892, Thomas Flint 1893, Judge Frank H. Dunne 1895, Geo. D. Clark 1898, Frank Mattison 1900, Frank L. Coombs 1902, Lewis F. Byington 1903, Hubert R. McNoble 1904, Judge Chas. E. McLaughlin 1905, Walter D. Wagner 1907, Judge M. T. Dooling 1908, C. M. Belshaw 1909, J. R. Knowland 1910, Daniel A. Ryan 1911, H. C. Lichtenberger 1912, Clarence E. Jarvis 1913, Thomas Monahan 1914.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Chico—The Butte County Rice Exposition will be held here, May 24-29.

Antioch—Street improvements to cost \$80,000 are about to be begun here.

Turlock—The people of this place have voted \$16,000 bonds for a public park.

San Jose—Over 400 large boxes of California's golden state flower were sent from here on Poppy Day, March 30.

Sacramento—State contracts for highway work in Tulare, Yolo and Yuba Counties totaling \$108,000 have been let.

San Francisco—The people have refused to authorize \$34,000,000 bonds for purchase of Spring Valley water system.

San Jose—A motion-picture company has been organized here. A thirty-acre tract will be utilized, and the payroll will amount to \$2,400 a week.

Los Angeles—Fifteen million dollars are spent annually here by "movies" for wages and operating expenses. It is estimated that 7,000,000 people see these Los Angeles products nightly.

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JUAN B. CASTRO, LATELY DECEASED.  
Who Laid Out Castroville.



THE LATE MANUEL B. CASTRO,  
Prefect of Monterey, 1842-46.

crat, and was twice elected to the office of Treasurer of Monterey County, and twice as Supervisor of his district, positions which he filled with honor to himself and satisfaction to his party. He was also once chosen, by the Democratic Party, as presidential elector on the Tilden and Seymour ticket. He held numerous small offices in Monterey County, and besides being manager of his mother's ranch, followed the pursuits of stock-raising and farming. For several years he was engaged in the real estate business, having considerable property of his own for sale.

Castro was a progressive and wideawake citizen, but his most conspicuous qualities were his liberality, and that politeness and graciousness so characteristic of the Latin races. He always gave liberally to the causes of religion and education, and was ever ready to help the poor and needy. In 1868 he was married to Catalina Pombert, who now survives him. Besides the widow, he leaves eight children, three sons and five daughters.—Juan B. Castro, Jr., Joseph L. Castro and Manuel L. Castro of Castroville, Mrs. Martin Holzner of Gilroy, Mrs. John J. Brown of Oakland, and the Misses Lucy, Isabelle and Marie Castro of Castroville.

Juan B. Castro was the son of the late Simeon Castro, Alcalde of Monterey, 1836-1842, and of Maria Antonia Pico, first cousin of Pio Pico, last governor of California under Mexican rule, and daughter of Jose Dolores Pico, a Spanish corporal who came to California with his wife in 1790, and was the founder of the northern branch of the Pico family. Jose Maria Pico, the brother of Jose

fornia, 1835-1836, and general of the Mexican forces in Alta California, 1845-1846. Simeon, the youngest son of Macario, was the father of Manuel, Maria Antonia, Pedro, Jose Antonio, Francisco, Leandro, and Juan B., the subject of this sketch. The daughters of Simeon were Juana and Maria Antonia. Juana was married to Josiah Merritt, a native of New York and Pioneer of 1844, and first Judge of Monterey County after the American occupation.

Maria Antonia, the youngest daughter of Simeon, became the wife of Don Rafael Sanchez, a native of Cadiz, Spain, who, as a youth, emigrated to Mexico City with his parents and came to California in 1845 as private secretary to Governor Micheltorena. After the American conquest he held the position of Custom House Inspector at Monterey for several years.

Manuel B. Castro, the youngest son of Simeon and brother of Juan B., was Prefect of Monterey, 1842-1846. In 1845 he was made captain of the Monterey company, continuing his services as Prefect and taking a prominent part in the troubles with Fremont. After General Jose Castro's departure to Mexico in 1846, Manuel was placed in command of the northern division of the Mexican forces, and commanded in what is known as the Battle of Natividad, in the Salinas Valley, where he encountered Fremont's men under the command of Captain Charles Burroughs, U. S. A.

After the American occupation, Don Manuel departed for Mexico, continuing his military services for several years, and in 1849 was put in command of the frontier camp of Lower California. He



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Memorial Day.

Sunday, May 30, is Memorial Day, and the Grand Parlor has decreed that all Subordinate Parlors SHALL decorate the graves of deceased members with American and State (Bear) flags. The Grand Secretary can supply neat silk flags for the purpose.

Parlors are also advised to hold memorial services, and the San Francisco Parlors, in conjunction with the Native Daughters Parlors of that city, are arranging joint memorial services at which an elaborate program will be presented.

## Benefit for the Homeless.

Lodi—April 1, Lodi 18 gave a moving-picture show, of places in California in the days of '49, that delighted a large audience. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency, and \$34.55 was netted for this laudable work. The large number present were pleased not only with the interesting early-day pictures, but more particularly with the opportunity afforded them by Lodi Parlor of aiding the work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters in behalf of California's homeless children.

## No State Division Here.

Sacramento—Two hundred and fifty members of the Order gathered around the banquet board, April 5, to aid Sacramento 3 in fittingly commemorating the thirty-seventh anniversary of its successful existence, and every one present declared against any and all schemes that have for their ultimate purpose state division.

Robert T. Devlin, past president, presided as toastmaster, and responses were made by Grand President Louis H. Mooser, Grand Third Vice-president Jo V. Snyder, William A. Gett, past president, and George Radcliffe of Watsonville Parlor.

Dr. Charles Chapman of the University of California, Berkeley, the first Native Sons Traveling Fellow in Pacific Coast History, told of the early history of California as studied from his research work in Spain, where he found much valuable data pertaining to the history of this State. He asked that all who have stories or data pertaining to the early days give the material to the Bancroft Library at the University of California.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

## Pays Official Visit.

Placerville—Grand Second Vice-president Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena paid an official visit to Placerville 9, April 13, and was greeted by a large number of members. Following the exemplification of the Order's ritual and the conferring of the "Pioneer Degree," a sumptuous banquet was served.

## Would Save County History.

Nevada City—Hydraulic 56 has appointed a committee consisting of John W. O'Neill, Lee A. Garthe, D. E. Morgan, George Calanan and E. J. Baker to endeavor to secure the files of the suspended "Transcript" and place them in the Carnegie Library here.

The files are mostly in book form and contain much valuable history of the palmy days of the county seat, Nevada City, and of Nevada County in general. By placing the files in the free library they will prove of service and interest to patrons of the library and the public generally. In future years the files will be even more valuable than now, and Hydraulic Parlor deserves credit for its thoughtfulness.

## Claremont Visits Richmond.

Oakland—March 31, Claremont 240 spent a very enjoyable evening with Richmond 217. The officers of Claremont put on the ritualistic work in fine style, Richmond having secured a candidate for the occasion. After the business meeting all retired to the banquet-room, where refreshments were served by the members of Richmond Parlor to the satisfaction of all. Claremont's band of twenty five pieces rendered several selections, which were well received. Grand Trustee James F. Hoey was called upon, and gave some very interesting remarks. D.D.G.P. O'Connor of Claremont and D.D. G.P. Brennan of Berkeley also gave little talks that were well received. Brother Shea, president of Richmond Parlor, complimented the officers of Claremont Parlor for the way in which they exemplified the work, and Brother Boehm, president of Claremont, responded with a few words of thanks to the officers and members of Richmond Parlor for their hearty welcome and goodfellowship.

May 8, Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W., will give a masquerade ball in Golden Gate Hall. The members are being assisted by the "boys" of Claremont Parlor, and the affair is expected to be a huge success. Valuable prizes have been secured, and a good time is assured to all.

## Sutter Fort Wins Trophy.

Sacramento—April 8, at a joint meeting of Sacramento 3, Sunset 26 and Sutter Fort 241, Sutter Fort Parlor was officially declared the winner in the ritualistic contest just closed. Judges of the contest were Judge Malcolm C. Glenn, Ed. H. Kraus and Leonard C. Curry. The officers of Sutter Fort Parlor that comprised the winning team are: Senior past president, M. F. Trebilcock; junior past president, C. L. Katzenstein; president, L. J. Reese; first vice-president, S. M. Skeels; second vice-president, F. E. Parker; third vice-president, O. A. Roden; marshal, A. H. McCalbridge; inside sentinel, L. P. Ferron; outside sentinel, C. L. Taggart; recording secretary, E. N. Skeels; financial secretary, E. G. Twogood.

## Places Tablet on Adobe.

Petaluma—April 7 was spent by the members of Petaluma 27 in an observance of Arbor Day, which took the form of planting trees and re-shingling the roof at the old Vallejo Adobe that has been restored and made attractive by the Parlor. Large delegations were present from Sebastopol and Santa Rosa Parlors, and they brought plants with which to beautify the grounds.

During the day Warren Early, president of the Parlor, installed with fitting ceremonies a memorial tablet that will forever tell the tale of the historic landmark. The tablet contains the following inscription:

Erected by  
GENERAL M. G. VALLEJO,  
1834.  
Restored by  
PETALUMA PARLOR, NO. 27,  
N.S.G.W.,  
1911.  
Donated by W. J. A. BLISS, and  
ELIZABETH B. BLISS, 1910, as a  
Memorial to W. D. BLISS.

At noon a dinner, prepared by City Clerk F. B. Singley and wife, assisted by other women, was served and greatly enjoyed. In all, the day was most profitably spent, and the members of Petaluma Parlor feel well repaid for their efforts and grateful to all those who have so generously aided them.

## Celebrates Anniversary.

Napa—In their own handsome home, the members of Napa 62 celebrated the thirtieth institution anniversary of the Parlor, April 10. There was a large attendance and twenty candidates were initiated, bringing the membership to 376. An elaborate banquet followed the initiatory ceremonies. Nathan F. Coombs, District Attorney, presided, and toasts were responded to by Judge Henry C. Gesford, Past Grand President, Frank M. Silva, John T. York and Frank L. Coombs, Past Grand President.

## Membership Going Up.

Suisun—Solano 39 initiated several candidates, April 6, the ritual being exemplified in a most satisfactory manner. Among the visitors was Grand Trustee James F. Hoey of Martinez. A banquet followed, after which many enthusiastic addresses were made, and the large number present joined in a general good time.

## Ritual Contest to Resume.

Watsonville—The fifth series of the ritual contest between Watsonville 65, Santa Cruz 90 and Fremont 44 will be inaugurated here May 4. Santa Cruz Parlor and Watsonville Parlor have each won two series, and if either wins the fifth series, it will be declared the champion. Each series consists of three exemplifications of the ritual. The second exemplification in the fifth series will be held at Santa Cruz, May 11, and the third at Hollister, May 18. All the officers are drilling regularly, in the hope of winning the cup.

## Wanted: A Grizzly Bear.

San Francisco—The handsome Grizzly Bear club-rooms in the Native Sons' Building, to be completely furnished needs a large grizzly bear—stuffed one, of course,—and a committee consisting of Bart Mahoney, Henry Toomey and Harry Howse is endeavoring to get one. If they can get the bear, they will gladly attend to having it made presentable for the club-rooms, where it will occupy a commanding position.

If you can furnish information that will lead to the securing of a fine specimen of the California grizzly, address the committee, or either one of those mentioned, at the Grizzly Bear Club. It will be appreciated if members of the Order in all parts of the State will bear this in mind.

## Takes Over Memorial Day Ceremonies.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto 216 is busily engaged in raising funds for the float it is to enter in the big



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Admission Day parade at San Francisco in September. April 22 an entertainment was given to help swell the fund, and it was a great success. A considerable sum has been raised, but more is needed.

The Parlor has decided to take charge of the observance of Memorial Day, and in conjunction with the Grand Army men, who requested the Parlor to take charge of the day's observance, appropriate ceremonies are being arranged. The committee in charge is made up of the following: Grand Army—F. E. Bullis and D. B. Willard. Native Sons—G. W. Tinney, N. E. Malcolm, I. P. Vandervoort, A. A. Quinn, Robert Compton.

**Banquets Pioneers.**

Oroville—Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190, N.D.G.W., made light the hearts of Butte County's Pioneers, April 13, at an entertainment and banquet. A. M. Smith presided as toastmaster at the banquet board, and brought a cheer from the guests when he announced that plans had practically been completed for the erection at Rich Bar of the Pioneer monument authorized by the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., on the occasion of its visit there in 1913. Judge C. F. Lott told the story of his coming to California in 1849. H. C. Vail compared the Butte County of today with the same territory a half century ago. Mrs. Anna Morrison Reed of Petaluma paid a splendid tribute to the departed Pioneers, and Mrs. Jacob Stunner recited interesting experiences of her early life in Cherokee.

Following the repast, the following program was enjoyed in the lodge-room: Reading, Mrs. Spelker; duet, cornet and clarinet, Clark brothers; violin solo, Mr. Summers, accompanied by Melville Lyons; vocal solo, Harriet Jacoby, accompanied by Bessie Hatfield; trio, Adelbert, Albert and Plummer Walsh, accompanied by Miss Mattie Elliott.

Among the Pioneers present were Judge C. F. Lott, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, John McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sturmer, J. J. Wickman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilton, Harlow Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whipple, James Lafferty, Judge Murphy, Mrs. Emma Grace, Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vail, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Belding and Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer.

**Initiates Twenty-two.**

San Leandro—Estudillo 223 initiated twenty-two candidates April 20, after which all present retired to a banquet given in honor of the newly-initiated El Cereso Parlor, N. D. G. W. This was the eve of the twelfth institution anniversary of Estudillo Parlor. One hundred Native Daughters and Native Sons sat down at the banquet tables, which were beautifully decorated in flowers and greens. Many able speakers from both Parlors responded to toasts.

**Twelfth Anniversary Observed.**

San Francisco—El Capitan 222 celebrated its twelfth anniversary April 21 with an elaborate banquet. The banquet-room was handsomely decorated in blue and gold, offset with large American and Bear flags around the walls. After the supper, dancing prevailed, and all present voted it the best of El Capitan's functions. Among those present were: Grand President Louis H. Mooser, Grand First Vice-president John F. Davis, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Grand Trustee W. F. Toomey, D.D.G.P. M. M. London.

**All-Night Ball.**

Oakland—The biggest social function that this city has ever witnessed, it is predicted, will be the all-night ball to be given at the Municipal Auditorium, May 15, by the combined forty-seven Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of Alameda County. Harry G. Williams is chairman of the joint committee, and a score of sub-committees are attending to the numerous details.

**MARCH BUILDING PERMITS.**  
(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco	\$1,922,391	\$3,197,446
Los Angeles	1,124,360	2,179,756
Oakland	500,373	625,907
Long Beach	225,312	No report
Fresno	191,697	79,930
Sacramento	148,725	236,174
Stockton	140,814	105,841
San Jose	97,971	79,315
San Diego	94,285	262,686
Pasadena	79,373	166,316
Bakersfield	16,685	No report
Santa Rosa	10,601	13,350

"Some little way our feet should climb, some little mark our hands should make, for liberty and manhood's sake."—Edmund Grosse.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



ONE OF THE ASTONISHING REVELATIONS of the past month has been the including of the narrow skirt in the very latest spring modes. That is to say, the foremost creator of fashions so decreed it in the display shown to American dressmakers during the February openings.

All of which proves that the familiar type of skirt has a most tenacious hold on the affections of women in general, and that it has not altogether disappeared from the sartorial horizon. It had the great faculty of making the slender woman appear more graceful, and the stout woman less stout.

Now, with the entrance of wide skirts, only the divinely slender can hope to look at all attractive in the new styles. The other kind—and their name is legion—must study themselves and the latest fashions with the utmost care. Otherwise, they will find it extremely difficult to reconcile beauty of line with the five-yard skirt and the bouffant ripple of the spring jacket.

Despite the exception already noted, and which may be taken as a sort of protest from a high authority, all the skirts, whether for suits, dresses or negligees, are full. Some resort to a soft cord to give a near-crinoline effect.

## Suspender Type of Dress Popular.

A favorite means of obtaining the new line is to use sectional flounces of graduated width, each joined to the other by a shirred cord. This treatment extends even to the final flounce, which shows the cord finish. Then there are the three-tier skirts, arranged in circular flounces or with the gathered flounces.

It is the vogue, just now, to border these with a narrow quilting of self or contrasting material, or with a narrow self-ruche. Pinking and scalloping are the height of fashion. The latter is often bound with oia strips of satin, either plain, checked, or striped, or perhaps of one of the new polka-dot or coin-spotted silks.

The suspender type of dress is likely to be very popular. Its original, in the quaint costumes worn by Dutch children,—the bulky skirts of the girls and the bloomer-like breeches of the boys,—being held suspender-wise over the blouse.

The skirt is distinguished by its accentuated width through the hips and by the introduction of slash pockets, almost hidden, in the folds of the material on either side of the front. The blouse may be of sharply contrasting color of a different fabric, or of both. Chiffon or embroidered net is associated with taffeta, and plaided or dotted silk is used with gabardine or serge.

## Old-Fashioned Styles in Vogue.

For thin dresses, which most women are planning, the use of striped and plain linens will be effective in the Dutch suspender-dresses. It is stated that the shortage of foreign materials compelled the fashion arbiters on the other side to make the combination of odds and ends of colors and fabrics the style for spring.

At any rate, many of the prettiest effects have been achieved in this way, no matter how it came about. Blue and gray are the predominant colors in various shades, and tan is second. Rose is combined with gray for dressy daytime frocks, and for the little evening dance dresses.

Old-fashioned styles are in vogue for the young lady, and for the little girl, not forgetting, also, the little boy. In fact, we might almost begin with him, so very attractive and quaint are the



LATEST STREET COSTUME AND PARASOL.

—Design from Jacoby's, Los Angeles.

picturesque clothes. The present mode of children's dressing, reflecting, as it does, so strongly the elements of old-fashioned charm, had its origin with him.

The little boy finds himself already very much in the picture, and that, indeed, even with his last year's suit on. "Oliver Twist," "Tommy Tucker," and "Tiny Tim," these are some of the names his suits are known by this season. While, to keep company, his small sisters are becoming more and more like Greenway pictures in sprigged muslin, or the Empire affairs, with waist bands almost up under their small armpits.

## Parasols More Beautiful.

Hats, parasols and shoes greet us on all sides. We have some real bargains in garments and materials which will serve an excellent purpose for the coast. So, if you can use an ashes-of-roses angora sweater, or a brilliant green-cloth sport coat,—just the thing for seaside wear,—with a white corduroy skirt, now is your time and opportunity, as the prices are within reach of all.

The parasols quite take your breath away. They have been getting more and more beautiful. This season, you gasp in speechless admiration while the saleslady introduces them. There is the chin-chin (Chinese), quite flat on top and with many slender wooden ribs, wonderfully embroidered in Chinese designs, and in Oriental printed silks, or fancy crepes.

Others are made of plain and fancy designs, or wide black-and-white stripes. Other materials are used for the more beehived and befrilled models; of these, we may mention chiffons, nets, laces, embroidered mulls and lingerie fabrics. In color range, the new parasols are particularly rich and varied. Black and white play a very large part.

## Shoes Never So Pretty.

It certainly is true that the American more than excels all foreign makers in the production of smart footwear, and I think every woman, seeing the new spring styles, will have to echo the remark: "Shoes were never so pretty."

Pumps seem to have entered into a conspiracy to shed their usual conventional flat bows and to present a general "beauty unadorned" appearance to an admiring world. I saw only two bows—one a very small flat butterfly bow, of soft gun-metal leather; the other a flat, patent-leather, made on the conventional tailored pump style, only narrower.

You will ask about luckles. I looked for them, too, and in all my search I found only one small, plain, little pair, about the size of a generous cuff-link. So it would seem that fancy,—as fashionable footwear undoubtedly is,—has determined to confine its new spring models to outlines which are of the simplest.

Stockings reflect very strongly the black and white vogue, the stripe, the wide-apart plaid pattern, and the small checkerboard and diamond variety of check, all now so much used in every department of dress.

## Black and White for the Gloves.

A pretty pair of white kid gloves has all the finger and thumb seams outlined in a narrow line of black kid. A black pair has the same outline in white, and wide white backs.

The spring belts are decidedly military looking. They are made of suede or patent leather and range from one and three quarters to about five inches in width, according to the type. A jaunty belt is one where a bright shade of military blue suede is finished with a flat tailored bow of the same, ornamented with two red suede covered buttons and a red cord binding held in place by a fancy stitching.

Of course, the wide black-and-white stripe, now known as the "cartridge" belt, is much seen in combination with other colors.

## ARE YOUR PENNIES READY?

San Francisco, April 20, 1915.

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sister: As the time for holding the Grand Parlor of 1915 is almost nigh it will not seem out of place to remind you of the beautiful and easily accomplished suggestion contained in the address of Past Grand President Genevieve W. Baker to the Grand Parlor of 1914, when submitting the annual report of the Home Committee of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The suggestion was that each member of the Order set aside one penny a week for the Home. In the aggregate fifty-two pennies from each member during the year. The amount is small to the individual member, but the total large to the Home.

Have you carried out the idea of Sister Baker? We earnestly expect an affirmative answer. It is needless to reiterate the advantages of the Home; you may not have occasion to enjoy them, but some other sister may be glad to partake of them. So it is not only incumbent but also imperative that you contribute to the fund, thus enabling the other sister to reap a practical benefit from membership in the Native Daughters of the Golden West. We are not begging; simply reminding you of a duty, the performance of which will cost so little and the reward be so great.

Kindly send your pennies to Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer, Chairman and Secretary of the Board of Relief of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker street, San Francisco, California. In addition to the pleasure you will derive from contributing your mite, the Committee, as an extra incentive, offers a handsome Bear Flag to the Parlor remitting the largest amount over and above the sum based on membership.

Yours very truly in P.D.F.A.,

JULIA A. STEINBACH,

Assistant Secretary Home Committee, N.D.G.W.

## BELOVED MEMBER NOTRE DAME

### FACULTY PASSES TO BEYOND.

Sister Anna Raphael,—in public life Miss Anna A. Fitzgerald,—for many years connected with the faculty of Notre Dame, San Jose, passed away at that place, April 11. She was born at Gilroy October 23, 1842, and is survived by a sister, Miss Marcella Agnes Fitzgerald, a well-known author. She entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Notre Dame September 11, 1865, and was admitted to her religious profession January 1, 1868; since that time she had filled various positions of trust, and is best-known as one of the most brilliant and accomplished teachers of the order in California.

Los Angeles—The Missionary Society plans a \$100,000 institutional building, to aid men out of work. A rug and broom factory will be features.

Los Angeles—Registration just closed for the Los Angeles election, reveals the fact that since the November State election the number of voters has increased 12,647.

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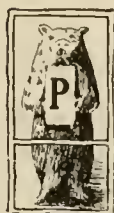
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## SAN FRANCISCO NATIVE SONS PROVIDE ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)



RECENTLY WAS THE ENTERTAINMENT accorded the attendants at the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, in San Francisco, the week of April 18.

And everyone declared that, in choosing Harry I. Mulerevy to direct the festivities, the San Francisco Extension Committee had selected a real California prince—one who overlooks not a single detail and whose hospitality knows no bounds.

The entertainment, from beginning to end, was simply grand, and the San Francisco Native Sons that provided it have won for themselves a permanent place in the hearts of all those in attendance.

The accompanying ladies were not overlooked in any particular, and for their special benefit, to compensate for the occasions they were not included, a matinee party was arranged the afternoon of April 20 and they were given an afternoon and evening, with supper, at the Exposition.

A complete description of all the entertainment features is impossible, words fail. The one regret is that it was not possible for every Native Son to have partaken of their San Francisco brothers' lavish hospitality. Suffice to give a brief summary of the several events, every one of which was handled in a masterly manner, and on one single detail, that would add to the comfort and pleasure of the guests, overlooked:

### TREE PLANTING.

The week's festivities opened Sunday, April 18, with the planting and dedication of a memorial tree in the Civic Center, the program for which included: Overture, Municipal band; introductory, Angelo J. Rossi, chairman committee arrangements; address, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden; soprano solo, "I Love You, California," Miss Anita Hyman; address, Mayor James Rolph, Jr.; national airs, Municipal band; address, County Clerk Harry I. Mulerevy, chairman Executive Committee, San Francisco Extension Committee, N.S.G.W.; address, Louis H. Mooser, Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Then followed the planting and dedication of a tree to Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, the Order's foundation stones, in which the following participated: Grand Third Vice-president Jo. V. Snyder, dedication to Friendship; Grand Second Vice-president Bismarck Bruck, dedication to Loyalty; Grand First Vice-president John F. Davis, dedication to Charity. The rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Municipal band concluded the program.

### RECEPTION AND DANCE.

Monday night, April 19, an immense crowd of Native Sons and Native Daughters participated in an informal reception and dance in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, and enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

At 11:30 a buffet supper was served in the banquet room, during which entertainers from several cafes delighted those in attendance. The affair was most delightful, in that it permitted of the renewing of old and the making of new friendships.

### LUNCHEON.

During the noon recess of the Grand Parlor, April 20, the grand officers and a few invited guests were entertained at an elaborate luncheon given by the Executive Committee of the San Francisco Extension Committee.

So much time was given to the numerous good things for the inner man provided, that but little time remained for speechmaking. But in that time Harry Mulerevy, who presided, elicited enthusiastic remarks from several of those in attendance.

### GRAND BALL.

The grand ball the night of April 20 was a brilliant success, the grand march, led by Grand President Louis H. Mooser and wife, being made up of nearly 700 couples. Under the direction of Arthur J. Falvey, chairman of the arrangements committee, the beauty of the Colonial ballroom in the St. Francis had been materially enhanced by a generous use of exquisite rosebuds.

Harry I. Mulerevy was floor manager, and was aided by a score of assistants. Following the dance, supper was served in the Italian room of the St. Francis hotel.

### BAY EXCURSION.

April 21 was devoted to an excursion around San Francisco Bay, the arrangements for which were in charge of John H. Nelson. Two boats were required to care for the crowd, and when not viewing the interesting sights pointed out enjoyed them selves at dancing. At noon, lunch was served at Winhaven.

At 4 o'clock the excursionists were landed at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, as guests of the San Francisco Extension Committee. Here, everybody made merry, and the day will long be remembered.

### BANQUET.

The banquet the night of April 22 at the Palace Hotel was unanimously declared the finest, from every viewpoint, served a Grand Parlor, and the arrangements reflected great credit upon James A. Wilson, chairman of the committee in charge. The banquet room and tables were attractively decorated in flowers and flags, and each guest received a handsome menu card as a souvenir of a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. An orchestra rendered selections during the discussion of the elaborate menu, and vocal numbers were given by Frank B. Hill (76) and the Sequoia Quartet—Misses Brunner, Doughty, Whitecomb, Brookover.

Harry I. Mulerevy (189) presided as toastmaster, and responses were made by the following: "The President of the United States," United States Senator James D. Phelan (10); "California," Charles M. Belshaw (32); "San Francisco," Mayor James Rolph, Jr. (137); "The Native Sons of the Golden West," Grand President John F. Davis (31); "The Future of Our Order," Junior Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser (194); "The Pioneers," Lewis F. Byington (105); "Native Daughters of the Golden West," Judge Frank J. Murasky (189).

In the course of his remarks, Grand President Davis, in behalf of the 25,000 Native Sons throughout the State, presented Louis H. Mooser, retiring Grand President, with a beautiful solid silver punch bowl, handsomely engraved. At the close of his remarks of acceptance, Mr. Mooser surprised all present—even Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, who is generally on the "inside" of everything—by presenting the Grand Secretary with a handsome box in which to keep his cigars, in appreciation for the many courtesies extended during his term as Grand President.

### AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

Guided by James G. Martin, chairman, 270 automobiles took the delegates and their ladies for an all-day auto trip April 23, that embraced every point of interest in Greater San Francisco, and surprised many in the beautiful scenery around San Francisco unfolded to their view.

At noon, luncheon, California style, was served, when the ride was continued down the Peninsula, through the Spring Valley watershed and around Crystal Springs Lake. The excursionists left Native Sons' Building at 9:30 a. m., and did not return until 6 p. m.

### FAREWELL RECEPTION.

The auditorium of Native Sons' Building again contained an immense crowd the night of April 23 when, under the direction of Henry Dahl, chairman, an informal reception and dance were held. Members of the San Francisco Native Daughters' Parlors provided an excellent program, after which dancing occupied the time.

This closed the week's festivities, and the tired out delegates said their good-byes, showered their praises upon the San Francisco Extension Committee for the week's entertainment, and departed their several ways.

### FLORAL FESTIVAL IN LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles—The General Committee of Los Angeles City and County on Entertainment of 1915 Visitors has everything well in hand for the La Fiesta de Flores, May 1 to 9, and it is predicted an immense crowd will come to this city to participate in the festivities.

The program will include the "Story of the Golden West," "A May Time Festival of Flowers," the crowning of the queen, a night electrical pageant, and a rodeo.

"Dark skies must clear; and when the clouds are past, one golden day redeems the weary year."  
—Celia Thaxter.



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—Grand President May C. Bolde-mann will complete her official visits to Subordinate Parlors during May. She will on the following days, visit these Parlors:

- 3rd—Colusa 194, Colusa.
- 4th—Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico.
- 6th—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.
- 10th—El Cerezo 207, San Leandro.
- 11th—Joaquin 5, Stockton.

## Parlor Instituted.

San Diego—April 10, San Diego 208 was instituted here by Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, of La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles. The new Parlor starts off with twenty charter members, and it is predicted will make steady growth in membership and influence. To Mrs. Frances Chilton, a member of San Jose 81, belongs the credit for organizing the Parlor. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. The first corps of officers elected and duly installed consists of:

Charter past president, Mary L. Flint; president, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron; first vice-president, Elizabeth S. Jackson; second vice-president, Alice E. McKie; third vice-president, Helen M. Reif; recording secretary, Hattie M. Ziegler; financial secretary, Margaret M. Gordon; treasurer, Ella E. Faulcner; marshal, Irma Heilbron; inside sentinel, Mabel M. Reidy; outside sentinel, Auita E. Juch; organist, Lora J. Burns; trustees, Ella F. Hutchinson, Caroline H. Eldridge, Edna L. Taylor; physicians, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Dr. Loos.

## Elected City Clerk.

Sau Luis Obispo—Callie M. John, for ten years financial secretary of San Luisita 108, and a delegate to several Grand Parlors, was elected City Clerk at an election April 5, winning over three opponents with a majority of 361. Mrs. John is the widow of the late Warren M. John, and the members of San Luisita Parlor, where she has been an indefatigable worker, are delighted at her success in the recent city election.

## Twenty-eighth Anniversary.

San Francisco—Oro Fino 9 celebrated its twenty-eighth institution anniversary April 29 with a whist party. Many of the Parlor's friends were in attendance, and a delightful evening resulted from the entertainment afforded. At the conclusion of the game, refreshments were served.

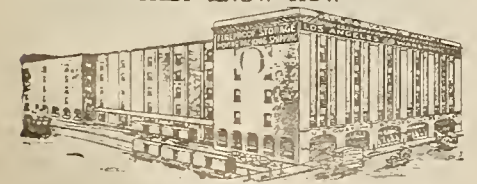
## Husbands and Sweethearts Entertained.

Merced—At a pleasant meeting of Veritas 75, April 7, a sumptuous dinner was prepared for the husbands and sweethearts of the members. At 7 p.m. a deliciously seasoned and well-cooked eight-course dinner was served in the Parlor's dining-room, the tables and room being attractively decorated with our State flower, "eschscholtzia," and marigolds. It was a pleasing spectacle to see the husbands and sweethearts gathered around the festive board in social communion, and, it is needless to say, all were glad to be present.

Mary Vanderhemel, president of the Parlor, made the address of welcome in a pleasing manner, after which all were invited to eat heartily.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

Among the various speakers was Geo. Powell, one of the State's noble Pioneers, who gave a very interesting talk; also his dear wife, who the members consider the mother of their Parlor, and who has been the recording secretary for many years.

After the dinner, the men folks adjourned to the reception-room, while the members carried on their meeting. All present voted the affair a grand success, and they are looking forward to the next annual event.

"My loves are two: the first began  
Ere I could speak to her—my mother;  
And then when I became a man,  
Good fortune gave me you—the other."

## Thirteenth Doesn't Worry Them.

Fresno—The members of Fresno 187 are continuing to have good times. March 13 they went to the country home of Edna Wolfe and ate chicken and noodles and lots of other good things. The "town" girls do not get chicken often, and appreciated it. Afterwards some played progressive pedro, while others got out their sewing bags. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon and the drive both ways—two of the Native Sons, W. F. Toomey and Jack Dailey, being kind enough to take them out in their machines.

April 13, they went to Athena Wilson's country home, W. F. Toomey again coming to the rescue and providing the means of transportation. They

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**PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE NEXT (JUNE) ISSUE OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR WILL BE THE GRAND PARLOR NUMBER.**  
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**YOU CAN MATERIALLY AID US IN OUR EFFORTS TO THIS END BY IMMEDIATELY SENDING THE ABOVE INFORMATION. KINDLY DO SO.**

did not enjoy this ride so much, however, for oh! how the wind did blow. But they did enjoy themselves at progressive pedro and fancy work again, although the president, Avis Burke, made plain buttonholes.

At this writing the members are busy preparing for Raisin Day, in the celebration of which they will introduce the "grapation" dance. With the Native Sons, they will join in a float, and will beautifully decorate eight autos with poppies. In the evening of Raisin Day, the Native Sons will be the members' guests at Zapp Park, and Governor Hiram W. Johnson will be present.

Fresno Parlor has passed resolutions against state division and all its members will vote against division if it ever gets on the ballot.

## Contest for Members.

Los Angeles—May 1, with the rising of the sun, will come the beginning of a battle royal for the officers and members of La Esperanza 24, when a six months' contest for new members will be started. Realizing that there is a wide field for many new members in this city, the two captains, Miss Rose Ibersen, first vice-president, and Miss Hazel Perdue, second vice-president, are spreading a net over the entire city and each is confident that on the closing night, November 1, "her side" will see the "other side" the loser in the battle. It

is the ambition of these two girls to see La Esperanza rank with the largest Parlors in the State, and realizing that only hard work will gain them their desire, they are preparing themselves and team for six months' bard fight. A beautiful prize will be given to the individual bringing in the most members during this period, and also a special dispensation has been added for those coming in. The losing team will be hostess to the winners at some entertainment to be provided by them. A penny march was inaugurated in the Parlor the last meeting, and will be continued at every meeting hereafter. The proceeds in the end will go to some purpose not yet decided upon. The members will be greatly pleased to hear of the splendid recovery of Franc Simpson, treasurer of the Parlor, and it is hoped that many meetings will not go by before this popular sister will be seen in the lodge-room with us once more.

## Get-acquainted Dinner.

Oakland—Mission Bells 175 moved to St. George's Hall, Grove street at Twenty-fifth street, last month, and on the social night, the second Tuesday of each month, had a house-warming. Dancing, music, refreshments, and a jolly good time were enjoyed by all. April 6, the Parlor served for its members a chicken dinner, the object being to bring them closer together and to get better acquainted. It was managed by a committee consisting of Mrs. L. R. Straub, Miss S. Beakeley, Miss Josie Weber. Miss Weber cooked the dinner. The table was beautifully decorated with two Enchantress carnations and white Hawthorne at each plate,—compliments of Mrs. McDonald, a member of the Parlor,—and hand-painted place-cards of the different missions by Paul Weber, a rising young artist. Dinner was served at 6:30, in the banquet-hall. Following the repast a social time was spent at the table with toasts and small talk until time to open the business meeting of the Parlor. Miss Josie Weber was presented with a large bunch of carnations, in appreciation of the cooking of the dinner, that equaled the efforts of any imported French chef.

Mission Bells Parlor gave its first public dance April 13, under the management of Miss Gertrude Rodriguez and an able committee. The music was furnished by Native Sons, with Al Weber at the piano. A large crowd attended, and all went as merry as a wedding bell. Refreshments were served in the banquet-hall. The Parlor will receive its friends and the public once a month, the second Tuesday being set aside as social night. A committee is now planning a whist for May.

## Raises Funds for School.

Sierraville—The entertainment, dance and lunch given March 30, by Imogen 134, for the benefit of the public schools of this place was a financial success, the net proceeds being \$101.50. Added to this was a subscription list, which, with the return of \$74 to the Literary Fund for this purpose, raised sufficient money to maintain the public school another month.

## First Dance After Lent.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar gave its first after-Lenten dance, April 14, a large crowd attending. The hall was beautifully decorated, and refreshments were served. The arrangements committee consisted of Miss Ella Jones (chairman), Miss Louise Janssens, Miss Augusta Walker, Miss Estelle Myers, Miss May Hubel, Miss Elisa Bottiani, Miss Elizabeth Buell, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Margaret de la Torre, and Miss Lydia Whitney, president of the Parlor.

## Grand President Visits.

Grass Valley—Grand President May C. Bolde-mann of San Francisco officially visited Manzanita 29, March 16. Ninety-six members of the Order, among them P.G.P. Alison F. Watt and D.D.G.P. Nellie Clark, were present, and six Parlors represented. Mrs. Camille Bennetts, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with a souvenir spoon suitably engraved and typical of Nevada County's mining industry. Bouquets of large California violets were presented to all the grand officers.

At the banquet table, "California" was the keynote of the program. Mrs. Vere Hansen, presi-

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dent of Manzanita Parlor, presided in a graceful manner, and the following toasts were responded to: "Early Days and 1915," Miss Hazel Hyde; "California Missions," Mrs. Jennie Shearer, president of Laurel Parlor, Nevada City; "Tribute to California," Mrs. Mary Roach; "The Flag," D.D.G.P., Nellie Clark; "How California Got Its Name," Past Grand President Alison Watt; "The Panama Pacific Exposition," Grand President May C. Boldemann.

**Secretary Surprised.**

Los Angeles—A large number of members were present at the regular meeting of Los Angeles 124, April 5. The president, Miss Margaret Molony, appointed the following committee to assist the Native Sons in the La Fiesta parade early in May: Miss Grace Culbert, Mrs. A. K. Prather, Miss Emma Oswald, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. John T. Curtin, Miss Mattie Labory, Miss Katherine Baker, Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph A. Adair and Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer. Short talks on the advancement of the Order were given by Mrs. John T. Curtin, Miss Mattie Labory, Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton and Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer.

A pleasant surprise was given the recording secretary, Miss Katherine Baker, in the form of a birthday party. The banquet tables were decorated with white and pink carnations and asparagus ferns, while a large pink-and-white birthday cake, with sixteen lighted candles, occupied the center of the table. Miss Katherine Baker as the guest of honor received the hearty congratulations of each member.

**Reception for Grand Officers.**

Alameda—The official visit of Grand President May C. Boldemann to Encinal 156, March 25, took the form of one of the most elaborate receptions ever given to grand officers, and the hall was most attractively decorated for the occasion. The honored guests included Grand President May C. Boldemann, Grand Vice-president Margaret Grote Hill, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, Grand Trustee Addie Mosher, Grand Inside Sentinel Dora Bloom, Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Lange, D.D. G.P. Rita Lane, D.D.G.P. Sarah Sanborn, Mrs. Nellie Murdoch, president, in behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with a handsome hand-painted plate, while all the grand officers accompanying her were the recipients of corsage bouquets.

Following the regular meeting, the reception was held, and the visiting grand officers praised Encinal Parlor highly for the splendid work accomplished during the year. Many toasts were given, and best wishes were extended by representatives present from the following Parlor: Bear Flag, Darina, Sans Sonei, Presidio, Keith, La Estrella, Genevieve, Calaveras, Buena Vista, Minerva, Alta, Joaquin, Oakdale, Aloha, Piedmont, Bahia Vista, and Argonaut. The committee that arranged the successful affair was made up of: Miss Irene Rose, Miss Loretta Difosse, Grace Joseph, Amelia Kischelich and Mrs. Nellie Murdoch.

**ORGANIZER NATIVE DAUGHTERS VISITS SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION.**

San Francisco—Mrs. Francis John Dyer of Washington, D. C., was a visitor to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition last month, and was loud in her praise of the greatest of all world's fairs. She was desirous of visiting her native State prior to her departure for Swansea, Wales, where her husband is about to take up his duties at the United States Consulate.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Dyer was Miss Lily O. Reichling, and resided at Jackson, Amador County. It was there that she founded the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, and she continues to maintain her membership in the "mother" Parlor, Ursula No. 1, at that place.

While here, Mrs. Dyer was called upon by several of her old-time co-workers in the Order, among them Mrs. Tillman, Past Grand President, and Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty. She was urged to prolong her visit until June, that she might attend the Grand Parlor session, but said that, much as she would delight to do so, it was impossible, for she and her husband would leave early this month for their new home.

**NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO GIVE DANCE.**

Los Angeles—May 14 has been chosen by Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., as the date for a ball to be given in Native Sons' Hall, 136 W. Seventeenth street, and to which all Native Sons, Native Daughters, and their friends are extended an invitation. The committee in charge consists of Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer, Miss Mattie Labory, Mrs. A. E. Elliott and Miss Ramona Block.

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San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, Fraternal Brotherhood Hall; Mattie M. Ziegler, Rec. Sec., 2700 A st.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**  
Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Magnolia st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.  
El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.  
Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.  
Caledora, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Touyarou, Rec. Sec., 1047 So. Van Buren st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**  
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.  
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.  
El Pinal, No. 163, Ombria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**  
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.  
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Orace Orifith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.  
Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Snle Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.  
El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes st., San Francisco.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**  
Reinn del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hubel, Rec. Sec., 228 Anacapa st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**  
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret Oilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.  
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, 30 Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**  
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.  
El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**  
Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.  
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.  
Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ella Joe Eaton, Fin. Sec.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**  
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Oarrie Oook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.  
Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmire, Fin. Sec.  
Imogen, No. 184, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.  
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.  
Ottittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**  
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Orant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**  
Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**  
Berendes, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Minnie G. Bodinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**  
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**  
Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melisa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cincill, Fin. Sec.  
Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurtz, Fin. Sec.  
Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Leland, Fin. Sec.

**TULARE COUNTY.**  
Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**  
Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.  
Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**  
Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

**YUBA COUNTY.**  
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mahel K. Richards, Rec. Sec.; Marysville; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

N.D.O.W. and N.S.G.W. Joint Entertainment Committee of San Francisco—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; H. R. Stettin, Jr., Pres., Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.O.W.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, N.S.G.W., 818 Hampshire st.

**CONTRASTING PAST WITH THE PRESENT**  
(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

coaling of the steamer, which was performed by women bearing the coal in tubs balanced upon their heads. When they were all loaded and in line upon the wharf, their leader would shout "away," and all would respond "away," whereupon they all started in a march, singing, "away, away, hombo away, galli-ca-luna-a," keeping step with the song across the gang-plank on to the steamer and its coal bin.

Leaving Jamaica, after several days we reached Aspinwall, from which seaport we took the Panama railroad, which then had been constructed twenty-one miles, to the town of Gatun, a small place on the Chagres River, where the present locks of the canal are situated, and form the great lake of 164 square miles in extent bearing its name.

At Gatun, ten of our party took passage to Cruces, an old Spanish town twelve miles distant, in a canoe manned by two natives, who propelled it upstream with poles while the shallow depth of the river would permit, and then operated it with paddles when the water was deeper. We passed Gorgona, an old town, now submerged in the great lake mentioned.

**Interesting Sightings on Isthmus.**

The novelty of the trip, and the view of tropical scenery enlivened by the antics of numerous monkeys to be seen cavorting in the trees that lined the river sides, together with an occasional view of an iguana, a monstrous lizard, were all strange sights to a New Yorker who had not traveled extensively, but served to pass the time until we reached Cruces, situated upon the ancient highway connecting Porto Bello, on the Caribbean, with Panama, on the Pacific, which crossed the Chagres River at this point.

This road was constructed by Spaniards two centuries or more ago, and was traversable only by pack and saddle animals, and owing to their scarcity at the time of our arrival, we had to take "foot and walker's express," crossing the main divide of the Isthmus, which showed holes in the rock a foot deep, caused by the habit of the mules in stepping in each other's tracks during the long period of travel.

After spending one night in open camp, we reached Panama by a day's travel, encountering on the way a mule packtrain loaded with bars of silver coming from Chili and bound for Europe. This was not only more silver than I ever expected to see, but was my first view of a packtrain, and taken together, they excited quite an interest.

When the time arrived for the departure of the connecting steamer "Columbia," for San Francisco, our baggage had not reached Panama, and my brother and self, with two others, remained to

await its coming, whereby we were detained for fourteen days upon the Isthmus.

The great age of the City of Panama, with its surroundings, coupled with the innovation arising from the travel to and from the newly found gold region, furnished us with abundant matter of interest, so that time did not drag greatly. The old churches, and the celebration of some saint's day, with a gorgeous procession of the clergy, music and bearing of the "host,"—while old features with them, were entirely new to us.

The nights, too, were hilarious, with open-air fandangoes, where gay "hombres" and bright "senoritas" tripped the light fantastic toe to twanging guitars. Saloons with monte and other gambling games, and music to attract, were open and well patronized, and furnished a source of great novelty to us who were born and reared in a town that had never tolerated even a ten-pin alley or billiard table, and where card-playing, for amusement only, was frowned upon.

**Arrives on "Oregon" in 1852.**

In due time, the steamer "Oregon" made its appearance, to carry passengers to San Francisco, and, along with the later arrivals, we boarded her. At that period the captains of the mail steamers were United States naval officers, and Commodore Watkins commanded the "Oregon."

On the trip up the coast, we stopped at Acapulco, in Mexico, for a short time, but long enough to enjoy greatly a taste of the delicious bananas and sweet watermelons we had heard so much of from other travelers on the route. With a look into the Bay of San Diego, we passed on, arriving in San Francisco on the 27th day of June, 1852.

Among the passengers was Silas Sellick, who became, at a later period, one of San Francisco's prominent photographers. I cannot avoid stating that, at the instance of the Democratic club of San Francisco, he took my photograph, I having received the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, and he noticed that it was upon the 27th day of June, 1852, just thirty years to a day after we both landed in San Francisco. Samuel Carter was also a fellow-passenger, and vested with authority to install the service of the Wells-Fargo & Company's express business, which he accomplished shortly afterwards.

The steamer "Oregon" was built in New York in 1848, and continued on the Panama and San Francisco route many years, transporting thousands of "Argonauts" of '49 and later. It was finally outclassed by the more modern and improved vessels and was sold to parties who transformed her into a sailing vessel of the bark order. I saw in a paper some years ago an account of her having been run down in the Straits of Juan de Fuca by the bark "Germania." She was towed to Seabeck in a water-logged condition, and subsequently condemned and dismantled.

**A NEW SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL.**

Delegates and visitors to the Native Daughters' Grand Parlor, which opens in San Francisco June 8, will be interested to know that the Hotel St. Regis, new, and modern and fireproof throughout, and located at 85 Fourth St., is prepared to receive guests at very moderate rates, as advertised elsewhere in this publication. The management will make special rates to delegations, clubs and large parties, when registration is made in advance.

Visitors to the Exposition and delegates to the Grand Parlor should send to the Hotel St. Regis for room plats and free transportation tickets from depot, when arranging to register in advance. The street car service to and from the hotel is excellent, and the location is extremely convenient to the theatres and shopping districts.—Advertisement.

**THE FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO., A SOUND AND GROWING CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION.**

The average native of California, in placing fire insurance upon his property, either buildings, merchandise, automobiles, personal effects or household goods, generally gives very little attention to the particular company in which his broker writes it, but seems to mechanically accept the policy when it arrives, places it in some presumably safe place, and pays the premium when it becomes due or when the broker calls with the bill.

A great deal of money is thus thoughtlessly taken out of California, which could just as well remain at home and swell the capital necessary in the further upbuilding of the State's resources.

The great Fireman's Fund Insurance Company is a sound and growing California concern which merits the patronage of all of us, and we are really neglectful in our duty to our State when we thoughtlessly fail to specify that Company to our brokers or agents when placing new insurance or renewing old business.

Think of it; this splendid California institution, with abundant assets and conservative management, invests its surplus in Coast properties and in local securities, thus doing its duty in developing local property and concerns. This aids each and every one of us, directly or indirectly, so is it not bounden upon us, when next placing any fire or automobile insurance, to remember the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., and see that we patronize it?

All Natives visiting San Francisco and the Exposition, should visit the fine new building of this Company, at the southwest corner of California and Sansome streets.—Advertisement.

"In small proportions we just beauties see; and in short measures life may perfect be."—Ben Johnson.



# Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Sarah Piner, who, with her husband, the late Charles Anthony Piner, and baby son crossed the plains to California in 1849, passed away March 7 at Lakeport. The couple stopped for a time at Yuba City, where Mr. Piner mined; in 1850 they went to Napa County, and from there, in 1852, removed to the present site of Santa Rosa; since 1861 Lake County had been their home. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged 83 years, and is survived by six children.

Ygnacio Valencia, who came to California in 1847 and during the early gold days mined in Calaveras County, later acquiring large land holdings in Kern and Tulare Counties, died at Delano, March 12. He was a native of Mexico, aged 87 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Margaret D. Fox, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852 and for years resided in Calaveras County, passed away recently at Stockton. She was a native of Ireland, aged 82 years, and is survived by five children.

W. J. Hildreth, who crossed the plains to California in 1850, and after engaging in mining took up his residence, in 1858, in Mendocino County, died at Ukiah, March 16. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by a widow and ten children.

Mrs. Minerva J. Harlan, who, as Miss Minerva Fowler—daughter of Wm. Fowler, a Pioneer of 1841,—crossed the plains to California with the Harlan Party in 1846, passed away March 24 at Oakland. At Sonoma, April 2, 1849, she was wedded to Joel Harlan who, with five children, survives. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 82 years. The Harlan Party crossed the Sierra Nevada Mountains just ahead of the ill-fated Reed-Donner Party; at Sutter's Fort the party separated, several, among them the Harlans, going to Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, while the Fowlers went to the home already established for them in the Napa Valley. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan resided in various parts of the State, but about a half-century ago settled in the San Ramon section of Contra Costa County, where the family home is still maintained.

Captain Harvey Hall, who came to California in 1853 and in company with his brother, the late Captain Albert Hall, operated schooners on the Sacramento River, died March 20 at Livermore, where he had resided since 1887. Deceased was a member of the original San Francisco Vigilance Committee and took a prominent part in the proceedings following the murder of James King of William. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Sarah M. Dexter, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1854, and in 1856 took up her residence on a farm near Winters, Yolo County, died there March 28. She was a native of Ohio, aged 93 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Richard Dean Miller, who drove an ox team across the plains in 1851, and engaged in mining in Shasta County until 1879, when he took up his residence in Oakland, died there March 26. He was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years, and is survived by a son.

Dr. Martha E. Bucknell, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1850 and had for a time practiced medicine in San Francisco, some years later taking up her home in Los Angeles, passed away in that city, April 5. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 93 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Lewis C. Smith, who came to California via Panama in 1850, and for many years resided at Alvarado, Alameda County, died March 28 at Oakland. He was a native of Michigan, aged 85 years, and had never married.

Mrs. Mary Antonia Peck, who was born of Spanish parents in Santa Cruz County in 1833, passed away at Santa Cruz, March 29, survived by four daughters.

William Bell, who came to California in 1849 and for many years was a familiar figure on the streets of Oakland, died there March 26. He was a native of Australia, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Gertrude Limperich, who came to California in 1854 and settled in Sierra County, passed away at Downieville, March 22. She was a native of Prussia, aged 78 years, and is survived by four children.

Daniel W. Harrier, who came to California in 1854 and for a time resided in Sierra and Nevada Counties, going in 1866 to Vallejo, where he was for

many years identified with that city's development, died March 31 at Oakland. Deceased was a native of Maryland, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Mary Defugio de Bernal Kottinger, who was born at the present site of Edenvale in 1835 and had spent all her eighty years of existence in Santa Clara County, passed away at San Jose, April 1. Surviving are six children.

Joaquin Alvarado, born in Monterey in 1837, died March 30 at Watsonville, where he had resided the past forty-five years. A widow survives.

Mrs. Ruth Spencer Land, who came to California via the Horn in 1852, passed away April 1 at Oakland, aged 84 years.

John Croyland, who came to California in 1850 and was well known in the newspaper and legal life of San Francisco, died there recently, aged 90 years.

S. M. Swinnerton, a Pioneer resident of the State who had written several most interesting stories of early-day incidents, many of which have appeared in The Grizzly Bear, died March 26 at San Luis Obispo, where he had practiced law for thirty years. Previous to going to that city he engaged in his profession at Salinas where, in 1876, he was wedded to Miss Eleanor Harvey who, with six children, survives. Deceased was a native of Wisconsin, aged 68 years.

David Clay Mitchell, who crossed the plains to California in 1850, and since 1866 has been extensively engaged in farming and sheep-raising in Tehama County, died April 4 at Paskenta, that county. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

John Lantz, who came to California in 1852 and had resided ever since in Butte County, died at Oroville, April 8. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years, and is survived by four children.

John Edward Cochrane, who came to California in 1849 and had lived most of the time since in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties, died recently at Petaluma. He was aged 84 years, and is survived by seven children.

Albert Matteson, who, ever since his arrival in California in 1851 had resided at Grass Valley, died there April 3. He was a native of Rhode Island, aged 91 years.

Charles H. Johnson, who arrived at San Francisco August 11, 1848, in the ship "Shone," and engaged in a general merchandise business, died near San Luis Obispo, April 8. In 1852, he was Collector of Customs at Monterey, and four years later was transferred to San Luis Obispo; in 1860 he was elected to the State Assembly; for eleven years he served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of San Luis Obispo. Deceased was a native of Maryland, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Nicholas Andrew Uren, who came across the plains to California in 1852, and after four years spent in El Dorado County and Stockton made extensive land purchases in Pajaro Valley, died at Watsonville, March 28. He was a native of England, aged 88 years, and is survived by four children.

Samuel Snedden, when about 20 years of age started West, and arrived in California in 1854. He followed mining for several years in the northern part of this State, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. During the gold excitement of 1858 he went to the Kern River district where he was married in 1867 to Miss Anna O'Keefe. After working for several years in the Kern River district, he gave up the mining business and invested his savings in a few head of cattle. In 1879 he moved from Kern County to Lockwood Valley, in the north of Ventura County, where he settled on 160 acres of land to make his home. The place was unimproved, and the nearest railroad station, Bakersfield, was sixty miles away; from there he had to haul all his provisions, hay and grain. Like many other Pioneers, he managed to struggle along and, year by year, gradually accumulated more land. His herd of cattle increased to such an extent that, in later years, he was able to take life easier. He worked, however, and managed his business, until 78 years of age, when he retired and went to Los Angeles to spend the rest of his days; he died there January 18. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow, five children—David Snedden, Commissioner of Education for the State of Massachusetts, Bertram Snedden, Mrs.

Farley Culbert, Mrs. Anna Tuckfield and Miss Agnes Snedden—and sixteen grandchildren.

Levina Blevin, said to have crossed the plains to California in 1843, passed away April 11 at Lodi, where she had resided since 1877. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 96 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Caroline Mead, who, as Caroline Zimmerman, came across the plains to California in 1850, first located at Marysville and later moving to Napa County, passed away April 7 at Healdsburg. She was a native of Ohio, aged 80 years, and is survived by two sons.

Isaac Kohn, who came to California in 1850 and was prominently identified with banking and commercial circles of San Francisco, died there April 18. He was a native of Bavaria, aged 91 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Asa Clark, who, as Elizabeth Mountjoy, came to California in 1852 and for a time resided at Placerville, passed away April 12 at Stockton, where she had resided the past half-century. She was a native of Virginia, aged 75 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Manuela A. Romero, born in Monterey in 1841, passed away at that place April 8, survived by two children.

John Ryan, who came to California in 1852 and after residing a while in Sacramento went to Alvarado, Alameda County, died April 10 at San Jose, where he had made his home the past twenty-three years. He was a native of Ireland and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Lansing B. Mizner, who came to California in 1850 and for many years resided in Benicia, passed away April 6 at Port Washington, Long Island. Deceased was aged 79 years, and is survived by seven children.

## In Memoriam

### GEORGE W. REEVES.

George W. Reeves, said to be the first white child born in Lake County, passed suddenly away at his home near Kelseyville, recently. He was born August 30, 1865, his parents being the late Elijah and Martha C. Reeves, early Pioneers.

Deceased was a long-time and honored member of Kelseyville Parlor, No. 219, N.S.G.W., which conducted the funeral obsequies. Speaking of Mr. Reeves' death, the Kelseyville "Sun" said: "During his entire life of nearly sixty years, all spent in Lake County, it can be said that George Reeves probably never made an enemy. Of a naturally jovial disposition, he always had a cheerful word for everyone. A good neighbor and true friend, his genial presence will be missed by many of the companions of his boyhood days, as well as by those who knew him only in his later years."

Surviving deceased are a widow—who, as Miss Katherine Mary O'Farrell, he wedded on February 7, 1892,—and these brothers and sisters: Levy P. Reeves of Turlock, J. M. Reeves of Calistoga, W. G. Reeves of Covelo, T. R. Reeves of Latah, Washington, Mrs. Sarah A. Thompson, Mrs. Mary E. Nobles and Mrs. Malinda F. Deck of Kelseyville, Mrs. Martha J. Kelsey of Stockton, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Stephens of Dixon, and Mrs. Nancy C. Lange of Modesto.

### FRANK M. RUTHERFORD.

Frank M. Rutherford, Assemblyman from Nevada County, died at Sacramento, April 10, where he had been confined in a hospital since January 10, suffering from typhoid fever. For many years he had been a resident of Truckee, and was serving his fourth term in the Legislature.

Deceased was a native of Wyandotte, Butte County, aged 48 years. At the age of 18, he began teaching school, filling positions in Butte and Placer Counties. Later, he entered the law profession, and had served as District Attorney and Assistant District Attorney of Nevada County.

In 1892, he was wedded to Miss Mary Tyrrell who, with four children—Francis, James, Elizabeth and James Rutherford—survives; also, the following brothers and sisters: James E. Rutherford, Alfred L. Rutherford, Eugene Rutherford, Robert C. Rutherford and Mrs. R. S. Powers.



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### INFORMATION WANTED.

For historical purposes, a sketch of the Stevenson Regiment, which came to California in 1847, is being compiled. Anyone having information regarding these old Pioneers, particularly as to the time and place of death, will confer a favor by communicating with

LUKE FAY

2366 Leavenworth St. San Francisco, California.

Rutherford was a member and past president of Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W. (Truckee), which he had represented at many Grand Parlors; at one time he served as Grand Trustee. He was prominently identified with many other fraternal organizations, and was about to succeed to the highest office in the gift of the Knights of Pythias in this State.

Frank Rutherford, like most of the "boys" born of Pioneer parents in the mining districts of California, had made good in every particular; and his success in life was due to his own endeavors. In the community in which he lived, he was recognized as one of its most valuable citizens—not because of his public prominence, particularly, but because his neighbors knew his real worth.

Frank Rutherford was a man of high ideals, and his every action was based upon the principles involved in those ideals. He was big-hearted, broad minded, and at all times and in all places advocated and zealously labored for those things which, to his mind, would bring about better conditions for all.

In the passing of Frank Rutherford, the State has lost one of her most valuable and devoted sons—a leader among men. He had lived a most active life, and numbered his friends and admirers by the thousands. In every field of his endeavors his presence and sound advice will be sorely missed. Slow to judge the motives that prompt men's actions, yet quick to condemn what he knew to be wrong and as quick to defend the right, he has left behind him earth's most priceless heritage—the love, respect, and admiration of his fellowmen.—C. M. H.

**FAIRFAX H. WHEELAN.**

At the meeting of the Joint 1915 Celebration Committee of Alameda County, N. S. G. W., held April 13 at Oakland, the following resolutions, submitted by E. F. Garrison, W. G. Muntz and A. R. Larson, were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler to take unto Himself in the Heavenly Parlor on High Fairfax H. Wheelan, a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10, N.S.G.W., a former Grand Trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and one of the founders and an active member of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, a man who in civic life cherished the highest ideals and was ever active politically,—though he himself never sought nor accepted political preferment,—for the upholding of the highest and best traditions of our government, a brother in fraternity who placed no limit whatever on the duties he undertook for the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and in daily life ever practiced the precepts of "Friendship, Loyalty and Charity," and one who in the broad field of charitable and humanitarian work was recognized as a leader,—as one who not only gave encouragement of his voice to every worthy cause but was ever ready to actively put his shoulder to the wheel to assist the cause he espoused,—now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Joint 1915 Celebration Committee of Alameda County, in regular meeting assembled, that while in humble submission it accepts the decree of Him Who doeth all things well, it grieves at the untimely taking away of Fairfax H. Wheelan from the field of his activities, by which the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has lost an indefatigable worker, the organized charities of the community deprived of the services of one of their best workers, the State loses a strenuous laborer for civic uplift, and his family is bereft of its loving and devoted head; and be it further

Resolved, That the Joint 1915 Celebration Committee of Alameda County tenders to his family its sincere sympathy and condolence in this, the hour of their overpowering grief; and that copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, to his Parlor, and to The Grizzly Bear, the Official Organ of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

(Editor's Note—Resolutions deploring the death of Fairfax H. Wheelan have also been adopted by Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., Oakland.)

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	1915	1914
San Francisco	\$220,488,514	\$211,725,903
Los Angeles	88,316,283	107,760,054
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San Diego	8,677,240	10,094,224
Sacramento	7,331,072	8,521,117
Pasadena	1,156,632	4,423,404
Fresno	3,925,395	4,172,025
Stockton	3,654,417	3,604,088
Long Beach	2,458,297	No report
San Jose	2,274,766	2,444,731
Bakersfield	1,741,258	2,238,321
Santa Rosa	847,741	1,010,532

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda No. 47—Chas. F. Harrower, Pres.; Henry Von Tegen, Sec., 1562 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Alfred Simi, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—H. L. Hagemann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Mitchell, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al C. Weber, Pres.; J. J. Dignan, Sec., Alameda County Infirmary, San Leandro; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Edward W. Anderson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—L. J. Hicks, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Edward F. Niehaus, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. Casey, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; E. J. Hoerst, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Geo. H. Sackett, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Boehm, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Geo. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madsen, Sec., P.O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Frank E. Clarke, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Geo. S. Borba, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 39th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—John Tallia, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levagali Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Harry Leam, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 38—John Scully, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Justin S. Chaix, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. H. Perryman, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 112 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Robert S. Crossett, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Andrew Cardena, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Benjamin Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Geo. E. Douville, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Gilbert R. Britton, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—John T. Belshaw, Pres.; Matthew Ward, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—Geo. T. Berkeley, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacoby, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Chas. L. Dodge, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—T. J. Shea, Pres.; Fred G. Smith, Sec., P.O. Box 465, Point Richmond; Wednesday; Moose Hall, Richmond.

Concord, No. 245—A. C. Gehring, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—John L. Buffo, Pres.; L. F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Clanda B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—John H. Tinney, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. C. Behrns, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—W. H. Bush, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—G. F. Johnson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—Amador Rossi, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Jas. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Bnyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Archie M. Hendricks, Pres.; E. Hanson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John Erigun, Pres.; Brie Ranells, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Robert Hastain, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—M. R. Arnold, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Arnd Way, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Henry Brodek, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscainz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Jas. D. Taggart, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—L. H. Lindner, Pres.; Cal. W. Grayson, Sec., 325 Van Nys Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—David S. Bennett, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Peter M. McGrath, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 833 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—W. E. Ober, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—Maley G. Farley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaugh, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Wallace Fairbanks, Pres.; W. E. Carey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—David L. Dodge, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—C. R. Roduner, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Dr. Martin McAulay, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Frank B. Porter, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P.O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—A. M. Trescony, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabian, No. 132—C. L. Lyons, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—J. L. Goodman, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—C. Frost, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—E. F. Gauger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—A. M. Holmes, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 723, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—Ralph Vincent, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGinn, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Harvey Davidson, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sanelstad, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Siera, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Olaf H. Russell, Pres.; I. Le Roy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—LeRoy Port, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Charles Hartmeyer, Pres.; J. P. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—J. A. Considine, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh st., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—C. A. Leimbach, Pres.; G. G. Fonlkes, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

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Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dobbins, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—Charles Vinelli, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., 109 J st., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

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Galt, No. 243—Frank McEnerney, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 988 West st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—C. W. Viall, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Fred Ehlers, Jr., Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—H. P. McPherson, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Jos. A. Da Soto, Pres.; Adolpb Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Forrest E. Stout, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Carl Hagman, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Wm. Thomas, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Byron J. Sifter, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Stanford, No. 76—Ed A. Cunha, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec. 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verba Buena, No. 84—Ralph J. Langlais, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—David C. Moses, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Harry A. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spivale, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—H. J. Gaevert, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperia, No. 137—G. E. Ritter, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—John H. Schroeder, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Clarence Mahlmann, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—James T. Hennessy, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 11th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—A. A. Wall, Pres.; Adolph Gudchus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Walter L. Clement, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—J. W. Alden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Frank J. Colligan, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinke Hall, Getavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Peter Diehl, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Miles Bennet, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—George Paul, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Wm. Balling, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. Cline, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 1243 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Alex Stephens, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—John J. McKeon, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—A. E. Cunco, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Wm. A. Scher, Pres.; Geo. J. Bush, Sec., 115 Eureka st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

# GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

JUNE, 1915

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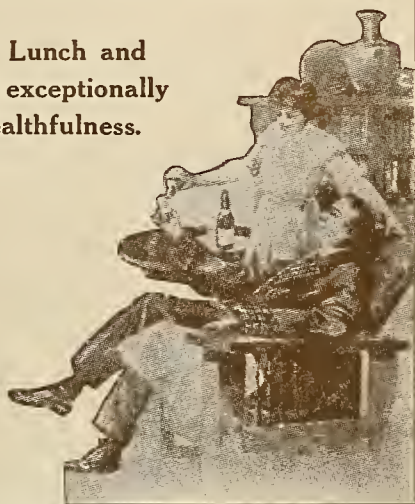
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Vol. XVII.

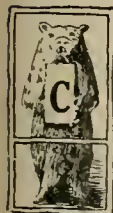
JUNE, 1915

No. 2; Whole No. 98

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.  
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

## INA DONNA COOLBRITH

(A JUST TRIBUTE, BY SARAH CONNELL, SAN FRANCISCO, TO A GREAT AUTHORESS.)



COMPARATIVELY FEW PEOPLE appear to be familiar with that novel of Charles Warren Stoddard's, "For the Pleasure of His Company," the characters in which were easily recognized as drawn from that notable group of writers who made literary history for California in the middle years of the last century. Here, on the shore of the Sunset Sea, and far away from "centers" and "circles," they gave themselves but little concern about the opinions of New York and Boston, and still less about those of London, but struck new notes for a new public, and went not unrewarded.

Though the youngest of that wonderful group, there is no shadow of the pathos of "the last leaf" hovering over Ina Donna Coolbrith. Last survivor of the coterie which included Mark Twain, Prentice Mulford, Bret Harte, Edward Roland Sill, Joaquin Miller, Charles Warren Stoddard, and a swarm of glittering fireflies whose little lights have long since flickered out, she has kept her friendships in repair. Once a child among the prophets, today she sits enthroned in the center of a new group of the younger generation, who gather at her feet to listen with attentive reverence to her reminiscences of the giants that were in those days, while the brightest halo of Art,—that of the poet by the grace of God,—encircles her head.

Though not a native of California, Miss Coolbrith has lived within its boundaries nearly all her life. Born near Springfield, Illinois, she was bereft of her father while still an infant, and her mother having married again, it was from St. Louis, Missouri, that the Pickett family, then including four little children, joined an emigrant train to cross the plains to the land of gold. The journey was an eventful one, and had Miss Coolbrith's genius taken the form of prose or fiction, she would have made a reputation as a writer of thrilling tales of Pioneer experiences without going afield for her material. Strange and wonderful as the life in wagon and camp must have been to this delicately-nurtured child, there were likewise adventures and terrors such as none but Pioneer children ever knew.

Gratefully Miss Coolbrith recalls incidents of that eventful journey, in particular, the wise advice of a Shosone Indian guide. The poor horses were nearly crazed by thirst, and the water which should have satisfied them could not be located. The Indian, fearful that they would stampede with the wagons, causing both loss and damage, if not worse disaster, advised that they be turned loose to follow their instinct, and thus a real danger was averted. After weary months of travel, still dogged by Indians, the emigrant train reached the eastern slope of the Sierras, where it was met by the famous scout and white chief of the Crow Indians, Jim Beckwourth. A fortunate meeting, for Beckwourth had recently discovered and explored a new pass, erroneously styled on our State maps of today as

Beckwith—the same through which the Western Pacific Railroad enters California. Miss Coolbrith describes Beckwourth as a tall, dark man with long braided hair reaching to his shoulders, and garbed in beaded buckskin, his feet in moccasins. The famous scout was enraptured at the sight of the children. "God, they are the sweetest things in life!" he exclaimed, and coming back to the wagon he took little Ina, the "Small Princess," as he styled her, in front of him on his fine black horse and, heading the procession, piloted the train over the mountains, and thus she was the first white child to enter California by this route.

Educated in Los Angeles.

Eventful journeyings were not yet at an end, for the Picketts first settled near Spanish Peak, in Plumas County, where Mr. Pickett engaged in mining, but after a few months they removed to Marysville. Misfortune seems to have dogged the family,



INA DONNA COOLBRITH.

for, while Mr. Pickett went to Grass Valley to mine, and was snowed in until May of the following year, the mother and children passed through the harrowing experience of a flood, an almost annual occurrence in Marysville in those days. The flood was succeeded by a debilitating attack of ague, and, to add another note to their misery, provisions were short. In the spring the family removed to San Francisco, but Mr. Pickett, deciding to practice law and being favorably impressed with the conditions presented in Los Angeles, sent the family there in advance, intending to follow them as soon as he had disposed of his property. A thief first looted the house and then burned it to the ground, and the re-

sult of the misfortune was that Mr. Pickett, instead of having something to begin on, was obliged to remain in San Francisco for a term to earn money with which to pay off his indebtedness. It happened thus that Ina Coolbrith received her education in Los Angeles, and it was a Los Angeles paper that had the honor of publishing her first poem, a school-girl composition entitled "My Ideal Home," when she was only eleven years old. It was in Los Angeles, also, that Ina had the honor of opening a ball with no less a personage than Don Pio Pico, first governor of California.

Back again to San Francisco journeyed the nomadic family where it devolved upon the young girl to help out the income by teaching the English branches in a private school. Daily, for three years, she kept at this treadmill grind while shouldering the greater part of the household tasks at home. Never was the truth of George Eliot's aphorism, that "One half our birthright is stern duty," better exemplified than in the case of our poetess. First, her mother became an invalid, and shortly afterward her widowed sister came home to live but six short months and pass away, leaving two little children. Just then was the time—the only time when the world opened fair. A trip to Continental Europe with a congenial friend was planned, and the literary world was stretching forth eager hands to welcome Miss Coolbrith. Fame, if not fortune, beckoned, but the choice was made without hesitation. A larger and more regular income was needed, and Miss Coolbrith accepted the position of librarian at the Oakland Library, then a subscription institution, but later, made free. At first she had no assistant, but later on there were two. With the cataloguing to do, book lists to make up, inquiries to answer, advice to give, and the responsibilities of management and oversight, it was a mighty undertaking. Twenty long years she held this position. Afterwards she was connected with the Mercantile Library in San Francisco, and then with the Bohemian Club, the only woman who has held, or is ever likely to hold, any position with that organization.

Let those who lament their lack of time and opportunity take note of this cheerful and busy toiler. It would be difficult to imagine any occupation more tantalizing to a literary worker and lover of reading than that of librarian, surrounded by treasures of wealth but obliged to consider them purely as commodities. Though the long hours of the day were employed in this wise to secure the financial support of the family, there were yet the children to be mothered and the household duties to be overseen and directed. Later another child was added, the little half-Indian daughter of Joaquin Miller, who was given a home for seven years. Time for reading and literary accomplishment was literally snatched and garnered by minutes, and many a book was mastered while hands were immersed in the dishpan or occupied in some other purely manual occupation. There were no hours of elegant leisure in which to weave idle fancies.



### "A Daughter of the Gods!"

Miss Coolbrith was one of the heaviest sufferers in the San Francisco fire of 1906. Others may be able to place a high financial value upon their goods and gods, but with her home there were swept away the priceless and unreplaceable mementoes of a lifetime. In particular there is to be regretted the manuscript of "A History of California Literature," the work of years of patient research. There may be other histories of our literature compiled by able hands, but never again can there be one such as this, by one who knew her subject from the beginning and had close and sympathetic contact with its makers.

The California pioneers of literature were generous in their recognition of genius. One of the first of these was Charles H. Webb, who asked for and published the young girl's poems in the "Californian," and was her devoted friend until his death. Bret Harte, also a contributor, succeeded Webb as editor, and when Anton Roman established the "Overland," it was Harte whom he selected as editor. Bret Harte lost no time in soliciting contributions from Miss Coolbrith, and some of her finest poems appeared in the early numbers. Very soon after the "Overland" was born, Bret Harte prevailed upon the diffident young poetess to write an "Admission Day Ode" for the Society of California Pioneers. Though much older than Miss Coolbrith, editor of the magazine, and at that time writing the stories which made him famous, nevertheless, it was to her that he applied for judgment on his work and with her that he consulted for the table of contents.

It was Charles Warren Stoddard, another of the old and best-loved Californian writers, who introduced Joaquin Miller to our lady, and he, with a single glance, murmured under his breath, "A daughter of the gods! Divinely tall, and most divinely fair." And it was this daughter of the gods who prevailed on the Oregon poet to discard his ungainly prenoms of Cincinnatus Heine, and suggested to him that he should assume that of Joaquin, from the title of his own first volume of poems, "Joaquin et al."

Miss Coolbrith seems to have had the rare gift of impressing her personality upon people from the first. We have seen how Chief Beckworth dubbed her the "Small Princess;" Joaquin Miller recognized her as a "daughter of the gods;" Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels says: "I think she had the most beautiful hair I ever saw—it was like an autumn leaf, bright brown with yellow and red lights underneath—and yet that does not describe it at all. Her sincere hazel eyes were clear and questioning. Her complexion was most fair. The poise of her head was unique, stately, yet drooping like a lily on its stalk. The first time I ever saw her she came to my house with mutual friends to a reception. I cannot now remember another person who was there, but there was something about her that held me always—her youthful manner, so childlike and

sweet; her dignity, like a queen; these two blended together."

### Home "Poet's Corner."

The years have taken nothing from her. The wonderfully clear, bright eyes still look out with large gaze, and though the leaf-brown hair has been sprinkled with ashes, and is covered with a graceful lace fichu, the regal dignity tempered by friendly warmth is still the striking characteristic. In 1910 Miss Coolbrith was made president of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association, and this year she again holds the high office. She is also president of the Congress of Authors and Journalists, which is to be one of the events of the exposition, and most of the work of organization and arrangement have fallen to her share.

After the great fire, when it became known that Miss Coolbrith had lost, literally, everything, a movement was set on foot to provide a home for her, and with Mrs. Gertrude Atherton in the lead, and other social and literary friends seconding her, funds were raised sufficient to purchase a lot on Broadway near Jones street, San Francisco, the crown of Russian Hill. Here, in an upper flat that overlooks the bay, dwells this soul serene. "The stately ships go by to their haven under the hill," and the fog drifts in. The shuttle-like ferry boats ply back and forth, and clouds and sunlight alternate. Little Italy lies below, and the city spreads about, but the steep hilltop is above the roar of traffic. The description, written long ago by Charles Warren Stoddard, still holds true, for though the treasures he mentioned were those sacrificed in the great holocaust, others of similar nature have taken their place, and the atmosphere is unchanged:

"In the rosy retrospect, the writer of these lines sees a cozy interior in a quiet house on a hill in San Francisco. There was always a kind of twilight in that place, and a faint odor of fresh violets, and an atmosphere of peace. It was a 'Poet's Corner' in a city that was more poetical than it is now, and far more poetical than it will ever be again. There were little Parian busts on the mantel, and delightful pictures upon the wall, and rich volumes with autograph inscriptions everywhere. The exquisite atmosphere of the small salon—it was a salon in the best sense of the word—was most attractive."

To quote from Miss Coolbrith's poems, would seem to be an impertinence, since every Californian should know "A Perfect Day," "The Meadow Larks," "When the Grass Shall Cover Me," "Copa de Ora," and many others. No one making any pretence of culture should be without a copy of "Songs From the Golden Gate," a fifth edition of which is soon to be issued. To quote the world-wide tributes of respect and appreciation which have been uttered in prose and verse, in public speech and private letter, would require a volume. Let a few suffice. An old Pioneer once tremblingly requested of one of the poet's friends that he might be in some way privileged to gaze upon her face just once,

and when told that he would be taken to call and the friend would gladly present him, he demurred: "I am too humble, too unworthy, to call upon her." No such thought entered Miss Coolbrith's mind, but the "unworthy" one was graciously received and a precious memory added to his store.

### Why Not Our Poet Laureate?

On the subject of "Literature as a Profession for Women," says Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels in "The Story of the Files" (1883): "The need of woman preparing herself for the profession of literature cannot be doubted, but there is another form that presents itself as a goddess that has touched the earth lightly. It is that of the extraordinary woman who has developed in the dark silence of her own four walls, who shall feel in her own soul throes of mental agony in the tale she has to tell, the offspring horn of her soul and brain and arrayed in classical garments. Why should we not look forward to producing one such woman in all our glorious fruitage of this fair land of ours? Why should we yield to this hard age and refuse her even an ideal existence? Inspiration still lives, far above all this machinery of supply and demand. The creative instinct still exists, lofty and pure of heart, not caring for food or drink; and some day Inspiration and Creative Instinct will arise and from some woman's tongue speak forth. She will need no other aids or helps than her own heaven-horn genius, and literature will be to her not a profession, but merely a voice!"

In 1907, when Joaquin Miller was asked to contribute a poem for the Coolbrith Day in San Jose, he sent this eulogy: "Let me confess frankly that I am not equal to doing her half-way justice. Her whole life has been a poem—a sweet, pathetic poem. Aye, more than that, it has been a piteous tragedy. Her invalid mother, her dying sister, then the children to educate and rear as her own—God, how she toiled and how she must have suffered with all her poetic sensibility! Yet she ever had a smile and a word of Faith, Hope and Charity for us all! And we all clung to her, and all looked up to her, helpless girl though she was, and all the strong men of the time—dead and gone now—looked upon the lone, weak woman as to some superior being, and so I reckon she was—and still is. Of all who gathered round Bret Harte, she was the best, yet the last to claim recognition. If ever this nation is half civilized, each state will step proudly forth and pay some solid tribute to those who have, like Miss Coolbrith, celebrated its glory, with pay and pension equal at least to that of an honest soldier. And this great State is a good place to begin it in. Let grand old California have the honor of breaking the first ground. There is not a man, woman or child in the United States who would not expect to see California pay this tribute, long due, to this divine woman. And tears of joy would come to thousands and thousands in California to see it done."

Could there be a more fitting time and place than the exposition year and the Congress of Authors and Journalists, to crown our Poet Laureate?

## THE MISSION ROSE

(CONCLUDING INSTALLMENT OF PHIL FIGEL'S SEQUEL TO "THE MAN ACCURST.")

(Continued from May Number.)



AY," HASTILY SPOKE THE weak priest, "I am Juan de Mora, flesh and blood; but my flesh is sadly wasted and my blood most all run out from the coward's wound given me by that traitor, Ricardo Mendez." His eyes flashed at the mention of his enemy's name. In a feeble, caressing way he took the hand of the amazed and trembling girl and then she knew in truth he was no ghost.

"I live!" he cried, "live, my own, to make you my wife."

"But you are a priest!" she exclaimed, marveling at the turn of events.

As if the wonder of seeing Juan once more were not enough, she was perplexed again. The last person she expected to now look upon was Padre Ramon, whom she had not seen since the day he hurriedly went away. But he met her, with a happy expression on his kind face.

"No priest is he," Padre Ramon volunteered. "Tis an innocent deceit,—a disguise to save him again from the assassin." Juan's wasted hands were still held in Virginia's soft, warm palms and supporting him, the Padre's arm was about his waist.

"But you know Virginia is to join the holy sisterhood," said the father, giving each a sly look.

"Never now will my dear love become a nun, no more than will I be a priest." As Juan said this,

his head fell forward and his chin rested on his chest. The padre and the girl seated him by the oak, where they let him rest awhile.

"You are mine—now and always," presently said the feeble man.

"Juan, you remember, I told you that days ago in the Padre's garden; but tell me, how fares your sweetheart in Mexico?" was the question she smilingly asked, and her voice trembled just a little. The Padre looked reprovingly at Virginia but could not help smiling, too. He urged Juan not to tire himself by talking more.

"Padre, do let me speak, I pray you," the invalid insisted. "Never, Virginia, have I thought of her; only to see my people once again. My journey was broken by my misfortune. I owe my life to Padre Ramon, who found me dying like a dog, in a gulch." He paused to take breath. "After our nuptials and the good Padre's blessing, we shall away to Guadalajara. But first to rid ourselves of Mendez for good and all!" he added, with as much emphasis as he could.

"Nay, son; save your strength and your passion curb," said the Padre. "Forgive the wild boy. You shall take a better revenge and Virginia and I, your friend, are going to bring it about in a proper Christian way, with, of course, no more blood flowing." Then he turned towards the trees.

"Come, my girl," he called kindly.

At his bidding came a stout, swarthy young woman, half Indian as could be seen, but comely of face withal.

"My friends, 'tis Ursula, the innamorata of Mendez," explained the priest, "to see whom he so often wandered here." Then he beamed on Vir-

ginia and told her that a trusty peon had posted him as to her movements since she left the Mission.

"Haste, child, go with Ursula to the cover of yon woods," he told her, "and divest yourself of your dark clothes. Give them to Ursula to wear and garb yourself in a befitting dress Senora Grant will give you. You will soon know Senora Grant, for she awaits you there."

Virginia hesitated. Father Ramon continued: "You must think only of the happy tomorrow. You have to nurse Juan, you know. At sight of you, even now he mends."

So the two women retired to make the change. Virginia could not imagine the reason for the strange request, but Ursula knew the secret well. The latter was very fat and Virginia's body was trim and shapely. Ursula soon came forth in Virginia's dress of black and it was a poor fit. Some of the few remaining spangles still held fast. The small specks of silver thread that yet remained glittered in the sunlight and the open stitches showed the faint outlines where once was sewed and looped the pretty braid, now taken off. The dress was much too small over Ursula's broad hips and over her bosom it was some eight inches scant, but the resourceful Senora Grant, wife of the John Grant mentioned in the letter from Juan's mother, anticipated this and with a scarf of the shade of Virginia's dress she made an insertion and laced the pieces together. A thin mantilla covered the plump one's features.

Then Padre Ramon, Senora Grant, Nina Salazar and the reunited lovers slipped away by a side path and shortly reached the pretty hacienda of the Grant family near Santa Barbara.



The Plot was brewing famously. The Villain was nearing his rope's end. Ursula, now on a bony horse, kept well in the rear of the travelers wending their way on El Camino Real. Some had not stopped to learn of the young priest's accident.

Again the Mendez retainers joined the edge of the cavalcade and on the pretext of adjusting the saddle of the veiled woman's horse caused a delay. Thus the people were lost sight of in a turn of the road. Then it was that those in the distance heard the clatter of hoofs. The men in Ricardo's pay were off on their galloping horses in an opposite direction. One poor horse carried a double burden, for Ursula was perched uncomfortably on the saddle before the rider, who sat on the animal's haunches, holding on to her like grim death. Between the hard motion of the horse and her squeezing in the man's vise-like arms, the woman's breath was almost gone. And Mendez, a mile away, waited impatiently, gloating.

His fury knew no bounds when he looked upon the frump, Ursula, whom the bunglers had carried off instead of the lovely Virginia. He snapped his fingers so violently that the bones well-nigh cracked and with vile curses at the men for their clumsy blunder, he fumed and stormed at the triumphant girl as well. But she, being a loud-mouthed virago, he got not the upper hand of her; and he rued the day for trifling so long with the large one's affections. As Father Ramon said, she was the charming woman that he so often journeyed to see. After all, his anger and the snapping of his fingers availed him nothing. Wrathfully mounting his horse, he dashed away,—away from her, to the south. When he reached Santa Barbara he drew rein to make inquiries concerning the caravan. He was surprised to find himself, after a struggle with soldiers, arrested by the alcalde's order.

#### CHAPTER VIII. THE END OF A QUEST.

In a few days Juan was so far recovered that it was thought prudent to travel, but he was compelled to forego, until he gained his strength, the visit to his parents. Before the happy ones left hospitable Santa Barbara Mission, the news came that the survey ship was again at their home and after a short stay was to sail for the southern coast. So the merry band started back and after a leisurely march, reached the Mission, to find a new surprise in store. A vessel from Vera Cruz, with gay bunting flying, was harbored there and the returning pilgrims heard sweet music in the air. At words from Padre Flores, Padre Ramon was almost tempted to sing.

A stately old lady was awaiting Virginia. She was the Countess Inez d'Sola Sevey, the once beautiful woman, who so long ago in the Madrid garden, was visited by the first mysterious baker,—the same great man the boy and girl called "father." The lady was aged now and her face was wrinkled but she was active withal. Though Virginia was very happy in the presence of her regained Juan, she was shy before the patrician old being who delighted in calling her "granddaughter" again and again.

Little remains to be told. Let us, first, though, dispose of Ricardo Mendez. In the usual realistic story the villain comes to no good end. However, unlike other villains in the play and tale, Mendez did not, in flight from the wrathful victims of his crimes, sink in a quagmire or quicksand till only his head protruded, to suffer a lingering death. He forest, he was not torn limb from limb by ferocious beasts; he did not drown or burn and he did not did not jab a knife into his heart; lost in a dismal writhe in agony after taking a deadly poison. But he reached a good old age and lived his hell on earth. To save his precious neck he was forced to wed the slatternly Ursula, who was ever true to her name, which means "she-bear." So Mendez died not ingloriously but lived with the shrew,—liking "neither serving-maid nor wife without a show of temper" and ever on pins and needles lived a dog's life to the end of his days.

The Countess Inez d'Sola Sevey had been the morgantic wife of one whom we will not name, for she told the secret to Virginia alone. She wore a superb neck-lace from which hung a jeweled medalion and a miniature of a mighty man,—and was it the royal arms? Virginia's mother was the sister of the boy abducted that night by the scoundrel Bortel. When but seventeen she married a gentleman of high estate named Eduardo Villareal and she had died in Mexico. Villareal being in poor health was prompted, with his little girl Anita (whom we know as Virginia Salazar) to take a sea voyage from Mexico to California.

The vessel was wrecked and he perished. But Anita was cast ashore. The shipwrecked child did not know her strange companion of the Mission,—The Man Accurst, was her uncle and he knew not her. From the very night, when a small boy, he

## SONOMA SEMPERVIRENS (LILLIAN H. S. BAILEY, OCCIDENTAL, SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.)



A rose is smiling on the eve,  
A star is o'er the sea;  
A rose, a star, a dear home-land,  
Sonoma is to me.

Once passed an angel at the dawn  
And hymned what Heaven had made,—  
The green-clad mountains and the vale,  
The cedar-scented shade.

The wind took up the chant of praise,  
The streams the lyric bore,  
And sang it from the piny peaks  
Unto the harbor shore.

The golden birds, the varied birds  
That warble by the spring,  
Winged on the lay to barren lands,  
A kindest offering.

The everlasting redwood groves  
Upon the heights are set,—  
Sky-touching spires, and emerald towers,—  
Earth's fairest coronet.

The fruit trees and the vines spread wide  
Upon the valley far;  
The homestead hid in roses bright  
Is many a guiding star.

And when the stranger's footsteps fall  
Upon the pleasant leas,  
Assurance lies upon his heart  
That all was made to please.

Sonoma, land of fairest scenes,  
Of lilies on the hill!  
If all were lost but thee instead  
I would be happy still.

was carried away from the conspirators' den in the ruined inn, because of the hag's warning, his life was spared. The enemies of his father and his own would have no heir or pretender to a certain great family whom they would destroy, and he was a marked boy and man. Education he had not; he could neither read nor write and, since the night of his abduction, was without a tongue. He was cruelly hounded, harried, imprisoned in secret, solitary, manacled for mutiny, a despised criminal at last, hating all his hateful kind. He was finally sent to Mexico to rot in a foul dungeon where he was unknown, half starved, and unpitied, only passing for one who had done some great crime. He escaped from his prison hole and stowed himself in the very ship that was lost with Villareal. The Countess Sevey, his mother, had ever thought that her boy, stolen from her in far Madrid, was dead, so she was mercifully spared the knowledge of his horrible life in Spain, in the Toulon galleys, in Mexico and in the Mission where he died.

Long and ardently she continued the search for her son-in-law Villareal and Anita. One day the report came that the body of a small child had been dug, with some wreckage, from the sands near San Diego. The poor little bones were removed and hurried near the grieving woman's home and of course now she gave up the sad inquiry. Then came Ricardo Mendez to Mexico with the very clothes that Virginia had worn when she was cast alive upon the shore many miles to the north of the spot the other child's body was discovered. These clothes Virginia and the Salazars had always religiously treasured and did not know they had been stolen by Mendez, who, by means of them, found the Countess.

Then it was that the agitated old lady longed to go to the girl and perhaps also find a trace of Villareal. Mendez made an outrageous demand of her as to a large financial settlement and Virginia's hand in marriage in return for information he could give as to the girl's abiding place. She liked neither the looks nor manner of the dark-visaged adventurer and after a scene, servants drove Mendez (snapping his fingers) from her door; and he fled the town.

Old as the Countess was, she prepared to personally take up the search, now that she had a real clew. For the clothes were surely those of the

lost girl, and she knew now that the child found at San Diego was not of her blood.

We now see Juan and Virginia on shipboard, bound for Mexico. The Countess was proudly seated in elegant state on an elevation at the prow, with her major-domo by her side and her maids about her.

Virginia, the Mission Rose,—now Anita de Mora,—for she and Juan were one, was at the stern with her husband, looking wistfully towards the shore. Seeing there, the good folks bidding them good-bye, through all their happiness, their eyes were wet with tears. The Mission folks wishing them Godspeed were waving handkerchiefs, flags, serapes and shawls. The little garrison, brightly uniformed, was drawn up and a salute was fired in their honor.

The boat from the south, with flags still fluttering, plowed the emerald waves and the jaunty boat from the north joined it as a convoy; and blossoms were scattered on the watery grave of the poor wronged man again.

The last that Juan's and Virginia's eyes looked upon on the dear sun-kissed shores of California was Padre Ramon.

He stood on a high bank, half a mile down the beach, his head bare and his hands extended, as if in blessing,—his last farewell. The rich sunset tints in the sky faded and the noble gray robed figure, so lonely there, was merged in the gray of the dying day.

(THE END.)

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Corning has again helped Tehama County into fame by producing a new product—the dehydrated olive. The ripe olive is salted by modern process and the water content removed by evaporation. The nutritious oil remains. Like ripe olive, it is meeting with great acceptance.

It is announced that California projects have been allotted \$557,000 by the United States Government. Humboldt Bay gets \$300,000; Petaluma Creek and Napa River, \$15,000; Sacramento and Feather Rivers, \$60,000; San Pedro Bay, \$15,000; Oakland Harbor, \$80,000.





JUNE 1, 1865, WAS A DAY OF FASTING and prayer, so proclaimed by President Andrew Johnson. Business houses were closed, and those who believed in asking, on an empty stomach, the Lord to take an interest in the political affairs of the United States, went to the churches, where devout exercises were held all day. Those who did not believe in the efficacy of prayer and starvation, sought places of amusement and resorts of pleasure. The day was an odd sort of a holiday, not observed by the foreign population in any manner.

That the Civil War was over and the beneficent effect of peace was hovering over the land became manifest when the military authority of General McDowell released thirty-nine prominent citizens from Fort Alcatraz, where they had been held in confinement since their arrest on charges of exulting over the death of President Lincoln or uttering other treasonable language.

Mexican affairs now took up the attention of the citizens of the State. Napoleon III of France had been endeavoring for several years to establish a monarchical form of government in Mexico and place Maximilian I on the throne. Large public meetings were held in San Francisco and Sacramento, addressed by prominent citizens who were pledging their support to the Monroe Doctrine and a subscription to a Mexican loan to finance the struggling army and affairs of that republic.

It was stated that \$2,000,000 was subscribed during the month to a Mexican loan that was to be paid off in six years and carry 10% interest. Hundreds of ex-soldiers of the Civil War desired to enlist and fight for Mexico if the United States Government would give the word, and the French began to shiver as the movement gained daily in strength.

#### Some Big Fires.

The month had the usual number of fires that annually destroy property during the dry, hot summer.

June 1 a big fire on Jackson street, near Montgomery, San Francisco, destroyed thirty buildings, two lives, and caused a financial loss of \$50,000. Thirty families were made homeless and destitute by the misfortune. Another big fire in San Francisco broke out at the junction of California and Market streets June 18. This destroyed nearly forty buildings, and caused a loss of \$150,000.

The town of Amador had every business house, except one, reduced to ashes June 11, following by another fire June 25 that destroyed the Herbertville quartz mill, valued at \$12,000.

June 16, twelve buildings in Placerville, including the African Methodist Church, were destroyed by fire, with a \$15,000 loss.

June 17, the anniversary of a former big fire, Sonora came near being all burned over again. Over a dozen buildings were destroyed, with a \$12,000 loss; this was followed by another fire June 20 which wiped out several more buildings on a business street.

Forest City, Sierra County, met the fate of a mining town by burning July 28. The only public building escaping was the Methodist Church. Mrs. Sims and Miss Glass lost their lives in the conflagration. Thirty buildings, including all the hotels and stores, were destroyed and a \$75,000 loss sustained.

June 18 the business portion of Brown's Valley, which included two hotels and twenty other buildings, was reduced to ashes and \$50,000 went up in smoke.

Quite a number of rich strikes were reported during the month from the mining counties.

#### Rich Strikes Continue.

The Eagle Mill Co., on Woods Creek, near Sonora, struck a vein of quartz five feet wide of \$200 rock. It was now owned by Philadelphia people who paid \$300,000 for it.

The Bidwell Company, at Greenville, Plumas County, cleaned up \$17,000 from a thirteen days' run.

Woolsey & Co., at Brandy Flat, Nevada County, struck a buried channel of gravel that was yielding \$1000 a wheelbarrow load.

The Excelsior Tunnel Co., working near Dutch Flat, Placer County, struck a channel that yielded \$2700 from the first day's washing.

The Jefferson Co., at Brown's Valley, hydraulic mining, was cleaning up \$800 a day.

The Highland Co., in Shasta County, yielded \$5928 in a two weeks' run.

Rathgib Bros., who found a rich quartz ledge in Calaveras County, sold it for \$60,000.

The Eureka shaft of the Hayward mine at Sutter Creek was now down 960 feet and it was claimed to be the deepest gold mining shaft in the world. It was then thought it might go 1500 feet before becoming unprofitable to work.

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

The Central Pacific Railroad was completed to Clipper Gap, Placer County, June 6, and that station became its eastern terminus. An Auburn paper described the activity on the line as follows:

"The Central Pacific Railroad is now being constructed through Placer County with a rapidity almost unparalleled in the history of railroad building. The hills are being cut down, gullies being filled up, bridges erected, and all kinds of railroad work going on as fast as 2500 able-bodied men, with a full complement of teams, can do it. One of the most interesting excursions that can be made by sightseers is a trip on the railroad from Clipper Gap eastward. The cuts are all in rock of greater or lesser hardness and the boom of the blast is continually heard."

#### Twenty Oil Companies Incorporated.

The Methodist Church people of Sacramento, taking cognizance of the desire of the people to go on excursions, had a big moonlight outing to Auburn, the evening of June 7. A number of ludicrous incidents occurred at the picnic ground near Auburn which would have been more appropriate for a Baptist excursion.

The Bear River ditch circled around one side of the ground and a silent current of muddy water was slowly moving down it. The ditch was mistaken, in the moonlight, for a pathway through the brush and trees, and a score or more of the excursionists stepped into it through this misapprehension. Several society women had to return with garments wet nearly to their waists.

Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives and one of the bright stars in the political firmament of Washington, with a party, came overland to California. They arrived at Placerville in the afternoon of June 30 and were given a hearty reception by the whole populace. A banquet, with felicitous speechmaking, occupied the evening and the visitors were given an unexpected ovation.

Twenty oil companies, with large capital and many thousands of shares, were incorporated during this and the previous month to operate in different parts of the State. A list of the directors embraced the names of nearly every prominent citizen in the State of an investing disposition.

In Colusa County, the excitement was at fever heat. Boring on an extensive scale near Simmon's Springs had struck oil in paying quantity at a depth of eighty-five feet and the Rome & Pierson well was considered a million dollar proposition.

In Mattole Valley, Humboldt County, at a depth of 150 feet, big strikes were reported, and a large supply of barrels and tanks was ordered from San Francisco to hold the flow.

A big land sale in San Francisco disposed of 520 lots at the mouth of Islais Creek, four miles from Market street, at an average of \$67.50 a lot.

A field of wheat near Red Bluff was cut down, threshed and sacked in the forenoon, then taken to the mill, ground, and was on the market in fifty-pound sacks of flour at 5 p.m.

A new hay press patented was being introduced by Jerome Davis of Yolo County. It turned out 500-pound bales of hay that measured only four feet long, three feet wide and two feet thick.

A company called the Lake Tahoe and San Francisco Water Company was incorporated with \$20,000,000 capital to bring water from Lake Tahoe and supply Sacramento, Stockton and San Francisco with the pure mountain liquid.

George Keeney of Nevada City placed on exhibition what he claimed to be the largest strawberry ever grown in California. It measured seven inches in circumference.

#### An Early Pioneer.

A San Francisco paper published the following concerning a California Pioneer: "John Gilroy, after whom the town of Gilroy is named, and who is now the oldest living foreign-horn settler in California, is visiting San Francisco. He is a native of Glen Urquhart, Invernesshire, Scotland, where he was born in 1794. He is now 72 years of age, hale and hearty."

"His real name is John Cameron. His father wore kilts, and his relatives spoke Gaelic only. He ran away from home in 1805, when 11 years old, and went to sea, changing his name and taking the maiden name, Gilroy, of his mother. At Rio Janeiro, in 1814, he shipped as cooper in the English

ship 'Isaac Todd' for Oregon. This ship stopped at Monterey after a seven months' voyage, with much sickness aboard.

"Gilroy was left ashore, being too ill to continue the voyage. There were only three buildings in Monterey then. Gilroy afterwards became a Spanish citizen, and being a skilled mechanic, proved to be a useful acquisition to the place. He desired to leave, but no vessel came to the port for seven years. He visited San Francisco in 1821, where he joined an expedition of seventy-two men and explored the Sacramento Valley for forty days.

"No settlements were found, but many tribes of unfriendly Indians were met. They had a small cannon that fired a one-pound shot. It was carried upon the back of a mule until it was wanted for action, when it was placed on a small truck carried with it. They killed one Indian with the cannon and routed a large band of Digger Indians determined to fight with bows and arrows. In 1821, he married a daughter of Ignacio Ortega, who bore him seventeen children. Ortega owned a ranch on which the town of Gilroy now stands."

June 15 the schooner "Kate Blackstone" came around the bend of the river just west of the city of Sacramento under full sail and a strong wind. A violent gust caused her to keel over until her masts touched the water; when she righted, it was in such a violent manner she capsized in the other direction and sunk. She was loaded with merchandise and was in charge of a captain and two sailors. The latter could not swim, and both drowned before assistance could reach them. Captain Gerken kept afloat until a boat from shore reached him and took him aboard. This is the only shipwreck on the Sacramento River on record from the effect of a gale.

#### Highwaymen Operate.

A remarkable stage robbery occurred in Shasta County, June 15. The stage running between Copper City and Shasta had a brake-block jolted off by striking a boulder in the road, and the driver, W. S. Schock, stopped the stage and went back a short distance to get the block. While gone, a highwayman came out of the brush, took the express box containing over \$600 in gold dust, and disappeared, unseen by the driver.

Highwaymen made some good hauls during the month, and a large number of small robberies were reported. June 21, T. Swearingen sold a flock of sheep at Iowa Hill and was returning to Lincoln with the money paid him. Two highwaymen stopped him a few miles from Iowa Hill and robbed him of \$380.

Three men, two of whom were brothers named Woodman, were driving a band of horses from California eastward, and camped on Schell Creek, near the boundary of California and Nevada, on the Aurora road. Two young desperadoes, named Ransom Young, aged 22, and John Wab, aged 19, came upon their camp during the night of June 8, killed the three drovers, robbed them of their valuables, and drove off with the band of horses. As soon as the murder was discovered, a posse of settlers along the road and valley was formed who pursued the young fiends and captured them. They then erected a tripod with poles and hung both, after giving them fifteen minutes to confess and say their prayers.

Antonio Mach, an Austrian, stopped in front of the grocery store of Edward Walter & Co., on Pacific street, near Montgomery, San Francisco, the afternoon of June 3. Walter was talking with his brother-in-law, Z. Spitz, in the doorway of the store. Just as Mach stopped, they laughed over something they were talking about and Mach thought they laughed at him. He demanded to know why they had insulted him. Some joking remarks were made, when Mach drew a long sheath knife and, in a moment, stabbed both men in the neck, striking downward and cutting into the cavity of the chest. Walter died almost instantly, while Spitz, dangerously wounded, finally recovered. Walter left a wife and seven children and was a merchant of high standing.

Indians, in Surprise Valley, were reported on the warpath. June 1 two men, named Bissell and Shortridge, were ambushed and killed, Shortridge being scalped. The Indians stole six horses and all the supplies that they could find, and made their escape. It was afterwards claimed the murder and robbery were committed by white men disguised as Indians.

#### Fake Duel at San Francisco.

"Shavehead," chief of a tribe of Indians living near the base of Mt. Lassen, complained to the authorities that the people in Big Meadows had run himself and a band of a dozen or more bucks out of that valley and had threatened to kill him if he ever returned. "Shavehead" had a reputation of being a "bad Injun."

Corporal Frank Hudson was hung at Camp Union, near Sacramento, June 16, for the murder

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)



# NATIVE DAUGHTERS' HOME

(MARIANA BERTOLA, M. D., SAN FRANCISCO, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N. D. G. W.)



Cockrill, Oro Fino Parlor—Mrs. Cassie Radford, Mrs. Mary Haudly.

In 1892, the local Board turned over the amount in their treasury to the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., which was in session in Sacramento. Miss Clara K. Wittenmyer was president of that Grand Parlor, and since then has been known as the "Board of Relief Grand President."

On motion of Mrs. Lillian Carlie, Grand President Wittenmyer appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. T. L. Kane from Ursula Parlor, Mrs. Carrie Roesch-Durham from Joaquin Parlor, Miss Mollie Johnson from Califa Parlor, Miss Lillie Kellogg from Felicidad Parlor, Mrs. Lily Bedford from Camellia Parlor, Mrs. Alice McHarvey from Genevieve Parlor No. 45, Lakeport, and Miss E. A. Spencer from Occident Parlor to confer with the local Board of Relief and to devise the best means for a "permanent Board of Relief."

This committee, after careful investigation, reported back to the Grand Parlor that they "recommend that the official board be composed of fifteen members, to be appointed by the Grand President of this Grand Parlor, to become incorporated;" also, "that such fund may not be depleted, we recommend that each Subordinate Parlor pay a tax of 50 cents per month."

On motion of Miss Mary Grogan, the report was accepted and adopted as a whole. Grand President Wittenmyer then appointed the following permanent Board: Mrs. Louise Watson Morris, Mrs. H. M. Greene, Miss Hammill, Mrs. Cockrill, Mrs. T. L. Kane, Mrs. Carrie Roesch-Durham, Miss M. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Leake, Miss Irene Wiggins, Miss Hannah Mack, Mrs. J. A. Steinbach, Miss M. B. Wilkin, Mrs. M. Leighton and Mrs. Lou Pahl.

On motion of Mrs. Kane, Grand President Wittenmyer was added to the Board. This Board, acting under instructions from the Grand Parlor, became incorporated. This, in brief, is the early history of this child of the Grand Parlor of 1892. Provision was made for its maintenance by the monthly payment of 50 cents, but this was never enforced.

In addition to the members already mentioned, the following have been elected by the Board to fill vacancies which the hand of time has made: Miss Minnie Coulter, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Miss Anna F. Lacy, Miss Kathryn McGough, Mrs. Emma Foley, Mrs. Addie Mosher, Miss Lizzie Douglass, Mrs. Genevieve W. Baker, Mrs. Anna Monroe and Miss Stella Finkeldey.

The following Grand Presidents have been members of the Board during their terms of office: Mrs. Olive Matlock, Mrs. Alison Watt and Mrs. May Boldemann.

## How Relief Board Works.

The following sections taken from the constitution explain the workings of the Board of Relief: "As every Subordinate Parlor may be benefited by the fund, and in order that such fund be not depleted, each Subordinate Parlor shall make an annual membership payment of three dollars. Such payment to be made before December of each year." "Subordinate Parlors failing to make payment shall forfeit relief through means of this board."

"Whenever a Subordinate Parlor shall report that a member of the Order is in distress, or that such member who has received from her Parlor all the assistance the Parlor can grant her, then the secretary shall draw a warrant on the treasurer in favor of said member for ten dollars."

This fund has been steadily contributed to by a great number of Parlors. As new Parlors have been organized, and where the objects of the Board of Relief have been placed before them in a concise manner, neither trying to add to nor detract from this great work, the new Parlors have always contributed well and nobly.

In 1898, to carry out more effectively the intent of the constitution, the Board of Relief, acting on the suggestion of Miss Wittenmyer, the N.D.G.W. Home was established at 925 O'Farrell Street. At the suggestion of another member, the hospital department was added to the Home. The Board of

Relief appointed a Home Committee consisting of Mrs. W. S. Leake, Miss Wittenmyer, Mrs. H. M. Greene, Mrs. L. W. Morris, Mrs. J. A. Steinbach, Mrs. J. Cockrill and Dr. M. Bertola.

Upon this committee devolved all of the hard pioneer work done in establishing the first Home. The hospital department was entirely furnished by Buena Vista Parlor. In this Home on O'Farrell street many sisters found a haven of rest. Several were given a home free of charge until they were enabled to get positions and become self-supporting. Several were given the Home benefits until they had finished school, so that they, too, might become self-supporting. Here, two members, Sister Driscoll from Alta Parlor and Sister Carlie from La Estrella Parlor, found their last earthly resting place before entering our Father's Mansion. It is interesting to note that it was Sister Carlie's motion which brought about the consolidation of the Board of Relief.

In 1903, the Board of Relief decided to buy its own Home, instead of renting one. After six months of hard search for a suitable place, we bought the house and lot situated at 1113 Hyde street, San Francisco. Three thousand dollars cash was paid on this property; the remainder of the purchase price, \$5750, was placed on mortgage at 6 per cent., the monthly interest being \$28.75. Our rent had been \$40 per month. We considered this a good business investment.

Miss Wetzel and Miss Wilkin had assisted much in getting the first home in order. Miss Sweeney of Darina Parlor and Mrs. Simpson of Buena Vista Parlor assisted in getting the second home in order. Miss Millie Tietjen made and put into place all of

that she could not keep the girl. The girl was given medical care and a home. She returned home in good condition. The cost here, to the Board of Relief, was \$150. Much of this was donated by members of the Board of Relief.

We cannot gauge the services of our members, the many calls, and personal attention given to our sick. We have no paid officers, and our members give time and money to the cause. We can reckon some things in dollars and cents, but care and affection are far above the price of rubies, and warm the heart, and elevate the soul, and inspire to higher things!

The lot on Hyde street was sold for \$7500, a price that many people said we would never get. The mortgage was paid off, and in 1913 the present Home, at 555 Baker street, was bought. The history of the purchase of this property may be read in the Grand Parlor Proceedings of 1913.

At present, our indebtedness (mortgage) is reduced to a little over \$500. We own the house (ten rooms) and lot, and fifty shares of N.S.G.W. Hall stock. Miss Emma Dellwig and Miss Lucy Condrin have assisted us much in establishing this third home.

## From, Of, and For the Order.

In this new place, we have given a home to transients, to others who have no home and need a home's comforts, and we have given a home to the sick. A Native Daughter whose husband was ill and out of work, and who was herself very ill, was sent to the hospital and given the best possible care. A capital operation was necessary, and was accordingly performed. In cold dollars, this work amounted to \$500.

Another member, who has had much illness in her family, who has known financial embarrassment, and in whose home death and misfortune have entered, has found the Home a haven of rest. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." It is in time of need that we appreciate help. We rise in the scale of civilization as we relieve the sick and the distressed.

The N.D.G.W. Home is the exponent of the greatest principles of our Order. The Board of Relief is an incorporated body composed by and incorporated at the request of the Grand Parlor of 1892. Its members must be members of the N.D. G.W., and the Grand President of our Order is a member of the Board of Relief during her term of office.

It has sprung from the Order, is of the Order, and is for the Order. The best good for our members is sought for by the Board, and philanthropy radiates from the Home as from a center.

We may be young, and feel we do not need the Board of Relief; we may be strong, and need not depend upon the Board of Relief; we may be rich, and scorn assistance; we may be independent and influential, and look down on proffered help, but youth, and strength, and riches, and independence, and influence may leave us in the course of years, and we may be glad to find home and friends, not in cold charity, but as our own, in the Board of Relief of the N.D.G.W.

Let us love and care for our own, thus doing our share to assist humanity, and to elevate civilization. "To love the little platoon we belong to in society," says Burke, "is the germ of all public good."

## APRIL, 1915, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco .....	\$212,429,188	\$216,265,028
Los Angeles .....	87,983,243	103,728,786
Oakland .....	14,650,560	15,535,283
San Diego .....	8,027,791	11,250,047
Sacramento .....	7,850,777	8,591,214
Stockton .....	4,487,231	4,219,771
Fresno .....	4,029,767	4,271,188
Pasadena .....	3,951,431	3,951,575
San Jose .....	2,646,181	2,534,342
Long Beach .....	2,273,332	No report
Bakersfield .....	1,548,528	2,032,550
Santa Rosa .....	896,633	1,046,010

A Fresno paper announces that a market has been developed for the 150,000 pounds of tobacco in a local warehouse. With a guaranteed market, the outlook for this industry is bright. The hot, dry summers of the California valleys and of the foothills are particularly favorable to a tobacco of exceptional flavor.

Oakley, Contra Costa County, has been shipping twenty cars of fresh asparagus a week; 715 crates are packed in each refrigerator car. The New York prices vary from \$6 to \$15 a crate. One asparagus packing house in Oakley employs 225 people.



DR. MARIANA BERTOLA,  
One of the Home's Best Friends.

the curtains. Buena Vista Parlor contributed \$25 monthly, Alta Parlor \$5 monthly, and many other Parlors smaller sums and donations of groceries, etc.

## Third Home Established.

In 1906, the great fire took our Home. Great stress was upon us; each member of the Board living in San Francisco knew personally the hardship of that time, and although we struggled under personal burdens, yet we did not forget the work of relief, while our homes were in ashes. Although we were straining every nerve to pay the mortgage on the Hyde street lot, we did not forget to dispense aid when called upon.

A call came from a member of our Order; she was ill, alone, and lying in a small, dark room. The Board of Relief sent one of its members to see this sick member. It was found that a capital operation was necessary. She was removed to a hospital, operated upon, taken care of, and after four weeks discharged. The assistance given to this sister, in cold dollars, amounted to over \$525. A second member was reported, and steps were immediately taken to assist her. Means were taken to supply her with employment, when she was able to work.

A third member, a young girl, sought aid. She had come from an interior town, was desperately ill, had no means of her own, and was at the home of an aunt who was, herself, in such circumstances



# TRIBUTE TO A PIONEER MOTHER

(KATHARINE WAKEMAN COOPER, SANTA CRUZ, PAST PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.)



IT IS MY GREAT PRIVILEGE TO be allowed to undertake a tribute to Patty Reed Lewis, a member of the famous Reed-Donner Party, known and revered by all Pioneers, Native Sons and Native Daughters.

It is fitting that I should contribute this article about her, feeble though it be, for she was my mother's girlhood friend and a life-long friend of mine. I take the task up with misgivings, as I know my

pen is too weak to set forth the virtues of this noble woman, so I bring to my assistance two great poets, whose words best describe her: "A perfect woman nobly planned to warn, to comfort, and command." "When pain and anguish wring the brow, a ministering angel, thou." For whoever has come in contact with this little woman acknowledges the power she has for good; small in stature, great in gifts.

There have been many errors committed in California history, but none more glaring than reference to the title "Donner Party," for it was James Frazier Reed, Mrs. Lewis' father, who organized the expedition and fitted it out. Late though the recognition be, those who know, now call it the Reed-Donner Party. I asked Mrs. Lewis how the mistake occurred, and she said it had been called the "Donner Party," because a number of the Donners died up there; the lake also took their name.

I have listened to many tales from the lips of Patty Reed, and through them all I instinctively perceive love of home and family, love of country, great love of California, love of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters. The dark days of the Reed-Donner Party are looked back upon not with horror or dread, but with the thought that the kind hand of Providence provided for them in their extremity.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of Santa Cruz honor her at every Christmas. The Native Daughters sent her a bouquet of carnations last Christmas day, and the Native Sons sent a committee of three to visit her on New Year's Day,—one carrying a note from the Parlor, another a cut-glass vase, and a third a beautiful bouquet of orchids.

Patty Reed was but a child of eight years when the expedition started out from Springfield, Illinois, in April, 1846, to reach the "foreign lands" of California, but her memory is startlingly perfect as to those events, even to details, and as I sat and listened to this wondrous tale from her own lips, the picture passed before me as vividly as the motion-picture screen could have shown it, and I remained wrapped in interest for the many hours it took to tell the story. But for want of space, I shall have to be more concise than it pleases me.

James Frazier Reed was impelled to take this trip by the condition of his wife's health, which, at that time, was so precarious that a change of scene and climate was imperative. Meeting George and Jacob Donner one day, Mr. Reed was asked by them to unfold his plans, and when they were disclosed, they signified their intention to join the party. He told them he would be ready to start in about nine months, and it took about that time to complete his preparations.

## Grandmother's Death Never Forgotten.

Mr. Reed's family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier Reed, their children, Virginia (known to her friends as Puss Reed), Martha (affectionately called Patty Reed), James and Thomas K.; also Grandma Keyes, who was in very delicate health at this time and Mr. Reed thought it best for her to remain in Springfield, but she desired to be with the family as long as possible, and it was so arranged.

Mr. Reed had a wagon fitted out for the comfort of Mrs. Keyes and his wife, it being divided into two compartments with comfortable beds,—one in the back for Grandma Keyes and the two girls, and one in front for Mrs. Reed and the two boys. Steps were at the side, and a stove was inside for warmth. Grandma Keyes seemed better at first, but by the time they had reached a place named by Mr. Reed "Alcove Springs," in Kansas, she became worse and died.

They had neither coffin nor anything else available in which to bury her, so Nature was called upon, and a cottonwood tree was hewn down, split in two and hollowed out, her body was placed therein and the halves bolted together, and they buried her there in the wilderness and built a log cabin over her grave with an inscription cut in sandstone to mark it; this was correctly done, for



"PATTY" REED LEWIS.  
As She Appeared in Girlhood.

they had a stonecutter with them. Patty Reed says it was a great grief to her to have her grandmother resting alone in that wilderness, and that night she prayed most earnestly, "Dear God, watch over and protect dear grandmother, and don't let the Indians dig her up."

She has never forgotten that sorrow, and some years ago she proceeded to carry out her dearest wish, to bring the remains of her grandmother to the "foreign lands" of California. Accordingly, she wrote to the postmaster at Manhattan, near where she supposed the grave to be, and asked him to publish her letter, that some one might locate the place. She received about sixty answers. Finally, the little spring was found, near Marysville, and an old man consented to plow up his fields for twenty-five dollars to try and find the cottonwood coffin, if it had resisted the ravages of time, but he died before the effort was made and Mrs. Lewis found so many difficulties in the way that she finally was obliged to abandon the plan with great regret.

When the party reached Fort Hall, they found at a place where they stopped for water, that Mr. Hastings had left a note in a cleft stick, advising the coming party that if they would take the cut-off instead of the much-used Oregon trail, they would save about four hundred miles; this would bring them to the California trail. This seemed feasible, yet it was their undoing, for they had not gone one-half hour before they began to cut their way through brush and timber, and this caused them to be thirty days late, and therefore they could not avoid the snows as they expected, while other parties who took the old trail got through without difficulty. This road they blazed is now the only road into the Salt Lake Basin. They had water for forty miles, but by this new road it was eighty miles before they found any, and they were in the desert when their water gave out.

## Father Leaves for Relief.

Mr. Reed started to look for water, but before he went he told his men to unhitch, but not unyoke, the oxen, which would find water for themselves. But his orders were disobeyed, the oxen were unyoked, and finally most of them disappeared. It was supposed the Indians acquired them. Mr. Reed was now in difficulty, as the greater part of his family's means of transportation had vanished, and he realized that the only thing to do was to cache as much of their belongings as they could possibly spare, and this was accordingly done. He then made arrangements with others of the party to assist him in transporting his family, and divided three years' supply of provisions among them, most of them having only a month's supply.

One day two Indians appeared before them. Mr. Reed tried to conciliate them, and asked them by signs how far it was to water, but only received a grunt in reply. He then knew them to be hostile, and saw others approaching. Turning to his wife he asked for his spyglass, that he might see how many were coming; as he pulled it out, all the Indians disappeared as if by magic; the spyglass was thought by them to be a hostile weapon.

Mr. Reed finally left the party with four or five days' provisions, to go ahead and get supplies. His objective point was Sutter's Fort, which he reached with great difficulty. Captain Sutter immediately

agreed to send supplies, which he did; he also sent Mr. Stanton, with two Indians, who joined the party beyond Reno. The Indians were to guide them, but when it snowed three feet an hour on the 4th of November, the Indians lost their way and took their charges around the wrong side of the lake; when they found they were making no progress, they decided to return to the cabin they had passed. It was built by the Murphy family, and occupied by Mose Shellanburger the previous year. Mr. Breen felled the first tree for wood for his cabin, which stood on the site that has been chosen for the Pioneer monument that the Native Sons are to erect.

Other cabins were then erected, situated in this way: Reed and Graves cabin, the site of the Donner cross, together; Breen cabin, one-half mile nearer the lake; Murphy cabin, one-half mile northwest of Breen cabin; Donner cabin, eight miles further east. There were about eighty in the party; about forty reached California.

Mr. Dolan had some meat, about one pound. Mrs. Reed bought it from him, and in addition to the money, he wanted Mr. Reed's watch and Royal Arch Mason's jewel, and a steer. Mr. Reed was the first Mason to cross the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It was supposed that Mr. Dolan died, or was killed, as Mr. Johnson later bought the watch and jewel from some Indians; it was afterwards restored to the family, and now is in Mrs. Lewis' possession.

## "Patty" Rescues Brother.

Mrs. Reed and her children were now in desperate condition, and would have starved except for two things: The little dog they had with them made several meals and helped to sustain life; the children were told that Mr. Breen had gone out with his gun, and thus they were not aware that little "Cash" had given his life for them. Mrs. Reed had bought some hides with which to cover her cabin and keep out the cold; gradually, one by one, they disappeared, as she was forced to use them for food; she burned the hair off the hides in the fire, and then boiled them into a kind of glue.

In the meantime, Mr. Reed had left Sutter's Fort for San Francisco, then called Yerba Buena, to seek further assistance. He reached San Jose, where they tried to enlist him to fight the Mexicans, but he resisted, saying he was seeking relief for his starving family and could not be delayed. Finally he consented to take part in the battle of Santa Clara, and acted as lieutenant. He wrote a description of the battle on the pommel of the saddle, and continued to Yerba Buena. When he reached there, Commodore Hull consented to send relief to the starving immigrants, and men were paid four dollars a day to enlist in their behalf. The Commodore sent an order by Mr. Reed to Mr. Yount, at Napa, for meat and flour; Mr. Yount had a presentment of starving immigrants, and at the time the order reached him had Indians drying meat and grinding flour.

While Mr. Reed was gone, sixteen of the party got impatient and started to reach California, not realizing that they were then in the State. In the party were five women, all of whom, together with two men, got through finally. The others had not gone far before they were in trouble, and, becoming discouraged, returned to camp.

Patty and Tom Reed had been left in the Breen cabin, while little Jim was to remain at the Graves cabin. One day little Jim started towards them, when little Tom ran out to meet him. A man named Keyesburg threatened to shoot him, saying he would make a good meal. Patty ran out and rescued him, and he afterwards stayed inside. None of the Reed family ate human flesh, though most of the others did.

On the 7th of February, the first relief party, consisting of Mr. Glover and six men, reached the Donner camp; they were to bring out all who could walk. Mrs. Reed and four children started, but Tom and Patty soon gave out and were taken back to camp. Mr. Breen allowed them to stay in his cabin, on one condition, that they would not be present when the Breen family ate their meals. Mr. Glover had given Patty a salt sack of flour and meat for herself and brother; she was to make a spoonful of broth each day. But this was taken from them, and all they had to eat was the remaining portion of hide which had not been used.

## Should Have Been Monument Model.

They were so exhausted, when Mr. Reed, with the second relief party, found them, that he was just barely able to resuscitate them. They were first taken to a rendezvous, where there were two Frenchmen, John Droe and Dupont, in charge of



Government supplies. Then they stayed at Squire St. Clair's one month. Mr. Yount sent a team for them, from Napa, where they stayed for some time. On the 4th of July they had a barbeque, and cake. Mrs. Reed made the cake. Lieutenant Selim Woodworth commanded the third relief party.

Those unfortunate enough to lose their lives at Donner Lake were, first, Bayliss Williams on the 17th of December, followed by Jacob and George Donner, their wives, and five children of Jacob. Mrs. Graves died the first night out. That night Patty Reed heard her say that "she had dropped it," meaning that she had buried some money at the foot of a tree. Several years ago a son of Mrs. Graves was searching for it, but could not locate the spot; about that time some woodchoppers found a piece of money at the foot of a tree and examination disclosed the rest of it.

Several years ago Mrs. Patty Reed Lewis and Mrs. Virginia Reed Murphy attended, as special guests, the Grand Parlor of Native Sons assembled at Truckee, and were taken by Mr. McGlashan to the scene of the Donner camp, the first time they had been there since those memorable days. He asked Mrs. Lewis if she thought she could recognize the spot where "Starve Camp" had been. She said she was sure she could, and did, accordingly, the split rock assisting her memory. "There," she said, "is where 'Starve Camp' was, by that split rock." And Mr. McGlashan replied, "And there, by the root of that tree, is where we found the money."

Of this party that came to California in 1846, there are living today the following members of the Reed family: Mrs. Virginia Reed Murphy, residing at Capitola, Santa Cruz County; Mrs. Patty Reed Lewis, also of Capitola; Tom Reed of Capitola.

Recognition is generally delayed, sometimes fatally so,—*"De mortuis nil nisi bonum"*,—but I think to speak good of the living is more to the point. The virtues of the Pioneer Father have been known, but those of the Pioneer Mother have been obscured by his greatness. At last, however, they receive recognition through the Pioneer Mother's Monument,—soon to be erected in San Francisco and toward which the Native Sons and Native Daughters have been most liberal contributors,—a worthy tribute to the mothers of our State.

Would that Patty Reed Lewis had been its model, a woman who combines all the attributes of her race,—courage, nobility, and loving kindness.

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REMEMBRANCE APPRECIATED

"Appreciation—there never was sweeter morsel  
E'er sent from friendly thought to hungry mind;  
And 'tis not what you give, but how you give it,  
That makes those treasured words so sweet and kind.

Fling me bouquets, then, now, while I am living,  
Heaven will be fair enough without your flowers;  
Give me of love while I can know the giving,  
'Twill change the spots of gloom to wayside bowers."

Had such a happy surprise, thought I would thank the members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., through The Grizzly Bear Magazine, for sending me the box of lovely calla lilies for Easter. They were indeed much enjoyed, and with care lasted three weeks. I placed my bouquet in the window, and many passers-by commented on them. I was not selfish with the generous supply sent, but shared them with a dozen friends and close neighbors, who were delighted. Of this number, only one had ever enjoyed having a bouquet of callas before,—she was from San Diego.

It may be interesting to you to know that calla lilies are very scarce here, and although much admired can only be grown indoors. They are sold by the florists at twenty-five cents apiece, and potted plants, with a blossom, bring the good price of \$2.50. Strange to say, I did not appreciate them so much when I was living where they are so plentiful. The churches here do not have the flowers to decorate with at Eastertime that people in California do, as it is too early here for flowers. The church I attended on Easter had two potted callas on the altar, and after the services a little girl living near me said, "I think the California lilies are beautiful." I asked her where she ever saw any and she said, "On the altar at church." I told her they were calla lilies. She said, "I know, but that's surely an abbreviation for California, the state where they are grown."

Instead of throwing callas away with the cuttings of hearty geraniums, marguerites, marigolds and many other flowers too common for some gardens, plant them in vacant lots, for they will make an unsightly spot beautiful to look upon. Though

TWO SUNSETS

(ANNA I. DEMPSEY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.)

From Alpine heights I watched the glow,  
The tints and shadows as the sun sank low,  
And I knew my childhood's dream of the Alps,  
My heart's desire, had come true at last;  
I heard the praises in rapturous phrases,  
In unknown language and mother tongue,  
The exclamations and exclamations,  
Proclaimed Dame Nature's work well done;  
But a nameless longing was borne upon me,  
For something fairer that I had known,—  
Something fairer and something rarer,  
Something dearer, that I had known.  
Was it the heights of the mighty Andes,  
Or the breath of the far-off Pyrenees,  
Was it Italy, England or bonny Scotland,  
Or the famed Black Forest's subtle breeze,  
Was it the land of the fig and the olive,  
Or the home of the somber Portuguese?

Soft fades the glory of Alpine story,  
To another sunset Memory leads,—  
Shimmering lakes on rugged summits,  
Tapering pines that sigh and call,  
Banks a bloom with manzanita  
Sprayed by a thousand waterfalls,  
Canyons sweet as the scent of Eden,  
And valley fair as though God's hand  
Had proven a new to a doubting subject  
The power of His wondrous magic wand;  
Giant sequoias heavenward tower,  
Sacred temples of the bower;  
Snow-capped minarets look down,  
On teeming city and peaceful town,  
On vast domains of rolling land  
And miles and miles of desert sand,  
On sparkling springs that bubble pure,  
Holy fountains, Nature's cure;  
On golden orange and olive green,  
On popped fields of sunny sheen;  
On the azure blue of a sea so calm  
Its breezes, soft as cooling balm  
Of morning dew on a fevered brow,  
Temper the noon-day sun.

At Memory's glimpse of fairyland,  
I needs must fail to understand  
How wandering feet 'neath other skies



MISS ANNA I. DEMPSEY.

Could seek a fairer paradise;  
And as the sun with lingering glow,  
Faded away o'er the Alpine snow,  
I longed for the scope of the mighty West,  
Where spaces are broadest and deepest and best,  
Where the spirit is free as the bird that flies.  
Oh, California! God's Paradise!  
My California! The wanderlust o'er,  
I fain would rest on your magic shore;  
I would dream my evening of life away,  
Free from the cares that have filled my day;  
I would pray that my soul, when life is done,  
Pass silently on to the great beyond,  
Softly, while heaven's tapestry  
Fills Earth in one glorious symphony.

you may not admire them, there are visitors from other states where they are not so plentiful, that will rave over their beauty and tell their friends.

MRS. LELIA BRACKETT BAKER.  
Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W.  
Albany, Oregon, April 24th.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

of Lieutenant D. W. Levergood at Camp Bidwell, Butte County, April 14. He had been punished for drunkenness, and in revenge, during the night shot and killed the lieutenant. Hudson was tried by court-martial and hung by the military authorities. Over five hundred people, including a number of women and children, surrounded the gallows and witnessed the execution.

Thomas King was hung in Yreka, June 23, for committing a murder a year previous. He displayed the utmost recklessness, refused religious consolation, and abused everybody around him while standing upon the gallows. He died still muttering his vehement words of revilement.

Joseph Greenbower, a German brewer at Iowa Hill, Placer County, was given a purse containing \$280 for safe keeping by a friend. When called upon for the deposit, he could not find it in his safe. He was a quiet, good-natured man, and believed to be honest as the sun. The apparent loss of the money so preyed upon his mind that, June 26, he committed suicide by drinking a glassful of sulphuric acid. After his death, the purse of money was found in an old coffee pot on a shelf in the cellar of his house, where he had placed it and then forgotten the act.

A barber named Matzenbacher and a tailor named Rapp had a violent quarrel on Montgomery street, San Francisco, which resulted in a number of prominent sports of the city taking a hand in it and arranging a duel to be fought by the excited Germans near the Cliff House, June 11. They were game, and fired the blank cartridges at each other with a determination to kill. About fifty prominent citizens attended the duel. Rapp's seconds tripped him after the first fire and smeared him with chicken blood. Then the crowd started to mob Matzenbacher and he turned to make a run as long as his name to escape. He was arrested and went

through all the agonies of belief that he had killed a fellowman and would be hung for it before he was let go.

PRESENT MISSION BELL

Oakland — A mission bell sign-post erected at Eighth and Broadway by the Grand Parlor, N.D. G.W., to mark El Camino Real, was formally dedicated, May 15, in the presence of several hundred people. The bell bears the inscription:

Erected 1915  
by the  
Native Daughters of the Golden West.  
Mission San Jose, 27.5 miles  
San Leandro, 8 miles

Grand Trustee Addie Mosher presided at the exercises, and Father T. J. Kennedy dedicated the bell with prayer. George Warnock sang "I Love You, California." The oration was delivered by Judge William H. Donahue.

Grand President May C. Boldemann unveiled the bell, which was draped with an American flag, and in behalf of the Order presented it to the city, saying:

"On behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and as Grand President of that truly fraternal organization, I deem it a privilege and an honor to assist in commemorating and to pay tribute to Father Junipero Serra and his brave band of Spanish missionaries, who blazed the way o'er the silent trail of El Camino Real, founded the missions, and whose glorious achievements made the early history of California.

"Native Daughters, it is but natural that we should strengthen the lessons of patriotism in the minds of our children in the highest degree. Let us, as Californians, on this beautiful day, raise this monument to mark the pathway and dedicate it to the memory of these founders of the Western shore.

"In the name of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, I present this mission bell sign-post to your Mayor, for the city of Oakland." On behalf of Mayor Frank Mott, City Clerk Frank M. Smith formally accepted the bell.



# DID MARSHALL DISCOVER GOLD?

To Arthur L. Henry, editor Livermore "Herald," readers of The Grizzly Bear are indebted for the accompanying article on Pioneer days. Mr. Henry obtained the story from Mrs. Smith, a Pioneer of 1846, and forwarded it to the magazine for publication.

Incidentally, Mr. Henry said, in the letter accompanying the story: "It may interest you to know that Mrs. Smith reads The Grizzly Bear every month with great interest, and especially the obituaries of the early Pioneers, many of whom she knew personally and others by reputation. She agrees with me in the belief that you are getting out the best fraternal paper ever published in the State."—Editor.



RESIDING AT LIVERMORE, ALAMEDA County, is Mrs. Mary A. Smith who, with her husband, Henry Smith, came to California in 1846—at the same time as the Reed Donner party. They were members of the Harlan party, which came by the regular trail, the Reed-Donner party taking a new "cut-off" route, which proved so disastrous.

Mrs. Smith is related to Peter Wimmer, whose name has been prominently connected with the historic gold-find in El Dorado County that caused thousands and thousands to flock to California.

Recently Arthur L. Henry of the Livermore "Herald" had occasion to interview Mrs. Smith, and obtained from her the following story in reference to the discovery of gold at Coloma in 1848. Although 88 years old, Mrs. Smith retains all of her mental faculties and having had personal acquaintance with many of the early-day people and events, is a most interesting person:

"Peter Wimmer was an uncle of mine by marriage, his wife being a sister of my father. He had five children by an earlier marriage, and Jane had two; after their marriage, three or four more children were born to them.

"When they came to California, he left his family at Sutter's Fort, while he went with Fremont as far as San Jose. When he returned, he was employed by Marshall and Sutter to build a mill at Coloma, El Dorado County; it was here that gold was discovered on about the 24th day of January, 1848.

"We heard of the discovery soon after, and my cousin, Tom Smith, went to see if it was true. While he was gone, Ira Van Gordon, who had come to Mission San Jose, told us that gold had really been found, and said that he was going up to the mines the next day. Before 12 o'clock that evening we had decided to go to the mines, also. Next day we started, and went through the Berkeley and Martinez Hills, but there were so many people ahead of us, that we had to wait our turn to be ferried across at Benicia.

"There was only one boat, and everyone who had heard about the gold discovery was making a rush to be on the ground first. Finally our turn came. A terrible wind was blowing, and the tide was still running up, so that instead of drifting across, we drifted up to Suisun Bay. There were ten horses on the boat belonging to a Mike Foley. They became excited and kept running from one side of the boat to the other, causing one side to sink. The horses had to be beaten so that they went into the water, in order to right the boat. It was said that only one horse ever reached the shore.

"At about 3 o'clock in the morning, we drifted back to the same shore from which we had made our start. We had been in the water most of the night, but no one was drowned. The next day we had to ferry across again, but reached the shore in safety, this time. We were on Mormon Island on the 4th of July, 1848, in the vicinity of what is now Folsom Island.

## The Gold Find.

"From Mormon Island, we went to Coloma. When we reached there, my uncle, Peter Wimmer, told me how they had found the gold. They were going to have a mill-race and turned the water in at night. In the morning they turned the water off, and when it was dry enough to walk in, they found the gold. Marshall and Peter Wimmer were walking along together when the gold was found. They took it to Jane Wimmer, who was making soap, and she put it in the kettle with the soap. When it was taken out it was very shiny, and Jane, who knew gold, told them what it was.

"They then took it to Sutter's Fort, where it was tested. Peter Wimmer was only working for Mar-

shall, and as Marshall took the gold to the fort, he claimed the discovery. But the nugget was in the possession of the Wimmers and was worn by Mrs. Wimmer on a chain until it was finally given, by Peter, to an Oakland lawyer for his services in writing up the history of the nugget. But Peter died broken-hearted, because he was never given the credit of having really been the discoverer of the gold.

"The fact that Wimmer had the gold in his possession so many years, and Marshall not having it at all, gives the best foundation for my belief in my uncle's, Peter Wimmer's, story of the discovery. One reason that Marshall got all the praise for the discovery was that Wimmer was only his working-man, and also the fact that it was he, Marshall, who took the gold to the fort to be tested, telling those there that it was his find.

"Wimmer died at his sister's home, somewhere in the mountains near San Luis Obispo. His wife, Jane, died long before, her death being caused by a tumor. A son, John Wimmer, who, it was also claimed by many, discovered the gold while playing in the mill-race, joined the Southern army when the war broke out, and never returned to the State. His wife was his step-mother's sister.

"We left the mines in the latter part of October, going to San Francisco. From there we went to Mission San Jose. In 1867 we came to Livermore Valley, where my husband and brother had a store.

## Early Spanish Customs.

"My husband, Henry C. Smith, was the first Alcalde or Justice of the Peace in Alameda County. He could talk Spanish very fluently, and the Spaniards came to him with all their difficulties. He went to the Legislature, as a representative from Santa Clara County, and it was he who drafted the bill that divided the counties to form Alameda County. John Bigler was then the Governor, and the Legislature met at Benica. Alvarado was then the county seat.



MRS. MARY A. SMITH,  
A Pioneer of 1846.

"Horace Carpentier offered my husband half of his interest in Oakland property that belonged to the Peralta Grant, if he would allow the county seat to be moved to Oakland, but he refused, because of his own great interests in Alvarado. However, it was afterwards moved to San Leandro, then to Oakland, and although my husband spent an immense fortune trying to get it back to Alvarado, it stayed at Oakland. There was a saying at that time that 'Henry Smith said that the county seat should be at Alvarado, but God Almighty said that it should not.'

"My husband died at Livermore in 1875. He was still the Justice of the Peace when he became sick, and was the first Justice of the Peace in Alameda County. When we first came to Livermore, there were very few houses here—really only one large house, and that was situated at Laddsville, by which name the town was originally called.

"In those days, the Indians were slaves to the Spanish, who never worked. It was no uncommon thing to see the Spanish people being waited upon by a great number of Indian children, because when the Indians rebelled, the Spaniards captured their children and made them work for them. The Indians were locked up at all times when they

were not actually under the supervision of the Spaniards.

"When we kept a store at Mission San Jose, the Spaniards, who came to trade with us, rode their horses right into the store, although there were four or five doorsteps. There would sometimes be five or six horses in the store at one time. The Spaniards very seldom got off their horses, unless it was really necessary.

"When one made the trip in those days from Oakland to San Jose, one would see millions of cattle, and also quite a lot of wheat, which was raised by the Indians.

"When a Spanish child died, the mother would carry the coffin upon her head, and the sister or nearest relative carried the cover upon her head, to the place of burial. A great number of children marched, and they always had a great deal of music. All the children carried bright-colored handkerchiefs. They always had many candles in the death-room, and also looking-glasses on the tables near the wall."

## DEDICATE STATE BUILDING

San Francisco—The California Building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was formally dedicated May 11. R. B. Hale presided at the dedicatory exercises, and addresses were made by C. C. Moore, president of the Exposition; Hiram W. Johnson (26), Governor of California; James Rolph, Jr. (137), Mayor of San Francisco; Judge John F. Davis (31), Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and May C. Goldemann (89), Grand President Native Daughters of the Golden West.

There was a large attendance of representatives from every county in the State, including many members of the Orders of Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West. In the course of his remarks, Judge John F. Davis said:

"It is with a feeling of pride that, as Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I have accepted the invitation to take part in the ceremonies of dedicating the California Building, even if but for a minute's time. In the economy of the fraternal life of this day, our organization, composed of men who had the good fortune of being born upon California's soil, has dedicated itself to the service of making known the history, and keeping alive the memories, of the grand old Pioneers—men and women—who were not born upon its soil, but who made this land the land of their choice.

"With their character and their clear vision they laid deep the foundations of this Commonwealth, without which the superstructure could not have been built. Theirs was the simplicity that goes with greatness. Theirs was the patience that goes with high resolve; theirs the resourcefulness that goes with mental power; theirs the courage that goes with moral strength. Their story will never be allowed to die. Their spirit is renewed in the splendid audacity and efficiency of the Board of Directors who, out of the ashes of San Francisco, conceived and carried out this matchless international exposition.

"The successful fulfillment of this titanic project has been accomplished under the faith and enthusiasm and drive of California men and women. And amid all its challenging glory, there stands forth—as not the least in artistic conception and design—this California Building, the original contribution of our loved Franciscan Fathers to the architecture of the world."

## APRIL, 1915, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco .....	\$1,941,020	\$1,707,064
Los Angeles .....	1,591,399	1,898,304
Oakland .....	530,302	405,504
San Jose .....	103,077	83,090
Pasadena .....	96,923	155,015
San Diego .....	85,350	240,805
Long Beach .....	77,611	No report
Santa Rosa .....	44,464	33,788
Stockton .....	38,503	58,742
Bakersfield .....	30,035	56,629

Sacramento and Fresno made no report.

Sebastopol, Sonoma County, reports as last year's shipment of apples about 650 cars, each car containing 640 boxes. Most of these found a ready market in California, but about 250 cars (mostly Gravensteins) went to the East. In addition to shipments, probably 1500 tons went to the canneries and about 8000 tons to the driers.

A report from the Fullerton, Orange County, section says that 1,400 acres will be planted to black-eye beans this season, by four men. Other parts of the State are making similar reports.



# CHILD HELPING BRINGS HAPPINESS

(DR. EVA R. BUSSENIUS, LOS ANGELES, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N. D. G. W.)



ON'T FORGET THE BABIES," is a slogan that has been adopted by the Natives in the southern part of the States, almost to a member. Every man and woman realizes the great necessity of bringing boys and girls into a wholesome relation to society, thus developing a useful citizenship for the future, and making this "Land of Heart's Desire" even more fair a place of abode than if the Native Sons and Daughters had never undertaken the humanitarian work of placing unprotected children into arms that shelter. So, little wonder is it that interest in the work of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children is growing daily, not only among the Sons and Daughters, but the public at large.

This child-placing work consists not merely of putting a boy or girl into a home, but means the bringing of a great happiness into the lives of those who need but the laughter of a little one to make the days more peaceful and the nights replete with real dreams of an added joy. There can be found under no circumstances or conditions whatsoever a more wonderful love for a child than that which is bestowed upon a little, helpless mite of humanity by a foster-parent. These noble-hearted men and women are grateful, indeed, to the organizations that make for such splendid accomplishments, and thus, again, are the Natives creating for themselves a world of memories tender with affection.

The work of the Central Committee meets with the hearty approval and commendation of all thinking men and women. Newspapers, whether a metropolitan daily in Los Angeles or an energetic weekly of some remote desert town, all give space for "stories" concerned with the work. Women's clubs, too, and there are a plenty of them in Southern California, give time on their programmes for the purpose of learning what the Natives are doing along home-finding lines. During the year addresses have been made, through the courtesy of the members of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 149, N.D. G.W., before the San Bernardino Women's Club and the Colton Women's Club. Many of these women not only had never heard of such a child-placing society, but had never before been in the presence of a Native—to their knowledge.

## Encouragement From All Quarters.

There have been several placements in Imperial Valley, which has greatly broadened the scope of the work in this part of the State, in promising the possibility of placing many little "farmers" in homes in this wonderland which is a fitting tribute to the handiwork of the pioneers of an even later day. The newspapers in that section, women's clubs and probation officers are heartily in sympathy with the spirit of the work of the Central Committee. A talk before the Women's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro was listened to with the deepest interest, the needs of the little child appealing to the mother-heart of every member.

In Los Angeles, the members of the Joint Committee of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Parlors, representatives of the Central Committee of San Francisco, are accorded every kindly consideration and recognition by both private citizens and public officials, and never does a plea on behalf of "the babies" go unheeded. The juvenile court and probation office have unbounded confidence in the kind of work done by the Committee, and are



DR. EVA R. BUSSENIUS,

In Charge of Homeless Children's Work in Southern California.

pleased to place the responsibility of finding homes for their wards in the hands of the Natives.

Recognizing the high efficiency of the entire work, as outlined and supervised by the Central Committee, of which our splendid Miss Mary E. Brusie is directing head, the Municipal Charities Commission of Los Angeles has seen fit to give its endorsement. The management of the County Hospital has expressed a willingness to co-operate with the Committee, as has also the Crittenton home. And thus the good work goes on!

The Parlors in Southern California manifest the deepest human interest in this undertaking, which seems peculiarly and fittingly to be our very own. Every Son and Daughter of the Los Angeles Homeless Children's Committee has at all times the welfare of the Committee's little charges at heart, and no duty to be performed in their behalf is ever irksome or impossible. The meetings of this Joint Committee, which have been presided over without fail by J. F. Lyon, as chairman, for more than three years, are always marked by genuine enthusiasm, the personal concern for the babies never flagging. The members of these Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Parlors also labor unselfishly and assiduously in the raising of funds to assist in the further carrying on of this really great work, which possesses such wonderful future possibilities.

There are always many applicants for infants and for girls and boys up to several years of age; but there are few homes, indeed, that seem to really feel the need of a "small boy" whistling around the house and doing chores and several other kinds of useful (or useless) things—but, a boy, nevertheless. Accordingly, is there ever a plea made for the homeless boy of ten or twelve years of age, for never has there been a time in such a lad's

life, nor will there ever come a time, when he will require the care of a loving mother and the protection of a devoted father more than at this tender age.

## The Homeless Boy.

A member of the El Centro club, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Hyde, a writer who is receiving no little recognition, expresses the pathos in the life of a "Homeless Boy" in the following poem, to whom the lines are dedicated and for whom the appeal is made:

Yes, I'm ten; the worst age, they say,  
When it comes to givin' a boy away;  
Lots of folks rather have girls,  
Or a teensy baby, with yeller curls.  
That they want—I don't see why,  
They can't do nothin' but laugh or cry!  
I can work and whittle, you bet your life!  
If they show me the job and lend me a knife.  
You think a city chap won't know how  
To do any chores, nor milk nor plow,  
But I sure am willin' the job to do,  
And how I'm learnin' is up to you.

A feller who once lived on our street  
Said country folks had plenty to eat!  
Swore, he ate an orange off'n a tree—  
Say, do you suppose he was guyin' me?  
In the city they come in a box;  
Had 'em when a kid, in my Xmas socks.  
Patsy was out on a farm for a week,  
Of "pasture" and "dairy" I heard him speak;  
Of "milkin' an' churnin'" and "pon my word  
He rode a horse to drive up the herd!  
That would be great; but what gets me,  
Is eatin' fruit from a dear old tree!

He said, every day they had milk and bread;  
Mother gave us that, but now, she is dead.  
"Miss her?" Well, let's not talk about that,  
(With fast batting eyes to keep the tears back.)  
"Let you love me?" Yes, but don't make a row,  
A feller can't stand fussin', nohow.  
Oh, I suppose I'll bother you some—  
Some things I do most awfully bum!  
Oh, y-e-s, of course, sure I'll go to school;  
Can't hurt a feller much to talk by rule,  
Tho' I'd ruther plow and plant the crop,  
And peas and beans and pertaters, drop.

Pat said he gathered eggs from a nest,  
Of all the eats be liked 'em best.  
But I'd rather save them for baby chicks  
An' little turkeys and ducks, that picks  
At seeds, and drinks, then rustles some more—  
Saw 'em in a window, down in a store.  
He said he ate grapes right off the vine!  
Maybe; but them ain't the city kin'.  
Say, have you got a watermelon patch?  
I never did have enough at a batch.  
I'll have to wait for them to get ripe?  
Can I have all I want, and not have to swipe?

Don't suppose I could have a dog all my own?  
(With timid glance and low, wistful tone.)  
I can! An' a cat, a calf an' a pig!  
Gee, mister, but I'll get in an' dig!  
Mother will know it, and won't she bless you!  
Sbe can see down where the stars shine through.  
Why, I'll work and whistle all day long;  
Go to school, learn a lot, grow big and strong.  
Sure I'm not dreamin'! It can't be true!  
When can we start; when can I go home with you?

## PERSONAL MENTION

S. M. Barber, secretary Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S. G.W., was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

Superior Judge J. E. Barber of McCloud Parlor, N. S. G. W., Redding, was in Los Angeles last month, sitting in extra sessions.

Mazie Roderick of Oro Fino Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, was a visitor last month to the Reno, Nevada, home of Mrs. Emma W. Humphrey.

Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., is a member of the Grand Board of Award, Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Wm J. Hayes, Grand Trustee, N. S. G. W., was wedded in San Francisco, April 23, to Miss Edith Elizabeth Carew. They will reside at Piedmont.

Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., will, it is rumored, be appointed Commissioner of Immigration at San Francisco, July 1.

Mrs. Alison F. Watt of Grass Valley, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., has been ill the past month, but hopes to attend the Grand Parlor meeting in San Francisco, June 8.

Mrs. Emma Lillie-Humphrey, Past Grand President N. D. G. W., now a resident of Reno, Nevada, was appointed by the Governor of that state a delegate to the National Convention of Charities and Corrections at Baltimore, Md.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Galt—Bonds of \$17,000 have been voted for a new school building.

Ventura—This city is arranging a big Independence Day celebration, July 4 and 5.

Jackson—Arrangements are under way for a big Fourth of July celebration here.

Hanford—Kings County has voted \$672,500 bonds for a system of good roads.

Oakland—Alameda County day at the San Francisco Exposition will be observed June 10.

Santa Cruz—This city is spending \$300,000 on new schools that will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Oakland—This city's \$1,000,000 Auditorium was formally opened April 30 with a "dance of a thousand colors."

Los Angeles—The industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce reports twenty-five new manufacturing plants located there the first four months of 1915.

San Diego—It is announced that the following buildings at the Panama-California Exposition will be permanently maintained: California, Fine Arts, Botanical, Music Pavilion and New Mexico.

"After all, the honors we wear are soon forgotten by men, but the work we do, and the work we leave undone is never forgotten by God."



# PUT HOME INDUSTRY INTO PRACTICE

(MAE B. WILKIN, SAN FRANCISCO, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N. D. G. W.)



MINISTER ONCE PREACHED THE same sermon for three consecutive Sundays. Then the deacons protested, stating they expected a new one each Sabbath Day, and the minister replied, "Have you put that one into practice?"

So, if you are ready to protest that you have heard enough about Home Industry just answer the question, "Have you put into practice what you have heard?"

California, with her vast area,—equal to more than two-thirds of the original thirteen states,—is replete in history and romance of the conquest of the "First Americans," and the later victories,—one of eminent domain and one of rock-bound treasures,—which opened to the world the wonderful resources of this Empire by the Western Sea.

While the products of her soil have gained such world-wide renown as to make her famous north, south, east and west for the abundance and quality of the raw material, her possibilities for industries with which to manufacture these raw materials into serviceable articles seem, as yet, even to her own people, to be unknown.

The most important of the unwritten democratic laws of this great American Republic is, that every man, to be a desirable citizen, shall actively participate, either mentally or physically, in some vocation; and for woman her activities are limited only by her physical ability or by her wishes. Thus we become a Nation whose watchword is "Industry," and here on these Pacific shores, the geographical and commercial situation impel us to add another word and address our endeavors to Home Industry, which is becoming more and more to be understood to signify, "Give our support to the State which supports us."

Home Industry and the housewife are proving a combination the retail salesman is finding impossible to resist. Many of them are now taking the initiative, and will not only use California-made goods for filling orders which do not specify the brand, but frequently there is the merchant or salesman who will suggest to the customer the products of our State.

The influence of the worn-out idea that the farther away from home anything comes the better it is, is still upon us. Especially is this true in the purchase of wearing apparel, the least of our manufactured products, whereas it should be well up to the foremost. For has not California wool and leather, always had a reputation for the best in quality, and



MAE B. WILKIN,  
Consistent Exponent of Home Industry.

is not California now the producer of the very finest of cotton?

Yet a saleswoman recently told of failure in the sale of a very handsome knitted garment because she truthfully told it was made in California, the customer losing interest in what had, up to that moment, pleased her greatly.

Another instance is where the sale of a tailored garment was made when the customer inferred from the saleswoman's diplomatic reply to a question, that the garment came from New York, when, as a matter of fact, it was a California production. This attitude is certainly wrong, and as long as it is harbored there will never be a successful development of the State's resources.

What difference does it make, in the value of the garment, where it is made, provided it is made right, has quality of material, and the style, fit and finish are satisfactory? Indeed, when such is the case, why not be proud of the fact that California has manufactures which can properly supply your needs.

## Spend Your Money to Benefit Yourself.

We are desperately proud of our State,—of its beauties, of its climate, and of its productiveness,—all of which is so not because of us but in spite of us,—characteristics which are not of our making; but when it comes to that which can be made with the abundant material which the State offers, we fly off at a tangent and rave over the beauties of something which is made by someone who has no part in the support and upkeep of the place we call "home," and which comes from some place so far away we do not even know the character of people who do the making, nor the conditions under which the manufacturing is done. To say the least, this is a poor business rule and will always react against the prosperity of California.

Why not consider your personal expenditures from a business viewpoint? Direct your purchasing to not only secure the best return for the money expended, but to so expend that money as to make it continue to return profit to you after it has left your control. Can there be a better way to do this than to spend your money for articles which are made the nearest to the place where you get your living?

From the pen of Mrs. I. H. Raymond, who has not only "mothered" some of our Native Daughters, but who was first to "mother" the Children's Agency,—as it was due to her activities and management that that institution was first established,—we have the following trite admonition:

"Says Mother California

To her daughters and her sons,  
I've given you a kingdom broad and fair,  
Where every generous acre

And every stream that runs  
Should yield a golden harvest rich and rare.

"But you must work to win it,

Children mine,—  
I need your help, your loyalty, your brains.  
To wrest the fortune hidden

In forest, field and vine,  
We must use at home our products and our gains.

"So in theory and practice

Be loyal to your home;  
To California's welfare be uniformly true;  
Don't let your heart's affection—  
Or your dollars, either,—roam.  
What's 'Made in California' is good enough  
for you."

Elk Grove—April 23 the members of Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, Native Sons of the Golden West, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of the birth of the Parlor. Deviating a trifle from the usual form of entertainment for such occasions, this live and progressive Parlor won the distinction of being the first to offer a perpetual trophy cup for oratorical excellence on subjects pertaining to California.

## TROPHY CONTEST TO INSTILL STATE LOVE IS INAUGURATED

The idea of these contests is not only to arouse an interest in the historical facts concerning our beloved State, but also to instill in the hearts of all a love for those legends and romances which should be dear to every true Californian.

This contest differed from those that are to follow, inasmuch as this year the scheme was new and launched at such a late date that, on account of the limited time, contestants were allowed to use articles written by others, the trophy being awarded for best memory, composure and delivery. Hereafter it will be awarded on subject matter, as well as each student will be required to write his or her own selection.

The High School Auditorium was filled to its fullest seating capacity with friends and relatives of the pupils, as well as by members of Elk Grove Parlor, their families and sweethearts. The room was artistically decorated with American and State (Bear) flags, also with various floral designs of California poppies.

The gathering of poppies was stimulated by the offering of a year's subscription each to The Grizzly Bear to the boy and girl who brought in the best displays. The former was won by Charles Everson, for the N.S.G.W. monogram, while a bevy of girls won the latter, for a cleverly constructed grizzly bear, and presented their prize to the school librarian so all may benefit by it.

Judge Peter J. Shields of Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N.S.G.W., Sacramento, made the presentation speech and endeared himself to all present by his encouraging and hopeful words. The judge is an

Elk Grove favorite, and his hearty co-operation did much towards the success of the affair. The evening proved to be a very enjoyable one, having enough variety to interest all.

The contest itself developed some very clever talent, and taxed the brains of the judges to decide just who was entitled to the beautiful solid silver cup. However, after due deliberation, it



MISS EDITH STONE,  
Winner of the Trophy.

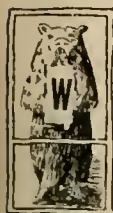


GUY G. FOULKS, SEC. ELK GROVE PARLOR,  
One of the Contest Advocates.



# HISTORIC LANDMARKS NEED OUR CARE

(GRACE STOERMER, LOS ANGELES, GRAND TRUSTEE, N. D. G. W.)



**HILE THE BUSY WHEELS OF PRO-**gress are turning in every direction, our attention and energy are somewhat diverted from the work for which the organizations of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West were instituted: the perpetuation of the memories of the founders of the State of California,—our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers,—and the restoration and preservation of the historical landmarks of the State. Let us not be lax in the work of preservation and restoration, which has been taken up very energetically by other associations organized for widely different purposes.

On every side, we live in the presence of reminders of the past, and of these monuments I want to say a few words, to inspire and encourage our members not to delay, but to unite and work to this end,—the preservation and restoration of our California missions and El Camino Real. It is an acknowledged fact that no State in the Union can boast of a more romantic and interesting early history than our own glorious California.

The original Pioneers of California were the Franciscan Missionaries. It was in 1769 that they landed at San Diego, and began planting the first seeds of civilization, and the establishment of our first permanent settlements. It is unnecessary to recount here the already familiar history of the missions, but it is a most delightful story, the establishment of these twenty-one missions stretching from San Diego to Sonoma. It was Father Junipero Serra's idea in locating these missions, to have them so situated that a traveler, going from San Diego to Sonoma, could enjoy the hospitality and generosity of a different mission nightly.

It is the consensus of opinion that the missions are in a most deplorable condition. While this is true, a great deal of restoration work has been carried on in a very quiet manner, and I want to present to you what has been and is being accomplished in preserving these landmarks, as their present condition is of the utmost concern to us. Of the twenty-one original missions, four are destroyed completely: San Rafael Archangel, Marin County; Santa Clara, Santa Clara County; Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz County; La Soledad, Monterey County.

There are no more picturesque ruins to be found anywhere than the six missions that are attracting the attention of the people of the State of California.—San Diego de Alcalá, San Diego County; San Juan Capistrano, Orange County; San Fernando Rey de España, Los Angeles County; La Purísima Concepción, Santa Barbara County; San Antonio de Padua, Monterey County; San Jose, Alameda County.

## Mission Restoration.

The work of restoring San Jose Mission has been taken up by a joint committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters of Alameda County, and it is a matter of much satisfaction to know that they have successfully raised a fund of \$2268 toward the work. Perhaps right at this time it would be a most opportune suggestion to Subordinate Parls whose fortune it is to be located in any of the counties where missions need preservation, to unite and follow the good and commendable work of the Parls in Alameda County.

La Purísima Concepción is already the property of the State. We might make an effort at the next Legislature to secure an appropriation for restoration.

was decided that Miss Edith Stone, '18, who, by her masterly delivery of the eulogy on "Joaquin Miller," by Carl Adams, winner of the Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino) 1915 gold medal contest, and published in the March, 1915, Grizzly Bear, was the deserving one, and she, accordingly, was awarded the trophy.

The program, many of the numbers on which were taken from articles appearing in The Grizzly Bear, is given below in full: Song, "Everybody Loves California" (Youngman), school, accompanied by school orchestra; address, Superior Judge Peter J. Shields; vocal solo, "I Love You, California" (Silverwood), Sylvia De Vore; "A Tribute to California Pioneers" (Nellie Clarke), Raymond Schulze; "The Santa Cruz Big Trees" (Martha Jane Garvin), Rollin Leimbach; "The Mission Ruins" (Laura Bride Powers), Evelyn Dixon; selection, "Billy Blue Eyes" (Bartemus), High School orchestra; "The Kit Carson Trail" (Clarence E. Jarvis), Dexter Marshall; "El Camino Real," Myrtle Upton; "Society Upon the Stanislaus" (Bret Harte), Elmer Sturges; vocal selection, Girls' Glee Club; "Tribute to Joaquin Miller"



MISS GRACE STOERMER,  
Secretary El Camino Real Association.

tion as was done with San Francisco Solano, in Sonoma County.

To the baby Parlor of Native Daughters, instituted in San Diego on April 10: What would be more inspiring and gratifying to you, beginners in this work, than to create a fund for the preservation, from utter oblivion, of Mission San Diego? To this mission is attributed the very beginning of the history of the Golden West. What would be more fitting than to accomplish the restoration of Mission San Diego, after a lapse of one hundred and forty-six years, in a city now celebrating the fulfillment of one of the world's most wonderful dreams, the opening of the Panama Canal. To a new Parlor, this would seem a colossal task, but judging from the spirit of San Diego's people, as evidenced by its exposition, it reminds me of what is often said of Junipero Serra, "No limit to his endurance, or bound to his desire."

Let us also hope that in the near future some ideas or plans will be presented for the accomplishment of the restoration of the remaining missions: San Juan Capistrano, San Fernando, San Antonio de Padua.

Twelve missions are found in good repair: San Luis Rey, Pala, San Gabriel, San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez, San Luis Obispo, San Miguel, San Juan Bautista, Dolores, San Francisco Solano and San Carlos Borromeo (Carmel). The Catholic Church has restored these missions at an expenditure of about \$150,000, excepting Solano, Sonoma County, which has been restored by the State with an appropriation of \$5,000 made by the California Legislature. The fallen bell tower of Santa Ynez Mission was partly restored by the Native Sons. A noteworthy fact illustrating the widespread interest in the California missions is a contribution of \$50,000 to San Luis Rey by the Catholic Mission of San Fernando, in Mexico City,

ler" (Carl Adams), Edith Stone; "The Miracle of Padre Junipero" (Bret Harte), Harriet Chalmers; "Civic Duty" (Charles M. Belsaw), Ernest Everett; waltz song, "Sweet Evening Bells" (Rowen Kraus), High School orchestra; award of trophy cup to successful contestant, Miss Edith Stone; award of two yearly subscriptions to The Grizzly Bear to Chas. Everson for N.S.G.W. monogram and High School girls for grizzly bear floral designs; Hawaiian song, "Aloha" (Liliuokalani), High School orchestra.

Colusa County has quickly challenged San Bernardino County's hasty claim to the distinction of having the largest lemon grove in the State. The Mills orchard near Maxwell claims already 1700 acres of 3-year-old lemon trees, and the plans contemplate an eventual total of 10,000 acres.

The west side of the San Joaquin Valley will produce a crop of wheat double the size of any heretofore harvested. Owing to the war, the price is about twice that of last year, being \$2.20 a cental (100 pounds).

which has placed San Luis Rey Mission in excellent condition.

## El Camino Real.

Along these lines, I want to call the attention of every Native Son and Native Daughter to the work that is near completion with the bells marking El Camino Real, our beautiful highway of today, which was also the highway connecting the twenty-one missions in the days of the Franciscan Fathers. To Miss Annie B. Piteber, the originator of the idea of El Camino Real, and to the most efficient services of Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes (an honorary member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West), who most earnestly and effectively carried the work to completion, too much credit cannot be given. El Camino Real also joins the county seats, which are the centers of our population. It was not until 1906 that El Camino Real Association decided to mark the route of the old mission road by a distinctive and emblematic guide-post. The credit of this most unique design belongs to Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, whose interpretation is as follows:

"In selecting the bell as an appropriate marker for the road to the missions, we took into consideration the fact that at all times the padres first hung a bell that they might call attention to the work in hand—that of erecting and blessing a cross; we are erecting the bells to call attention to the work in hand—that of reconstructing the King's Highway, or El Camino Real, and designating the route. Iron was selected for the material from which the bells were made, and the iron is intended to represent the iron will of the men who made the first roads in California. The bell guide-post is a plain, severe design and represents the simple life led by these men of God."

The first bell was erected and dedicated August 15, 1906, at the Plaza Church, Los Angeles. Lack of space prevents giving the date, donor and placement of each bell. The Native Sons and Native Daughters have been instrumental in the erection of over thirty. The bells donated by the women's clubs of California have reached the hundred mark. About forty have been given by public-spirited men and women. The supervisors of the different counties have shown their interest in this work, and have united and presented to the Association the following: San Diego 50, Ventura 34, Santa Barbara 50, Orange 10, Los Angeles 42, making a total of 186 bells donated by these counties. The supervisors of Los Angeles County have generously donated \$2000, which has been used in the repainting and placing in good order of all bells, and an additional twenty bells, and Los Angeles County is "belled" every mile.

When the National Old Trails Roads Association is in session at the Grand Canyon this coming summer, as Secretary of El Camino Real Association I ask each member who is affiliated with civic organizations or clubs to appeal to this convention to make El Camino Real the connecting link between the transcontinental highways entering California through the northern and southern parts of our State. The National Old Trails Road is to enter California at Needles, San Bernardino County, and to touch at Los Angeles; Ocean to Ocean Highway to enter at Yuma, and go to Los Angeles; Lincoln Highway, to enter at Truckee, and go to San Francisco. Owing to the historic interest and well-directed route of El Camino Real from Los Angeles to San Francisco, it is hoped this road will be made the connecting link between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and made a part of the National Old Trails Road of the United States.

## A SONNET: TO DESTRUCTION.

Written at a Deserted Cabin.

(On C. H. Stone's ranch, two miles south of Duns-muir, Siskiyou County, California, is an old cabin, which was erected during pioneer days by Joaquin Miller, the poet.)

Days come; days go; each leaves its trace of stain,  
A tiring struggle and a thankless task,  
A wonder why existence does immask  
In such a gossamer and for what gain.  
If huts are built, when one could not constrain  
Himself from killing efforts in the task,  
Is there a pleasure in the gain, I ask,  
When all is crumbled in Time's fleeting train?  
Prepare the manna but today—well, yes,—  
The yesterdays are gone;—we have but now;—  
As I was yesterday gives me a hope,  
But yet it's hard to let the days progress,  
To let the harsh inevitable cow  
Me down and know the pain that scars the scope.

—EMMET PENDLETON.

Red Bluff, California.



# TWENTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



UNE 8, AT 10 A. M., IN KNIGHTS of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, the Twenty-ninth Annual Session of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be convened, with Grand President May C. Boldemann presiding.

While the Grand Parlor program, as mapped out, provides for sessions the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, it is possible that but three days will be consumed in attending to the business of the Order. At any rate, strenuous efforts are to be made to bring about a three-day session.

It is, of course, impossible to say what will be accomplished at the Grand Parlor. Things with the Order are running along smoothly,—satisfactorily to all concerned,—and there are no rumors of weighty legislation to be attempted.



MAY C. BOLDEMANN,  
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

The Grand Parlor will, unquestionably, go officially on record as opposed to any and every state-division movement. But as opposition to the State's dismemberment is a fixed principle of the Order,—and one with which the whole membership is in hearty accord,—the introduction of such a resolution will result but in renewed pledges of loyalty to All California.

The only places so far mentioned for the 1916 Grand Parlor are Yosemite Valley and San Francisco. In fact, it is not beyond a possibility that legislation will be proposed seeking to make the latter the permanent meeting-place of the Grand Parlor.

San Francisco will be selected as the place for holding this year's Admission Day celebration. And, incidentally, we will right here predict that it will be the biggest day of the Exposition.

During the year, Grand President May C. Boldemann has officially visited every Parlor in the Order, and has made many additions to her already large number of admirers. She has, in an interesting way, told of the work of the Order, and has, without partiality, encouraged the members' support of all movements for which it stands sponsor or is interested in. At the coming Grand Parlor, the Grand President will have many suggestions to offer for the extension of the work of the Order, based upon her observations while traveling about the State in the interest of the fraternity.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty will report the Order never in better condition, both as to finances and membership. The business of the Order has been systematized, and thereby simplified, and the results are apparent in the progress of the year.

## Interesting Reports.

While a few Subordinate Parlors have surrendered their charters, others have been instituted, and the total membership shows a good gain over that reported at the last Grand Parlor.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West, through their Grand Parlor, last year at Oakland

decided to establish a scholarship at Mills College, Oakland. While considerable of the fund was pledged, the full amount necessary to carry out the plans has not been subscribed. It is hoped by those who hold this subject very dear to their hearts, that at the approaching Grand Parlor ways and means for completing the scholarship work will be devised. The Order will then have the great and distinctive honor of being the first women's organization in the State to accomplish such a task. And what greater honor could be wished than helping worthy Native Daughters to attain a higher education!

Much interest will attach to the report of the Native Daughters' Home Committee, insofar as it will relate to the carrying out of the recommendation of the last Grand Parlor, that every member contribute a penny a week during the year (or 52c each) to the institution.

The Home is maintained for the benefit of the whole Order, and as the 'penny system' for its support is within the means of all, the committee should be enabled to make a most flattering financial report. Here's a plan whereby a penny-a-week WILL provide a good, comfortable home in the days of adversity.

For the Homeless Children's Agency, conducted jointly by the Native Daughters and Native Sons, Miss Marie Brusie, the secretary, will report gratifying results. The finances are in good condition, and the work of finding homes for the homeless children has brought excellent results.



ALISON F. WATT,  
Junior Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.

While the Subordinate Parlors have been heavy contributors to the fund, larger contributions will be urged, as the work is growing but cannot be extended to such an extent as the need requires unless the funds are enlarged.

## Seek Grand Parlor Office.

According to advices received by The Grizzly Bear, the following will be candidates for Grand Parlor office:

Grand President—Margaret Grote Hill, Alta 3, San Francisco, at present Grand Vice-president.

Grand Vice-president—May L. Williamson, Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz, at present Chairman Board Grand Trustees, and Mamie Pierce Carmichael, Vendome 100, San Jose, at present Grand Marshal.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (incumbent) Angelita 32, Livermore.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (incumbent), Yosemite 83, San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Mary E. Bell, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco, and Dora Bloom, Sans Souci 96, San Francisco, at present Grand Inside Sentinel.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Anna Lange, Argonaut 166, Oakland, at present Grand Outside Sentinel.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Bessie Kohn, Darina 114, San Francisco; Mae Edwards, Keith 137, San Francisco, and Carrie Hall, Berkeley 150, Berkeley.

Grand Organist—Julia K. Larkin (incumbent), Aleli 102, Salinas, and Florence Clanton, Fresno 187, Fresno.

Grand Trustees (seven to be elected)—Emma Boardman-Wright, Ursula 1, Jackson; Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Minerva 2, San Francisco; Louise R. Burridge, Oro Fino 9, San Francisco; Lizzie V.

Holmes (incumbent), Occident 28, Eureka; Addie Mosher (incumbent), Piedmont 87, Oakland; Bertha A. Briggs (incumbent), Copa de Oro 105, Hollister; Grace Stoermer (incumbent), Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles; Amy V. McAvoy (incumbent), Stirling 146, Pittsburg; Hattie Cate, Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.

By virtue of her retirement from the Grand Presidency, May C. Boldemann will become the Junior Past Grand President.

The Grand Parlor will be constituted as follows:

## Permanent Members.

Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Ursula 1, Jackson, Founder of the Order.

Margaret A. Wynne, Minerva 2, San Francisco, Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco, Laura J. Frakes, Amapola 80, Sutter Creek, Past Grand Secretaries.

Louise Watson-Morris, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Joaquin 5, Stockton, Clara K. Wittenmyer, Ramona 21, Martinez, Mae B. Wilkin, Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz, Minnie Coulter, Occidental 142, Occidental, Elizabeth A. Spencer, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Ramona 21, Martinez, Mary E. Tillman, Minerva 2, San Francisco, Cora B. Sifford, Buena Ventura 95, Ventura, Ema Gett, California 22, Sacramento, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco, Eliza D. Keith, Alta 3, San Francisco, Stella Finkeldey, Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz, Ella E. Caminetti, Ursula 1, Jackson, Ariana W. Stirling, Aleli 102, Salinas, Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles, Emma Gruber-Foley, Orinda 56, San Francisco, Julia A. Steinbach, Alta 3, San Francisco, Anna L. Monroe, Oueonta 71, Ferndale, Emma W. Humphrey, Ivy 88, Lodi, Mamie G. Peyton, Joaquin 5, Stockton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Camellia 41, Anderson, Past Grand Presidents.

Grace S. Williams, Alta 3, San Francisco, Lizzie Winkley Pfenninger, Alta 3, San Francisco, Josie Hofmeister Pratt, Marguerite 12, Placerville, Kate Even-Stewart, Escheol 16, Napa, Adele Levy-Brower, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco, Mary Hutchings, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco, members First Grand Parlor maintaining continuous membership in Order.



ALICE H. DOUGHERTY,  
Grand Secretary, N.D.G.W.

## Grand Officers.

Alison F. Watt, Grass Valley, Past Grand President; May C. Boldemann, San Francisco, Grand President; Margaret Grote Hill, San Francisco, Grand Vice-president; Alice H. Dougherty, Livermore, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, San Francisco, Grand Treasurer; Mamie P. Carmichael, San Jose, Grand Marshal; Dora Bloom, San Francisco, Grand Inside Sentinel; Anna Lange, Oakland, Grand Outside Sentinel; Julia L. Larkin, Salinas, Grand Organist; May L. Williamson, Santa Cruz, Addie L. Mosher, Oakland, Grace Stoermer, Los Angeles, Amy McAvoy, Pittsburg, Bertha A. Briggs, Hollister, Mary L. Woods, Sacramento, Lizzie V. Holmes, Eureka, Grand Trustees.

## Subordinate Parlor Delegates.

The several Subordinate Parlors will be represented by the following delegates, according to returns received by The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press:

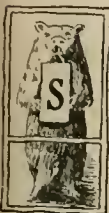
(Continued on Page 20, Column 2.)



# ECHOES OF THE LONG AGO

(MARGUERITE BOVEE, Alleghany, California.)

## LITTLE RICH BAR



ULLIVAN RESTED BESIDE THE trail, his swollen feet sore and blistered in the hard twisted leather shoes. A small white dog, with one-half its face black, crouched whimpering beside him, for it, too, was suffering from lacerated paws and could scarcely walk.

Two men were climbing the rugged slope, panting under the August sun, and as they approached the pair of foot-worn travelers, Sullivan

lifted the little animal in his arms, speaking kindly to the weary creature as he awaited the coming of the strangers.

The dog half barked, half whined a greeting, and curled closer to Sullivan's breast as Orrin White dropped his blankets and seated himself stiffly upon the load, saying, wearily, "Sit and rest a bit, Boh." Then addressing Sullivan, he queried, "Which way, stranger? You seem to be traveling alone."

"'Tis right ye are, partner, but 'tis meself could have tould ye a different tale but two days past. 'Twas just the day before yesterday whin meself and Mike Daley left Marysville, and not forgettin' the dog, we traveled twinty miles the furrest day. We set out this mornin' for another hard tramp, for we knew the way was rough and vittles scarce. Light the pipe, stranger, and help yerself to the tobacey. Pass it on to your brother, for by the look av him anny one can see it is your own kin."

He puffed away in silence, caressing the dog's head with a rough but kindly hand. Resuming his tale, he said: "The poor hoy tramped his last mile for the rest av the summer, this mornin'. We come to a spring at the foot av the hill and as Mike leaned over to take a swallow av water three dirty cutthroats stepped out av the bushes and leveling their guns yelled, 'Give us yer dough, ye white-livered pups; ye can fill yer sack in the hills again.'"

"Mike got onto his feet in a hurry and grabbed a big oak stick from the hillside, and wid a swing av the shillalah down went the man that was doin' the talkin'. But 'twas a foolish deed, for a shot tuk the poor lad in the side, and he dropped in a heap beside the robber."

"The saints knows how 'twould have fared with me, but the stage come rattlin' along an' the devils tuk to the timber. They lifted poor Mike aboard, afther hearin' my story, so I gathered up the bye's pup an' started on. 'Tis a wild land and every man's hand must be on his gun. I take it yez are bound for the mountains like meself. Shure, 'tis great tales ye are hearin' av the rich strikes on the Yuby."

This is not a story of dainty belles nor flannel-clad beaux, of the seaside resorts and swift automobiles of the present day, but a chronicle of times long passed away, when tales of fairy gold caused men to lay aside the plow and, girding on the armor of endurance, set forth to seek the rainbow of promise in unknown lands.

On Little Rich Bar the streams, augmented by the melting snows in spring, were growing smaller, and the banks of glistening gravel lay stretched out to the folds of lapping water, as the picturesque river wound peacefully on its course through the deep canyon. A rough shanty of bark and saplings formed temporary shelter from the elements, and a shirt and red cotton handkerchief drying on a bush near, proclaimed the invasion of the white man.

The three men had wandered in company for several miles along the river, searching for gold. Thus we find them on Little Rich Bar after a summer of toil and hardship. Their efforts had been successful, for the bar was rich in nuggets and, as autumn warned them of the need for warmer quarters, they prepared to hew the logs for a new and sturdier cabin.

Chips were flying from the crisp redwood that lay prone on the hillside and Bob White whistled merrily as he trimmed the branches and limbs from the fallen monarch. A slight movement startled him, and turning hastily, he was amazed at the lithe, graceful girl watching him with bold, mischievous eyes. The slight figure was scarcely concealed by a loose robe of some scarlet fabric. The thick braids of hair being held by a bright ribbon, the carmine lips and dusky eyes gleaming like living fire in a face of coppery brown, she resembled a glowing pomegranate bloom flashing in the sunlight.

Reared in the primitive wilds of the Sierras, Manuelita was as untamed as one of the colts grazing on the slopes and ridges. Old Paquinta, her mother, had lately removed from the more remote hills to a shanty near the river, where a road had been recently built to Downieville, or the Forks, as it was then called, and eked out a poor living selling tortillas and coffee to travelers and prospectors as they searched the stream for gold.

The old Indian woman had learned the art of concocting the savory comestible from a Mexican herder, her whilom protector and the father of Manuelita. The girl had inherited her father's love of gay apparel, and fully appreciated the power of her softer, fairer coloring and grace.

Noting Bob's confusion and surprise, Manuelita advanced and proffered a friendship frankly held and sincere. Extending a slim brown hand, she cried, in an artless, boyish way, "Buenos dias, senior, now we get acquaint'. Felipe tell me no to speak, but he go across the river, an' so I come."

Bob White experienced a thrill of admiration for the audacious creature as she waited, her black eyes sparkling, the loose, crinkly hair blowing about her face, and he took the proffered hand, stammering, "I do not know your name, miss."

She stamped her foot saucily. "I am not mees, I am Manuelita. I no speak much Englis'," she flashed.

He returned to his chopping, and she stood watching him, half pouting. Then seating herself upon the stump of the fallen tree, she laughed whimsically and exclaimed, "Felipe will say the cuss—w'at you call for me. He no like for Manuelita to smile at the senior."

"Who is Felipe?" inquired Bob, driving the ax with swift, steady blows into the redwood.

"Felipe? He is the hombre w'at deal the game at the Forks. Him 'ave ver' bad temper. Las' night w'en the cards not go right, Felipe t'row a knife and steek him in the wall lak that," and she flung a stone viciously at the bank near. "You go sometime to the Forks an' play the game?"

The young man shook his head gravely, and leaning upon his ax, replied, "I go to the Forks to get grub and a letter from home sometimes. When I have made a stake I shall go back to a little girl who is waiting there for me."

Manuelita's face darkened, but the other partners came up and the girl quickly vanished. As the weeks fled, Mat Sullivan watched the growing intimacy with much uneasiness of spirit. Passionately in love with the handsome lad who was fast becoming her devoted slave, Manuelita seemed to find a devilish joy in playing one against the other—Felipe as a probable rival, Bob as a certain and preferred lover. The Mexican glowered at his rival whenever they chanced to meet, and on one occasion had attempted to draw the young fellow into a quarrel, but without success.

One day after the noon meal Sullivan was depressed and silent, and as he put on his old hat to return to work, he cautioned, "Be aisy wid the half-brade, me bye. That monte dealer up at the Forks would split ye open for a cint. 'Tis like settin' coals to gunpowder to meddle wid wan av their women."

Bob flashed a wrathful look at the broad shoulders of the speaker and muttered a defiant remark, anent his ability to take care of himself. As Mat went down the trail to the river he murmured to the dog, "Shure, Blaze, an' our job is cut out for us. Watch an' be handy when throuble comes. It'll do no good to sphake to the ould man, an' sow worry in his soul."

September had donned her robe of crimson and gold. A soft blue haze rested lightly over the ripening hills. Manuelita came no more to the river's edge, but Bob was seldom at the cabin during the long evenings. The letters to the little girl at home were neglected, and Orrin White's face was anxious.

Manuelita slipped along the trail one evening, and waited beneath an oak in the ravine, where Bob White soon joined her. Primeval surroundings and menacing danger were forgotten in the present happiness.

"Did you see Felipe last night, Manuelita?" asked her lover. She flushed guiltily, as she evaded a direct reply. "I was at the Forks las' night. The Senior Mat scold an' say Manuelita mus' talk not so much to the Senior Bob. It mak' sorrow because

Felipe is too much—w'at you call—jaylous."

She did not deem it necessary to mention that she had met Felipe at an appointed rendezvous the previous night. A hasty and impertunate note scrawled on a page torn from an old notebook bade her answer in person, and the girl had crept away, fearing to refuse, yet doubly dreading the interview.

Felipe had been in an unusually violent mood—losses at cards and bitter jealousy of Manuelita and her American lover had inflamed the vicious temper of the gambler to frenzy—and the meeting was fraught with terror for the girl.

Grasping her roughly by the shoulder, he jerked her toward him, emitting a string of oaths, and hissed: "So the white lover is the favorite. Las' night I wait for you, but you forget. Felipe is not so fine as Senior White, eh? He get the gold in the river and Felipe lose all at the card. Look out I don't get you an' the Senior White, too. Carambe," and he lunged her from him against the tree, where she cowered, waiting with bowed head for worse to follow.

The baleful eyes watched her with wicked meaning, but soon his wrath cooled and he said scornfully, "Get up, uno poco (cheap one). Felipe can amuse himself for an hour while the white lover sleeps. 'Tis a clod love that dreams while the stars glimmer and the night whispers delight."

She shuddered as the cool phrases dropped from his lips in liquid Spanish, and fear darkened her eyes as he attempted to crush her in his arms. He loosed her as he felt her slender form quiver and, stepping back a few paces, folded his arms and waited in silence. She crouched miserably against the tree, and he soon strode away into the night, muttering vows of revenge as he went.

Manuelita crept home to the squalid hut that gave her shelter, cowering in fear until daybreak. A haunting dread beset her waking hours; the shadow of evil pervaded her soul. When the evening came, she would attempt to warn the Senior Bob, and beg him to take her far from the dangerous spirit of Felipe.

Blaze and his master tramped sturdily down the trail to the river as the sun glowed rosily in the west, the curling rings of smoke from the treasured old pipe floating pungently upon the evening air. Mat Sullivan had left his old jackknife lying beside a rock near the stream, and fearing a stray wave might capture it, had strolled down in search of it.

Blaze danced and barked with delight, as they turned their steps homeward, the September sunset fading rapidly into dusk. As they trudged along, Sullivan caught a glimpse of a red garment fluttering in the brisk wind, going rapidly toward the ancient oak.

"That limb av a Manueliter a sneakin' up the river, bad luck to her. She'll be afther gettin' the hye in throuble, or I miss me guess. Blaze, me bye, we'll be takin' a stroll that way," and putting the recovered treasure in a safe pocket, the pair walked slowly toward the oak.

The thick alders and brush oaks formed an invisible place of concealment, and the scene was wild and solitary. The silence was fearsome, and the man was troubled with a vague sense of danger lurking near, while Blaze scurried over logs and under bushes, sniffing into holes and hollow trees, hoping to startle some wild animal from its lair.

Suddenly he ran, yelping and whining pitifully, to crouch at his master's feet. Bending over, Sullivan was startled to find the white nose covered with blood. "Pwhat the devil is this?" he muttered. "Pwhat did yez run into, Blaze, me bye? Come, and we'll investigate the spoot."

At the sound of his voice, a flying figure crashed through the brush and fled moaning toward the Forks. It was Manuelita, her hair unbound and streaming behind her, the scarlet dress half torn from her shoulders, and a look of awful horror on her ashy face. Mat took a step forward as if to overtake the girl, but Blaze was barking frantically from the bush, and he turned to see what the dog had found.

Breaking through the thick growth, he looked cautiously around and presently discerned the figure of Bob White, lying prone upon the earth. With bitter grief, Mat knelt beside the stiffening form of the lad who had worked as friend and partner for the past weeks, but life was over.

His face was upturned to the stars, as they shone out gently on the dimmed staring eyes. A dagger was imbedded in the boyish heart—a dagger with a silver hilt, and with the inscription, "Grata Venganza" (sweet is vengeance). And impaled upon the dagger was a card—the knave of hearts.

The next week two men, with a pack of blankets, tramped along the road, traveling toward the south.

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1.)



# Entertainment Program for Grand Parlor N. D. G. W.



MRS. MAY BARRY,  
Chairman Joint 1915 Committee.



MRS. BESSIE KOHN,  
Marshal Joint 1915 Committee.



MRS. SALLIE GRIFFIN,  
Vice-Chairman Joint 1915 Committee.

## (BY THE GRIZZLY.)

SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR, representatives of the San Francisco Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West, organized under the title of the Joint 1915 Committee of San Francisco Parlor, N. D. G. W., have been arranging a program of entertainment for the attendants at the Twenty-ninth Grand Parlor, N. D. G. W., which meets in San Francisco June 8.

That they have been successful in preparing a most attractive entertainment program is clearly evidenced. And we believe it is safe to say the attendants at the session will go home unanimous in their declaration that it was the best entertainment ever provided for a Grand Parlor of Native Daughters.

Upon this committee has not only devolved the outlining of a program, but the providing of the means to carry out the several features. These were derived solely from within the membership—by entertainments, raffles, and a liberal per-capita contribution from every Parlor represented on the committee.

Every Grand Parlor member will be presented with a handsome badge that is to be not merely a souvenir, but something she can wear at all times to designate her membership in the Order.

All details, pertaining both to the entertainment and comfort of the guests, have been given competent attention, and if any Native Daughter who goes to San Francisco to attend the Grand Parlor is not given every consideration, the fault will rest upon herself, not upon the committee in charge of the arrangements.

## PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Details of the entertainment program are given below. The tree planting and reception will be open to all Native Daughters, Native Sons, and the general public. The ritual exemplification and

### OFFICIAL PROGRAM

#### TWENTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W. SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY, June 6th—

2 P. M., Tree Planting.

MONDAY, June 7th—

8 P. M., Reception.

TUESDAY, June 8th—

10 A. M., Grand Parlor Convenes.  
9 P. M., Grand Ball.

WEDNESDAY, June 9th—

10 A. M., Grand Parlor Meets.  
8 P. M., Theater Party.

THURSDAY, June 10th—

10 A. M., Grand Parlor Meets.  
8 P. M., Ritual Exemplification.

FRIDAY, June 11th—

10 A. M., Grand Parlor Meets.  
8 P. M., Installation Grand Officers.

SATURDAY, June 12th—

Exposition Day.  
Dinner, Exposition.

installation of grand officers will, of course, be closed to all except members of the Order. At the ball, theater party, and Exposition, the members of the Grand Parlor will be the guests of the committee, but any Native Daughter or Native Son may participate in these features by

purchasing tickets from the committee in charge:  
SUNDAY, JUNE 6.

The week's entertainment will open with the planting of a memorial tree at 2 p.m., in the Civic Center, to be dedicated to the Pioneer Mothers. Mrs. May Barry, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will preside, and addresses will be made by Mrs. May C. Boldemann, Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Judge John F. Davis, Grand President, N.S.G.W. Agnes Troy will sing "I Love You California," the assemblage to join in the chorus, and vocal solos will be rendered by Cecil Demartini and Fred Bizetti. The Municipal Band will furnish several selections.

MONDAY, JUNE 7.

The visitors will have this day to do with as they see fit, but at 8 p.m. a public reception will be given, in their behalf, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue. Mrs. May Barry, chairman of the San Francisco Native Daughters Committee, will, by request of the committee, preside, and will introduce James Rolph, Jr., Mayor, who will extend San Francisco's welcome. Mrs. May C. Boldemann, Grand President, will respond for the Grand Parlor. There will be several vocal and instrumental numbers, the affair to terminate with dancing.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8.

The whole day will be given over to the Grand Parlor, which will convene at 10 a.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue.

At 9 p.m., delegates and grand officers, and their escorts, will be guests at a grand ball in the California Building on the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds. This affair will be strictly formal.

(Continued on Supplement 4, Column 3.)



DR. WINIFRED BYRNE,  
Chairman Music Committee.



MRS. MAY EDWARDS,  
of the Reception Committee.



MISS LILLIAN TROY,  
of the Printing Committee.



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## THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

This day, also, will be given over to the transaction of the Grand Parlor's business. At 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue, a picked team from the San Francisco Parlors of Native Daughters will exemplify the ritual.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 11.

This will, it is planned, be the concluding day's

session of the Grand Parlor. In the evening, the newly-elected grand officers will be installed. Throughout the session, the San Francisco Parlors will serve light refreshments at the meeting place.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

This will be Exposition Day, and the delegates and grand officers will be guests of the San Francisco Native Daughters at the big fair, where an elaborate dinner will be served at one of the leading restaurants on the exposition grounds. In the evening there will be special illumination and fireworks features.

## MEMBERS ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE.

The Joint 1915 Committee is made up of May R. Barry (chairman), Sallie Griffin (vice-chairman), Jennie Greene (treasurer), Minnie F. Dobbin (financial secretary), Lucie E. Hammersmith (recording secretary), Bessie Kohn (marshal), and these representatives of the several Subordinate Parlors:

Minerva 2—Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Agnes Tierney, Annie Quinn. Oro Fino 9—Belle Wirtner, Mary Fennell, Louise Burridge. Golden State 50—Emma Doane, Kate Tietjen, Rose Hanley. Orinda 56—Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, Kate Britschgi, Edna Bishop. Fremont 59—Frances Callahan, Loretta Bell, Mamie Daniels. Buena Vista 68—Jennie M. Greene, Helen Robinson, Gertie Barry. Las Lomas 72—Jennie Gunn, Sadie Foster, Margaret Melville. Yosemite 83—Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Philita Regan, Loretta Lamburth. La Estrella 89—May Barry, Phoebe Theall, Hanna Barry. Sans Souci 96—Minnie F. Dobbin, Grand Inside Sentinel Dora Bloom, Lucetta J. Perry. Calaveras 103—Lena Schriner, Jennie Ohlerichs, Agnes McVerry. Darina 114—Lucie E. Hammersmith, Elizabeth Tietjen, Bessie Kohn. El Vespero 118—Nell R. Boogee, Lillie Peterson, Gladys Smith. Las Torrosas 131—Leah Williams, Louise Koch, Jennie Leffman. Genevieve 132—Agnes Troy, Lillian Troy, Emma Matheson. Keith 137—Dr. Temple, Genevieve Carroll, Ellen O'Brien. Gabrielle 139—Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Vivian, Emma Heinman. Presidio 148—Cecelia Keagan, Emma Miller, Mae Kane. Guadalupe 153—Agnes Gallagher, A. Soraceo, Josie Cereghino. Golden Gate 158—Sallie Griffin, C. Strohman, Anna Franzen. Dolores 169—Ema Tiesch, Mabel Keefe, Evelyn Carlson. Linda Rosa 170—Gussie Meyer, Cecelia Melbourne, Regina Miller. Portola 172—Mae E. Hines, Agnes Curry, Esther Johnson. San Francisco 174—May O'Brien, May Finn, Annie Breslin. Castro 178—Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Alice Lane, Eva Milsner. Twin Peaks 185—Hattie Cate, Louise Cases, Etta Milley.

## SUB-COMMITTEES.

The various sub-committees in charge of the entertainment features,—and to the members of which delegates to the Grand Parlor should look for full information regarding anything in which they may be in doubt,—are made up as follows:

MUSIC—Dr. W. Byrne, Mrs. J. M. Greene, Francis O'Callahan, Mrs. Emma Matheson, Mrs. Mamie Daniels.

PRINTING—Mrs. Agnes Troy, Mrs. Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer, Miss Agnes McVerry, Miss Annie Quinn, Mrs. Gabriell Sandersfeld.

RECEPTION—Mrs. Emma Foley, Past Grand President (chairman), Miss Lillian Troy, Mrs. Leah Williams, Mrs. Lucetta Perry, Mrs. Hannah Barry, Miss Jennie Ohlerichs, Miss Elizabeth Tietjen, Miss Lillian Peterson, Mrs. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Cecelia Keagan, Miss Josie Cereghino, Mrs. C. Strohmeir, Mrs. Cecelia Melbourne, Miss Esther Johnson, Miss Annie Breslin, Miss Mabel Keefe, Miss Agnes Tierney, Miss May Fennell, Mrs. Rose Handley, Mrs. Edna Bishop, Miss Loretta Bell, Mrs. Helen Robinson, Mrs. Jennie Gunn, Mrs. Loretta Lamburth, Mrs. Alice Lane, Mrs. Louise Cases.

BALL—Mrs. May Barry (chairman), Miss Loretta Bell, Mrs. Gertie Barry, Miss Margaret Melville, Mrs. Philita Regan, Mrs. Kate Britschgi, Mrs. Jennie Leffman, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Phoebe Theall, Mrs. Minnie F. Dobbin, Miss Mary Crow, Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, Mrs. Mary Vivian, Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, Mrs. Gussie Meyer, Miss Mae Hines, Miss May Finn, Mrs. Sallie Griffin, Miss Eva Milsner, Mrs. Hattie Cate, Miss Emma Doane.

THEATER—Mrs. Emma Foley, Past Grand President (chairman), Mrs. Hannah Barry, Miss Agnes McVerry, Miss Lillian Peterson, Miss Emma Hines, Miss May Kane, Mrs. Agnes Curry.

BANQUET—Miss Genevieve Carroll (chairman), Mrs. Jennie Greene, Mrs. Dora Bloom, Grand Inside Sentinel, Mrs. Belle Wirtner, Mrs. Edna Bishop, Mrs. Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Spirit of Cheerfulness Pervaded.

Oakland—Memorial services of the Parlors of Oakland were held May 2, and in spite of the stormy afternoon were well attended by the Native Daughters and their friends. A program of such excellent numbers was presented it would require individual mention of each number were particular reference made to any. However, to refrain from commentary on the memorial address, "Our Outlook," by Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmeyer of Raunona 21 (Martinez) would be impossible. Her words were an inspiration to all who heard her, and the beautiful thoughts she presented were in harmony with the spirit of brightness for the future rather than sadness for the past, which ruled the services. Her treatment of the theme from the outlook of the individual rather than that of the Order, carried throughout suggestions of uplift and betterment which engaged the closest attention of her audience. Indeed fortunate were the members of the Oakland Parlors in being able to have Miss Wittenmeyer with them on this occasion, and her presence was sincerely appreciated. The members of the committee in charge of the services are to be commended for their success in arranging the following program, the spirit of which they wished to be one of cheerfulness: Prelude (Rachmanioff), Miss Elsie L. Hendley; vocal solo, "In the Garden of My Heart," Miss Ethel Watson; invocation, Miss Cora Clough; solo, "O Restless Sea," Miss Jean McEwen; violin and piano duet, "Rendezvous," Frank Halter, Frank Rodgers; solo, "Absent," Miss Zilla Edwards; solo, "The Lost Chord," Frank King; recitation, "The Changed Cross," Miss Inez Lundberg; solo, "The Rosary," M. McDonough; address, "Native Sons and Native Daughters," Senator G. J. Hans (Fruitvale 252, N.S.G.W.); "I Love You, California," audience; solo, "A Perfect Day," Mrs. C. E. Rogers; "In Memoriam," Mae Wilkin, Past Grand President; male quartet, La Tres Joli Club, W. Long, S. Sanford, T. Fields, F. Galvin; memorial address, "Out Outlook," Clara K. Wittenmeyer, Past Grand President; solo, "Wait," Mrs. F. Rulffs; "America," audience; benediction.

## Entertains Mothers.

Nevada City—Laurel 6 entertained the evening of May 5 in observance of Mothers' Day, presenting a short program including a display of Mrs. Jarley's wax works, which was very entertaining and provoked much mirth among the guests. Mrs. Jennie Shearer, president of the Parlor, welcomed the mothers in a most impressive and hospitable manner, and the evening closed with refreshments in the prettily-decorated dining-room of I.O.O.F. hall.

## Conduct Drug Store.

Modesto—Following a short business session March 13, Morada 199 gave a whist party to the public, and it proved a grand success. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room. The whole

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

affair reflected great credit on the committee in charge—Kathryn Hunsucker, Ethel Sorenson, Nellie Dunlap, Mabel Cleveland and Ethel Pike—which donated the prizes.

March 17, the Modesto Drug Co. turned its store over to the Parlor, which received a percentage of the day's sales, a neat sum being realized. The committee in charge, the members of which had a jolly time acting as saleswomen, consisted of Ethel Sorenson, Kathryn Hunsucker, Elsie Ring, Ella Pike, Florence Shaw.

With 1,298,567 votes, Morada Parlor won the second prize of \$75 in a "bargain contest" conducted by a local paper. First place was lost by a very small margin, testifying to the Parlor's popularity.

## Hostesses to Tots.

San Jose—March 31, San Jose 81 entertained the members' children at a birthday party at which the older folks passed the afternoon in sewing and the guests made merry at games. The dining-room was prettily decorated in pink, and here ice cream and cake were served. At each place, as a favor, were a bon-bon and a tiny cake bearing a miniature pink candle.

## Decorates Graves.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 observed Memorial Day, May 2, by conducting memorial services over the grave of its late member, Mrs. Henrietta Avery, following which the graves of fifteen members gone before and those of three deceased members of other Parlors were beautifully decorated. The officers in charge of the services were: President, Kate Ford; vice-president, Miss Lorraine Kalek; marshal, Miss Gertrude Newell; senior past president, Mrs. Mamie Peyton, Past Grand President; junior past president, Miss Lena Nevin. The committee in charge of the graves consisted of Mrs. Lena Powell, Miss Catherine Tully and Miss Lovilla Powell.

## Benefit Nets Good Sum.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 gave a benefit at the Gardella theater, April 16, which netted a goodly sum for the Native Daughters' Home and the Homeless Children's Agency. Previous to the entertainment, the boys' band from the grammar school played outside the theater. The main attraction was a two-act comedy, "A Box of Monkeys," staged by five members of the Las Plumas Dramatic Club—Newton Graham, Frank Humble, Frank Sylvester, Mrs. Lindley Hall and Mrs. Charles Campbell. During the intermission solos were rendered by Miss Harriet Jacoby, Maynard Hickok and Miss Florence Danforth. Concluding the program, Mrs. J. H. Spelker gave a reading, and Mrs. Alta Baldwin thanked those present for their support.

## Reaches One Hundred Mark.

Hollister—Copa de Oro, No. 105, initiated two candidates, April 26, with the usual efficient work of the officers. At the close of the meeting, games were indulged in, and an indoor picnic was held in the banquet hall. The tables were covered with green crepe paper and decorated with beautiful poppies, lupines and other wild flowers. Lunches for two were packed in boxes, and all voted the meeting a jolly success.

May 10, the Parlor initiated two candidates, bringing the total membership to one hundred. After the business session, a banquet and social session were held. Prizes for games, in which the names of the members were represented by pictures, objects and questions,—were won by Mrs. Nellie Etcheverry and Mrs. Olive Jepsen.

## Prepare and Enjoy Chicken Dinner.

Long Beach—May 5 the members of Long Beach 154 held their regular afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Harper. After a short business meeting, all adjourned to the kitchen, where each was given some work in the culinary department, and at 6:30 a chicken dinner, with all the delicacies of the season, was ready to be served. The honor guests of the occasion were the mothers of the members and Wm. Harper, the pioneer husband of the hostess. During the dinner the guests were entertained by piano and violin music by Marjorie and Lucy Curtis, daughters of one of the members. The spacious parlors of the Harper home were decorated with roses and ferns, the table being laid with Cecil Brunner roses and ferns. Mrs. W. Harper, Jr., and little daughter, Louise, of Bairdston assisted the hostess in receiving the guests.

May 7 Mrs. Elinora Martin of Long Beach Parlor gave a birthday surprise party to Mabel Emery, first vice-president of the Parlor, at the Martin home. Progressive whist was the game of the evening. After the card game, Miss Emery was blindfolded and the members gave her a handkerchief and postal shower, and to say she was surprised does not express it.

## Many Members Greet Order's Head.

Oakland—May 6 Grand President May C. Bolde-mann paid her last official visit in this city to Bahia Vista 167, where a large assemblage of members of these Parlors were waiting to pay her homage: Minerva 2, Manzanita 29, Aloha 106, Berkeley 150, Bear Flag 151, Encinal 156, Argonaut 166, Mission Bells 175, Fruitvale 177, Bay Side 204, and El Cereso 207. The grand officers present were Grand Vice-president Margaret Hill, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, Grand Inside Sentinel Dora Bloom, Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Lange, P. G. P. Mae Wilken and D. D. G. P. Sarah Sanborn. The new hall was prettily decorated with California poppies, and the large silk altar flag, of which Bahia Vista is very proud, was that eve-

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Tickets, entitling registered guests to free trans-  
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of the Universal Bus & Taxi Co.

ning decorated with streamers of white silk rib-  
bon, embroidered with the Parlor's name and num-  
ber in yellow, the work of one of the members. In  
her remarks, Grand President Boldemann compli-  
mented the Parlor on the expeditious and efficient  
manner in which the meeting was conducted. The  
meeting was closed at 10 o'clock. The Grand Pres-  
ident was presented with a piece of silver of Dol-  
ores pattern, thereby adding to a service the San  
Francisco Parlor had begun. The district deputy  
was given a souvenir spoon, with the Parlor's name  
engraved thereon, and the president of the Parlor  
received a hand-painted bonbon dish.

After a half-hour of social intercourse, all were  
invited to the banquet hall, where a pleasant sight  
met the eye. The room was softly illuminated, and  
the color scheme of pink was carried out in napkins,  
souvenir baskets of crinkled tissue, containing  
mints and salted peanuts, and decorative vases and  
baskets filled with Cecil Brunner and La France  
roses. The tables were arranged in the form of  
a large "E." At the central extension the grand  
officers were seated, each of whom was presented  
with a bunch of pink carnations. Grand President  
Boldemann, accompanied by Kittie Ward, president  
of the Parlor, was seated at the back of this point,  
commanding a view of all present. The guests did  
ample justice to the viands set before them. Then  
sociability reigned, speeches were made and re-  
sponded to, and then a delegation of some twenty  
members of Piedmont 87 arrived on the scene, their  
own Parlor meeting having delayed them. The hos-  
pitality of Bahia Vista Parlor is well known, so  
they knew a hearty welcome awaited them at any  
hour. Minnie Nedderman, the organizer of the Par-  
lor, and Grand Trustee Addie Mosher were among  
the late arrivals, and each was presented with a  
bunch of pink carnations.

As all things must end, however pleasant, the  
guests began to make their departure, many of  
them expecting to meet again in San Francisco,  
when the Grand Parlor goes into session June 8.

### Whist Party for Home Benefit.

San Francisco—Orinda 56 gave a whist party,  
May 14, for the benefit of the Native Daughters' Home. While the attendance was not large, the  
evening proved most delightful, and by the sale of  
score cards a goodly sum was realized for the Home.  
Several handsome prizes were awarded the lucky  
players.

### Pays Official Visit.

Chico—Grand President May C. Boldemann paid  
her official visit to Annie K. Bidwell 168, May 4,  
and told those present of the great work being ac-  
complished by the Order. Following the business  
session, a banquet was served, after which remarks  
were listened to from several members.

### Entertains Grand President.

Calistoga—April 26, twenty-five loyal members  
of Calistoga 145, met to welcome Grand President  
May C. Boldemann, and initiated Mrs. Lillian D.  
Hubbard. The hall was made strikingly beautiful  
with poppies, bunches of live-oak and fern, en-  
twined with quarter-inch streamers of red, white  
and blue serpentine. The ritual was exemplified  
in a manner reflecting credit upon the officers. The  
Grand President complimented the Parlor upon its  
excellent work, and in an interesting way told of  
the many things the Order had accomplished and  
of how she had enjoyed her trip over the State  
visiting Parlors.

Adjournment was had to the banquet-room, where  
red roses formed the decorative scheme, and where  
the tables were loaded with the many good things  
that only Native Daughters can prepare. On behalf  
of the Parlor, Mrs. J. Dimock presented the Grand  
President with a cut-glass vase of poppies. At the  
close of a delightful evening, she, with the guests  
from La Junta Parlor, was escorted to the electric  
car, the members expressing the wish that she  
might again visit them.

### Busy Times in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—The social dance and card party  
given May 14 at Native Sons' Hall was one of the  
most successful affairs ever given by Los Angeles  
Parlor 124. The various arrangements had been  
splendidly planned by the following committee:  
Miss Mattie Labory (chairman), Grand Trustee  
Grace Stoerner, Misses Ramona Block, Emma Os-  
wald, Della Doan, Nell Breen, and Mrs. Willette  
Biscailuz. The hall was beautifully decorated with  
clusters of California wild mustard, the music was  
excellent, and a sociable time was enjoyed. Sev-  
eral unique features had been carefully planned  
by the committee and were successfully carried out.  
Chances on beautiful articles, donated by the mem-  
bers, were sold, and the lucky winners were Miss

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

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Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesday, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret Oileran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Olaf Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendoma, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Jessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Laramie, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Mamie Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Wenner, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hawthorn, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ella Joe Eaton, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julie E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mand McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorcenon, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Minnie O. Boinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Ellapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melissa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cincelli, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurtz, Fin. Sec. Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Leland, Fin. Sec.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Lythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec.; Marysville; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2.)

Maxine Hutchingson, first prize; Harry Alexander, second prize; Mrs. Josephine Jones, third prize; and Mrs. Alice S. Hamilton, the draw prize. Another unique feature was the playing of the orchestration of "Rose Dreams," a waltz song which was first played at the Rose Tournament ball at Pasadena, January 1. The song was composed by Mrs. Mary Adair Aubury, a local lyric writer and a member of Los Angeles Parlor.

Miss Margaret Molony, the president of the Parlor, and her sister, Miss Frances Moloney, have donated the use of their beautiful home, for a card party to be given by the members of the Parlor. The committee in charge is Mesdames D. Joseph Coyne, John T. Curtin and Austin E. Elliott.

A splendid attendance marked the meeting of May 17, the lodge-room being adorned with beautiful flowers from the garden of Mrs. Grace Haven. The delegates of Los Angeles Parlor, Mrs. Annie L. Adair and Miss Grace Culbert, will leave with Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner and Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran, first alternate, June 3, to attend the Grand Parlor.

The anniversary party given by Los Angeles Parlor was a most successful affair, and seven splendid candidates were enthusiastically welcomed into the Order. The paper written by Miss Anna I. Dempsey, on the Parlor's early history, was bright, cleverly written and interestingly humorous, and into her reading Miss Dempsey put the charm of her personality. The initiates included the Misses Wilma Kupferle, Grace Amestoy, Juanita Amestoy, Ethel Werdin, Florence Werdin and Zoe Sentous, and Mesdames Mary Lee and Daisy Eckstrom.

#### Grand President at Joaquin.

Stockton—Grand President May C. Boldemann officially visited Joaquin 5, May 18, in the newly-furnished lodge-rooms in the Mail building. Red geraniums and greenery provided decoration for both lodge and banquet rooms. Visitors were present from Modesto, San Francisco and Calcedora Parlor, this city. Following the initiation of several candidates, the Grand President made an interesting address on the State and the Order, and was presented by Kate Ford, president, on behalf of the Parlor, with a beautiful silk pillow. Mrs. Emma Barney, for thirteen years recording secretary, and who is to take up her home in Alameda, was presented by Miss Ida Safferhill, on behalf of the Parlor, with a beautiful toilet set. A banquet concluded a very successful and pleasant evening, for which praise is largely due the arrangements committee: Mesdames Lena Powell, Lucy Lieginger, Grace Willy, Hosmer, and Brodie, and the Misses Margaret Ford, Katherine Tully, Alma Tretheway, Gertrude Newell and Lovilla Powell.

#### Dance for Home Benefit.

Santa Barbara—One of the prettiest dances ever given by Reina Del Mar 126, was the rose dance which took place on May 12. This was the annual May benefit for the Native Daughters' Home in San Francisco, and about \$25 was realized for this most worthy object. Miss Lily Probert was chairman of the committee that had charge of the dance, and with her corps of able assistants carried out

the decorative scheme that was as beautiful as it was original. The walls of the hall were covered with fish nets, and entwined in their meshes were quantities of Cecil Brunner roses. Assisting Miss Probert in the arrangements and hospitality of the evening were Miss Lydia Whitney, president of the Parlor, Misses Ida Blaine, Augusta Walker, Elisabeth Bottiani, Estelle Myers, Louise Janssen, Ella Jones, Anna McLaughney and Mrs. Flora Stewart.

#### Indoor Picnic; River Excursion.

Sacramento La Bandera No. 110 has set June 4 for a most unique party for its members and gentlemen friends, to be in the form of a picnic party, those attending to be attired accordingly. Games such as sack races, races for fat men, and all such trifles enjoyed in by picnickers will be in evidence. The luncheon will be served in picnic style—tablecloths laid upon the floor and the lunch spread thereon. This party is looked forward to with much anticipation.

A moonlight excursion up the beautiful Sacramento River will be given the evening of June 12, by two of the Sacramento Parlors—La Baudera 110, and Sutter Fort No. 241, N. S. G. W. This has been an annual event of these two Parlors, and much interest has been taken in it. Invitations to all the Sacramento County Parlors to join in this delightful affair have been sent forth. The merry-makers will be carried up the river on a large barge, arranged for dancing, and with good music and refreshments served on board.

May 7, La Bandera held its annual vaudeville show for ladies only. The program was a varied one, and much laughter prevailed in the audience for the different "stunts" brought before the footlights by the Native Daughters: A playlet, "His Sweethearts;" "Yiddisher Ball;" "coo's cake walk;" comedy sketch, "The Burglar;" songs by Miss Anna Spiegel and Miss Edna Anderson; prizefight (Queensbury rules, with gloves, padded arena and all); a neutral band (composed of a Dutchman, Jew, Chiuaman, negro, American, etc.).

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## TWENTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 12, Column 3.)

Ursula 1—Emma Boardman-Wright, Catherine M. Garbarini, Winnie Lucot.  
Minerva 2—Lucy Maloney, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.  
Alta 3—Evelyn Joly, Minnie Spilman, Elizabeth F. Douglass, Jennie Murphy, Marguerite Sullivan, Rose Peterson, Mabel Gerkin.  
Joaquin 5—Catherine Tully, Louraine Kalck, Caddie Salix, Lena Powell, Lucie Lieginger.  
Laurel 6—Rosa Merrill, Nellie Hartman, Julia Rouchi, Lillie Young.  
Oro Fino 9—Mrs. B. Wirtner, Mrs. L. R. Burridge.  
Bonito 10—Sophie Offerman.  
Marguerite 12—Lulu Cook, Louise Sheppard, Emma Brown, Bertha Reeg.  
Eshcol 16—Hazel Casaday, Edna Richie.  
Ramona 21—Mrs. Adelaide Hauser.  
Calafia 22—Miss Lulu Gillis, Mrs. Ella Lambert, Mrs. Hazel Leitch.  
Berendos 23—Evaline Head, Minnie Bofinger.  
La Esperanza 24—Emma Diller, Belle Aiken.  
Santa Cruz 26—Alta Kratzenstein, Corinne Wood.  
Occident 28—Mrs. E. H. Gray, Mrs. V. A. Ives.  
Manzanita 29—C. Vera Hansen, Louise Wales, Lottie Phillips, Susie Harris.  
Golden Bar 30—Mrs. Carrie Cook.  
El Pajaro 35—Myrtle Byrd, Alice Koepke.  
Naomi 36—Lizzie Denmire.  
Chispa 40—Alice Wheeler, Mayme Mason.  
Camelia 42—Annie G. Bedford, Genevieve Eaton.  
Golden State 50—Julina Hagerty, Millie Tietjen.  
Elitapome 55—Minnie Martin, Maggie Bowie.  
Orinda 56—Mary Vogt, Anna A. Gruber.  
Fremont 59—Mamie Daniels, Eliza Butler.  
Mariposa 63—Edith A. Trabucco.  
Buena Vista 68—Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Ida Leroy, Mrs. Jennie Greene, Miss Constance Russell, Mrs. Mary Noble.  
Oncontia 71—Mathilde Petersen, Constance Clemens.  
Las Lomas 72—Mrs. Belle Schultz, Mrs. Jennie Gunn.  
Veritas 75—M. A. Powell.  
Amapola 80—Ethel J. Daneri, Rose M. Laulor.  
San Jose 81—Claire Borchers, Laura Gilleran, Mena Johns.  
El Pescadero 82—Antonette Marracini, Bertha McGee.  
Yosemite 83—Alice Erwin, Lillie Oxford.  
Princess 84—Mary Campbell.  
Forrest 86—Amye B. Phillips.  
Piedmont 87—Frances Ruff, Eliza Kendig, Winnie Buckingham, Clara Wimmer, Mollie Dohrman.  
Ivy 88—Mattie Stein.  
La Estrella 89—Mamie Toomey, May Barry.  
Woodland 90—Etta H. Porter, Lottie J. White.  
San Miguel 94—Miss Jessie Kirk.  
Buena Ventura 95—Nettie J. Daly, Myra L. McDonell.  
Sans Souci 96—Minnie F. Dobbin, Lucetta J. Perry.  
Lassen View 98—Varena D. Libsch.  
Golden Era 99—Edith Shurtell.  
Vendome 100—Naomi Purcell, Lizette Faber.  
Aleli 102—Etta Bramers, Kate Griffin.  
Calaveras 103—Agnes McVerry, Annie Giffether.  
Copa de Oro 105—Harriett Hooten, Nellie Townsend, Justina Moran.  
Aloha 106—Miss Maud Mitchell, Miss Virginia Wilson.  
Mrs. Minnie Martin.  
San Luisita 108—Rosenna Taylor, Charlotte Miller.  
La Bandera 110—Elenore Holly, Edna Leuf, Mrs. Zella Curry.  
Sutter 111—Mamie Willard, Lottie Moose, Mabel Richards.  
San Andreas 113—Edith Oneto.  
Darina 114—Dora Deasy, Bessie Kohn.  
Los Pimientos 115—Mrs. Esther Davis, Mrs. Flora Wilard.  
El Vesperto 118—Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Miss Gladys M. Smith.  
Mountain Dawn 120—Tress Finley.  
Hayward 122—Enid A. Rosenberg.  
Fern 123—Mary E. Curry, Rosa M. Bauer.  
Los Angeles 124—Mrs. Annie Adair, Miss Grace Culbert.  
Oakdale 125—Abbie Carmichael, Ella Watson.  
Las Torrosas 131—Mrs. Addie Telfer.  
Genevieve 132—Mrs. Ella Scharetz, Mrs. Agnes Troy.  
Imogen 134—Nonie Dearwater.  
Clear Lake 135—Mrs. Gladys Brooks.  
Tejon 136—Mrs. Lucy Bratt, Miss Lucy May Castro.  
Keith 137—Mae L. Edwards, Carrie E. Turner.  
Placer 138—Grace Alspaugh, Florence Clark.  
Gabrielle 139—Mollie Mack, Alice Collins, Mary Vivian.  
Hiawatha 140—Evelyn Young, Etta Polk Breslauer.  
Junipero 141—Charlotte H. Manuel.  
El Camino 144—Miss Frances M. Weisshaar.  
Calistoga 145—Nettie Clark, Jennie Dimock.  
Sirling 146—Mary Houlton, Della Rouner.  
Richmond 147—Mrs. Margaret Shea.  
Presidio 148—Cecilia Keogan, Nellie Kane.  
Arrowhead 149—Anna Merry Ross.  
Berkeley 150—Ethel Walsh, Carrie Hall.  
Bear Flag 151—Annie E. Berwick, Freda Hoffman.  
Nataqua 152—Fannie Randrup.  
Guadalupe 153—Josephine Cereghino, May Marchant.  
Long Beach 154—Mrs. Kate McFadyen.  
Vista del Mar 155—Grace D. Griffith.  
Encinal 156—Mrs. Grace Joseph, Mrs. Nellie Murdock.  
Brooklyn 157—Nellie de Blois, Anna Silva.  
Golden Gate 158—Annie Franzen, Nellie McNerney.  
Alturas 159—Catherine E. Gloster.  
Sequoia 160—Josephine Stocker.  
California 161—Annie Leon, Clara Honeychurch.  
Marysville 162—Ione Pearl Meek.  
El Pinal 163—Katherine Waterman.  
Anona 164—Laura Acker, Grace Rickard.  
Golden Rod 165—Angelina Davis.  
Argonaut 166—Lena Prescott, Emily Chicou.  
Bahia Vista 167—Kittie Ward.  
Annie K. Bidwell 168—Elizabeth Bond.  
Dolores 169—Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, Mrs. Mabel Keefe.  
Linda Rosa 170—Regina Miller, Cecile Melbourne.  
Chabolla 171—Effie Gear Quiggle.  
Portola 172—Catherine Hall, Mae Himes, Carrie Eattita.  
San Francisco 174—Emma Dieckhoff, Agnes Pinkham.  
Mission Bells 175—Stella Beakley.  
Snow Peak 176—Margaret Ashton, Maud McElroy.  
Fruitvale 177—Cora I. Clough, Marie Nagle.  
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 Donner 193—Susau Tamsen Alexson.  
 Colus 194—Mrs. Luta King.  
 Vallejo 195—Fannie Shouse, Cornelia Ferrea.  
 Sea Point 196—Kathern Borbam, Bessie Murphy.  
 Marinita 198—Anna Daly, Rose Redmond.  
 Morada 199—Ethel Sorensen.  
 Artemisia 200—Irene Danon, Marie E. Hallowell.  
 La Junta 203—Anna E. Mielenz.  
 Bay Side 204—Josephine McCarthy, Myra Sackett.  
 El Monte 205—Lucile Jackson.  
 El Cereso 207—Elizabeth B. Goodman.  
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"Procrastination gets one so in the habit of making excuses that presently he never has to plan for them at all."

## LITTLE RICH BAR

(Continued from Page 13, Column 3.)

The face of Orrin White was stern and sad as he looked with bursting heart to where slept the brother whose footsteps he had guided when himself a stripling, and his lips formed a silent curse as he thought of the dastard who had escaped the penalty of his deed while his victim lay still forever more.

So long was his contemplation of the places they were leaving forever, that Sullivan at last placed a hand upon his shoulder and said: "Come, old man, we'll be after leavin' the place. 'Tis meself can understaud the grief av yez, but many a poor devil meets with a like fate. 'Tis the land av gold, wid the curse av gold forninst it. Forward mar-reh, Blaze, me bye," and they vanished from sight down the steep trail.

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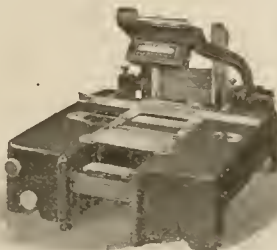
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## STATE MINERAL NEWS

California, during April, produced 7,336,900 barrels of oil, from 5884 wells.

The Jumbo mine, near Independence, Inyo County, has been taken over by a New York man.

The European war has given impetus to magnetite mining about Porterville, Tulare County.

Several hundred oil wells in the Kern River fields near Bakersfield will resume pumping at an early date.

The Plymouth mine, operating on the mother lode at Plymouth, Amador County, is on a good paying basis.

A rich strike is reported at the Union Hill mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, reopened by a new company a short time ago.

In addition to silver, lead, gold and copper, the Cerro Gordo mine near Keeler, San Bernardino County, is producing high grade zinc ore.

The Alpine, an old gold producer near Georgetown, El Dorado County, is being unwatered and timbered, preparatory to resuming operations.

In the dredge fields about Oroville, Butte County, a plan is being devised of profitably working the dredge tailings and thus restoring the soil to its former fertility.

A strong company has been organized to develop the Fellowcraft mine at San Andreas, Calaveras County. The property has long been idle, but is believed to be very valuable.

As part of the mineral exhibit of the Sacramento Valley at the P. P. I. E., San Francisco, eight vaults containing gold nuggets valued at \$100,000 were formally opened, May 11.

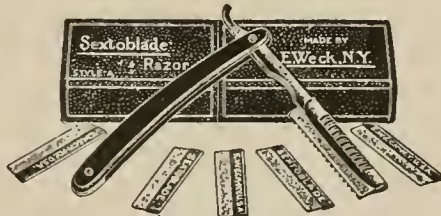
The Jamestown "Magnet" declares that what will probably prove the biggest gold strike in the mother lode has been made in the Atlas mine at Tuttleton, Tuolumne County, where ore said to run \$30,000 to the ton was uncovered.

Much activity is noted in copper mining in Northern Plumas County, as well as other copper-producing sections. The copper market, that went to pieces with the commencement of the European war, is now showing a steady improvement.

The "Calaveras Prospect" of San Andreas, speaking of conditions in Calaveras County, under date of May 1 said: "A general awakening throughout the county is evidenced. In the San Andreas section there is much activity in quartz mining. In the southeastern district, extensive operations are under way at the copper mines at Copperopolis and a 150-stamp mill has been started at the Royal, near Hodson. Angels Camp is attracting attention; the Carson and Melrose mines are producing, and other properties are planning early resumption of operations."

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	citrus 1810	cherries 530			
	olives 1160	berries 2000			
	figs 100	celery 600			

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## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda No. 47—Chas. F. Harrower, Pres.; Henry Von Tagen, Sec., 1562 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1420 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Alfred Simi, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—H. L. Hagemann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Mitchell, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al C. Weher, Pres.; J. J. Dignan, Sec., Alameda County Infirmary, San Leandro; Thursday; Porter Hnll, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Edward W. Anderson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buenn Vista nve., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hnll, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—L. J. Hicks, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacohy, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hnll, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mnthiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Edward F. Niehaus, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. Casey, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; E. J. Hoerst, Sec., Snn Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Geo. H. Sackett, Pres.; J. E. Duffy, Sec., 1398 12th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Boehm, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pahlø ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Geo. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madsen, Sec., P.O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Frank E. Clarke, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Geo. S. Borba, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 39th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—John Tallia, Pres.; Alfred Malatesta, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 81—Harry Leam, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—John Scully, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 178—Justin S. Chaix, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—A. H. Perryman, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 329 Meyers st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1126 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Robert S. Crossett, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Andrew Cardena, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Benjamin Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Geo. E. Douville, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Gilbert R. Britton, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—John T. Bolshaw, Pres.; Matthew Ward, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—Geo. T. Barkeley, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacohy, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Chas. L. Dodge, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—T. J. Shea, Pres.; Fred G. Smith, Sec., P.O. Box 465, Point Richmond; Wednesday; Moose Hall, Richmond.

Concord, No. 245—A. C. Gehringer, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 248—John L. Buffo, Pres.; L. F. Buffo, Sec., Box 123, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Claude B. Harris, Pres.; H. R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—John H. Tinney, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. O. Behrns, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—W. H. Bush, Pres.; John W. Cappelman, Sec., 1779 Tyler st., Fresno; Friday; K. of P. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—G. P. Johnson, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

## GRAND OFFICERS:

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James W. Bartlett.....Weaverville

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humholdt, No. 14—Amador Rossi, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 823 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 99—Jas. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Archie M. Hendricks, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John Frigua, Pres.; Brice Rannells, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hnll.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Robert Hastain, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—M. R. Arnold, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Arad Way, Pres.; Geo. W. Rundrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday nfter full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Henry Brodek, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Jas. D. Taggart, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—L. H. Lindner, Pres.; Cal. W. Grnyson, Sec., 325 Van Nuya Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamnlpais, No. 64—Peter M. McGrath, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 638 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—W. E. Oher, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—Maley G. Farley, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.O.A.O.D. Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 188—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Wallace Fairbanks, Pres.; W. E. Onrey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—David L. Dodge, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—C. R. Roduner, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Dr. Martin McAulay, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Frank B. Porter, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P.O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hnll.

San Lucas, No. 115—A. M. Trescony, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., Snn Lucas; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gaburn, No. 132—C. L. Lyons, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Cnstrville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—J. L. Goodman, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—C. Frost, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—E. F. Gauger, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hnll.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—A. M. Holmes, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 723, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—Ralph Vincent, Pres.; Jms. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGwinn, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Harvey Davidson, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hnll.

Silver Star, No. 68—Ralph Sanelstad, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Siera, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 128—J. Levee, Jr., Pres.; Obas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flint; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Clay H. Russell, Pres.; I. Le Roy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—LeRoy Port, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenthirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 8—Charles Hartmeyer, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—J. A. Considine, Pres.; Edwrd E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh st., Snrcrmnto; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—C. A. Leimbach, Pres.; G. G. Foulkes, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—John P. Seiberhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dobbins, Pres.; C. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—Charles Vinelli, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., 109 J st., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Mens' Hall, Oak Park.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—L. J. Reese, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Frank McEnerney, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 986 West st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—C. W. Viall, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Fred Ehlers, Jr., Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—H. P. McPherson, Pres.; Bert D. Paolincelli, Sec., 1381 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Jos. A. De Soto, Pres.; Adolph Eherhart, Sec., 183 Cnrl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Forrest E. Stout, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Carl Hagmann, Pres.; Dnvid Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Wm. Thomas, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Byron J. Slyter, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2087 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Stanford, No. 76—Ed A. Cunha, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec.; 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Ralph J. Langlais, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec.; 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—David C. Moses, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec.; 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Harry A. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spivale, Sec.; 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—H. J. Oaever, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec.; 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—G. E. Ritter, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec.; 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—John H. Schroeder, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec.; room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Clarence Mahlmann, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec.; 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—James T. Hennessey, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec.; 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—A. A. Wall, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec.; 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Preclita, No. 187—Walter L. Clement, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec.; 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—J. W. Alden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec.; 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Frank J. Colligan, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec.; 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinkamp Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Peter Diehl, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec.; 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Miles Bennet, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec.; 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—George Paul, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec.; 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Wm. Balling, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec.; 1564 11th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. Cline, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec.; 1243 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Ouadaupe, No. 231—Alex Stephens, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec.; 377 London st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—John J. McKeon, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec.; 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—A. E. Cuneo, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec.; 315 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—Wm. A. Seher, Pres.; Geo. J. Bush, Sec.; 115 Eureka st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. P. Rothenhush, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec.; Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Druids Hall, 531 E. Main st.

Lodi, No. 18—Mark W. Huberty, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec.; 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—H. L. Schmidt, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec.; Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—E. M. Carlow, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec.; 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Ernest E. Crook, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec.; San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Kalar Hall.

Camhria, No. 152—W. J. Leffingwell, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec.; Camhria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edgar Oibsen, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec.; 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—J. J. Simmons, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec.; Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—M. F. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec.; Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 135—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec.; Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Ernest R. Hoffmann, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec.; 1080A Capp st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Louis F. Ruiz, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec.; P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harold McCarthy, Pres.; Herbert R. Tripp, Sec.; West San Jose Postoffice, San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Arthur E. Bernall, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec.; 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—A. G. Ruth, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec.; 874 Santa Clara st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—W. E. Snook, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec.; 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec.; Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Jas. Orr, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec.; Box 91, Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—A. B. Stowe, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec.; 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—C. D. Orchard, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec.; Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John P. Webb, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec.; Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondero, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec.; Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Reynolds, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec.; Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec.; Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Bohnke, Sec.; Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—E. S. Harvey, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec.; Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. L. Lundberg, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec.; 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—J. W. Early, Pres.; J. T. Mesgher, Sec.; 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leland M. Britton, Pres.; Walter Brown, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Frank Schwab, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec.; 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Olen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec.; Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Geo. W. McOill, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec.; Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—Ernest F. Sharp, Pres.; T. A. Ronshimer, Sec.; Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O. O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. B. Moorehead, Pres.; A. H. Turner, Sec.; Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—L. J. Larson, Pres.; E. T. Oohin, Sec.; Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec.; Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Harvey Bigelow, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec.; Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S. G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—George R. Prestidge, Pres.; Ewald Noble, Sec.; Visalia; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—J. D. Pillsbury, Pres.; M. Seligman, Sec.; Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. L. Gorges, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec.; P.O. Box 151, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—A. W. Rozier, Pres.; W. M. Naimsmith, Sec.; Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec.; Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cahill, No. 114—R. M. Sheridan, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec.; Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Herbert Harwood, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec.; Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Schluer, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—A. C. Rowell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec.; 200 D st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—A. J. Olsen, Pres.; Dr. L. K. Kimerer, Sec.; Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; Fred O. Low, Sec.; Pike; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Camptonville.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.O.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Grayson, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., 745 So. Spring.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Frank A. Bonivert, Governor; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every alternate month commencing February, Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; W. G. Muntz, Gov.; Jas. P. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S. G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry O. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

## LOYAL FRIEND GONE BEFORE



WILLIAM F. BRYANT.

William F. Bryant, a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., passed on to the Grand Parlor on High at his Los Angeles home, April 28, after six weeks' suffering from pleural pneumonia. He was a native of Pacheco, Contra Costa County, and took up his residence in the southern part of the State twenty-two years ago. He had been a delegate to the Grand Parlor, and at the time of his death was a Director of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Co.

At Los Angeles, in 1895, he was wedded to Miss Rose Crist who, with the following children, survives: Garduer Will, Rosemary, and Charles McClellan. A brother, Charles Bryant, a member of Ramona Parlor, also mourns his passing.

"Bill" Bryant, as he was affectionately known by his thousands of friends, was one of California's most loyal sons, and possessed a heart which expanded at every call of distress from his fellowman. His hospitality was of the true California kind, and his memory will be forever cherished by the friends he made in every walk of life.

With no thought of reward, "Bill" Bryant gave freely of his time and finances to the betterment of conditions which affect the public welfare, and he was closely affiliated with all movements which had this object in view. His name was submitted to the voters of Los Angeles as one of the framers of a new charter for that city, and although his untimely passing would deprive the people of his valuable and unselfish service, they showed their respect for and confidence in him by giving him a magnificent vote at the election just following his demise.

To the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and particularly to the Parlor in Los Angeles, the death of "Bill" Bryant is a severe loss. While affiliated with, and a past president of, Ramona Parlor, he was ever ready to assist, morally and financially, every undertaking for the Order's advancement. In every Parlor, he was looked upon as a member of the ORDER, not of any particular Parlor, and even the Native Daughters considered him a part of their organization—the big brother with the big heart, which he truly was.

At his request, funeral services were conducted by Ramona Parlor, President Deacon Taggart, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past President J. Paul Kiefer and Past President Fred A. Stephenson officiating. Numberless flowers, of indescribable beauty, sent by admiring and sorrowing Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Parlor, individual members of both Orders, friends, and the several organizations with which he was affiliated, silently, but effectively, bore witness that "Bill" Bryant's earthly work had been well and unselfishly done.

To his devoted wife, children, and brother, the heart-sympathy of those who knew and admired "Bill" Bryant as a friend has gone out in unstinted measure. But the greatest compensation his loved ones have for the loss sustained is the everlasting monument that "Bill" Bryant erected for himself upon this earth—a monument built by his daily exemplification of the principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity.—Friendship for all human-kind, Loyalty to his native State, and Charity for all.—C.M.H.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Joint Memorial Services.

San Francisco—The several Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters united in memorial services in honor of departed members of both Orders at Native Sons' Hall, May 2. Mrs. Agnes Troy presided at the organ, rendering a prelude and the funeral march. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. Patrick Collopy. Introductory remarks were made by M. M. London, in behalf of the Native Sons, and by Mrs. Belle Wirtner, in behalf of the Native Daughters.

Margaret Grote Hill, Grand Vice-president, N.D. G.W., delivered the eulogy, and Joseph E. O'Donnell the memorial address. Brief addresses on the departed were made by George A. Duddy and Mae Edwards.

The musical program was elaborate, and consisted of the following numbers: Quartet, "Still, Still With Thee," Benjamin Liederman, R. F. Tilton, R. E. G. Keene, F. W. Thompson; solo, "My God and Father, While I Stay," Miss Cecelia de Martini; solo, "Consider and Hear Me," Benjamin Liederman; solo, "Hear Us, O Father," Sara Kaunitz Fitzgerald; quartet, "Lead, Kindly Light"; solo, "The Holy City," Frank W. Thompson, accompanied by Achille Artigues; quartet, "Abide With Me," Sara Fitzgerald, Agnes Troy, Lillian Troy, Bre Johnson.

## Invests in Real Estate.

Williams—At its meeting April 27, Williams 164 purchased two lots with a combined frontage of 100 feet, and near the opera house, in a very desirable location. What plans the Parlor has in view, in the way of improving the property, is not made public, but it is probable a business building, combining lodge-rooms, will be erected.

## Entertains Ladies.

Vallejo—Vallejo 77 gave a "ladies' night," April 27, and a large crowd, including many members from Napa Parlor, accepted the Parlor's hospitality and participated in one of the most successful social events of the season. Refreshments were served, and dancing furnished the amusement feature. Leslie Floyd was floor manager, and was assisted by Arvin Svenson, Louis Lundberg, William Halt, Michael Higuera, Louis Busshoom, W. Peterson and Otto Rosenbaum.



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But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

## Scores Social Success.

Marysville—For the first time in several years, Marysville 6 gave an invitational dance, April 26, and it resulted in the largest attendance ever seen at a dance in this city. No expense had been spared in arranging the details, and the hall was most beautifully decorated, the American and State (Bear) flags being very conspicuous. There were many added electric-lighting effects, including a huge electric bear. Fred H. Greely, Past Grand President, was the floor director, and was assisted by A. L. Galigan, Frank Hosking, W. C. Wenzel, Donnell Greely and Maynard Frank as floor managers. The arrangements committee was made up of Frank Hosking, J. Edward Lewis, Maynard M. Frank, E. Ray Maxwell and Clarence Galligan.

## Give Reception.

Pittsburg—Diamond 246 and Stirling 146, N.D. G.W., gave a reception April 28 to Captain J. F. Mora of the drum corps. About one hundred were present and enjoyed a program of singing and dancing. At 12:30, refreshments were served.

## Getting Ready for 1916.

Modesto—Over half the membership of Modesto 11 was in attendance at the meeting May 5, when ways and means for entertaining the 1916 Grand Parlor were under discussion. The following committee was appointed to commence at once arranging a program and raising funds: J. R. Broughton, S. P. Elias, Ed. Hunsucker, W. E. Garrison, Harry Wood, C. M. Clary, J. M. Cross, Lowell Gum and J. W. Hawkins. Considerable money was subscribed by the members present.

## Santa Cruz Wins Contest.

Santa Cruz—In the ritualistic contest, May 11, between Santa Cruz 90 and Watsonville 65, the former won, the score being 910 to 790. R. H. Rountree was chosen recording secretary of Santa Cruz Parlor to succeed R. H. Pringle, resigned, and a beautiful tribute paid the latter for his faithful services by C. C. Kratzenstein. There was a large delegation present from Watsonville. An elaborate banquet followed, at which A. M. Baldwin acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by several of the visiting and local members.

## Celebrates Anniversary.

Calistoga—The twenty-ninth institution anniversary of Calistoga 86 was celebrated May 3, a large number of members being in attendance. The delegates to the Grand Parlor made their report, and the reports of the Parlor officers showed the Parlor in fine condition, having over eighty members and a healthy treasury. A chicken supper was served at the close of the meeting.

## Having Steady Growth.

Weaverville—Mt. Bally 87 recently organized a band of seventeen pieces among its members, and it will, in the future, give a short concert before each meeting. At the last regular meeting a reception was tendered Judge J. W. Bartlett, past president, who was elected Grand Trustee at the recent Grand Parlor. Sixty of the members were out and a pioneer banquet was furnished by the Good of the Order Committee. At the meeting four members were added to the roll, three by initiation and one by card. The Parlor is having a steady

growth, candidates being taken in at almost every meeting.

## Initiates Half-dozen.

Oakland—Six members were added to the roll of Piedmont 120, May 13. The large number of members and visitors present were addressed by Grand Trustee James F. Hoey of Martinez, F. Clinton Merritt of Brooklyn Parlor, C. A. Brackett, one of the original twenty charter members of the Order, and Grand Trustee William P. Cauhu of San Francisco. During the evening, formal announcement was made that Mr. Cauhu would, at the next Grand Parlor, seek the office of Grand Third Vice-president. A Spanish supper was served at the close of the meeting. R. M. Hamh acted as toastmaster, several interesting remarks were listened to, and Piedmont Parlor's hand furnished a program of music.

## Deputies Confer.

San Francisco—The newly-appointed District Deputy Grand Presidents of this city met with Grand President John F. Davis, May 14, and exchanged ideas upon plans for the Order's betterment. Team work among the deputies was agreed upon, as was also a plan for interchange of visits. It was also decided to take up the matter of securing more publicity for the Order along lines that will be beneficial to the fraternity.

## Past Presidents Organize.

Sacramento—Sixty-eight past presidents of Sacramento County Parlor met May 10 and organized a Past Presidents' Assembly. A banquet and entertainment followed the meeting. Semi-annual meetings were decided upon. W. A. Gett, Sacramento 3, was chosen to head the organization, the remaining officers to be chosen by a Board of Directors consisting of one past president from each of the eight Parlor in the county.

## In Memory of Departed.

Hollister—Joint memorial services were held May 2 by Fremont 44 and Copa de Oro 105, N.D.G.W. There was a large attendance, and the following program was impressively rendered: Prayer, Mrs. Jas. Hooten; male quartet, "Nearer, My God, to Thee"; address, W. J. Cagney; hymn, "Abide With Me"; N. D. G. W. memorial, Miss Justina Moran, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Bertha Briggs; address, George H. Moore; prayer, "America," assemblage. Following the services, the graves of deceased members were decorated, those of Native Daughters with beautiful flowers, and those of Native Sons with silk American and State (Bear) flags.

## Punch Bowl Christened.

San Francisco—Junior Past President and Mrs. Louis H. Mooser entertained a number of Native Sons and their wives, May 15, the motive being the christening of the magnificent punch bowl presented to Mr. Mooser by the Grand Parlor. Their spacious residence was given over to dancing, and a merry time was had. During the evening it developed that the date was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of the host and hostess, and the guests showered congratulations upon the young-old couple. A toast was drunk to the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Those present were Grand President and Mrs. John F. Davis, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Grand Trustee and Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Grand Trustee and Mrs. Wm. P. Cauhu, Grand Organist and Mrs. H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Rossi, Jesse C. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Keenan, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. W. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Falvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmet Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suhr Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. de St. Germain, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Coligan, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lowney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahl Jr., William Mooser, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Grieb, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. Hart L. Weaver, Mrs. Louise Mooser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mooser, Carlos E. Mooser and Clarence M. Hunt.

## Arbor Day at Petaluma.

Petaluma—Having been "held up" on three successive occasions by that inconsiderate weather man, J. Pluvius, the real workers of Petaluma 27



finally gathered at the (third) appointed time and had a most successful work-day at the Old Adobe. Bright and early on the morning of April 11, a dozen autos "hit the trail" for the scene of the belated celebration of our annual Arbor Day,—on this occasion it was to be a celebration extraordinary. The boys of Santa Rosa, Sebastopol and Sonoma had been invited to come and assist in the work and partake of Petaluma's hospitality. In one of the auto-trucks was carefully stowed away a something that was the result of careful planning of many mouths,—the gift of two local generous manufacturing enterprises,—a beautiful tablet that told the story of the building which has been given into the Parlor's keeping, and which was, for many years, the scene of happy gatherings of the family and friends of the late General M. G. Vallejo. The tablet, containing a brief history of the time of erection, past and present ownership, by and to whom presented, and for what purpose, is built to endure for ages and is 250 pounds in weight. Messrs. H. T. Edwards, of the Petaluma Foundry, and Donlon of the Corliss Engine Works, both loyal Natives, gladly came to the Parlor's assistance after learning of the desire to place a tablet upon the building, and knowing that it is always "hard times" with the Restoration Committee, they generously volunteered to furnish the tablet without cost.

The genial past president of Petaluma Parlor, Mayor Horwege, had planned to deliver the oration on the occasion, but to the great disappointment of the members, was called to San Francisco, and as a result the oratory was omitted, while the honor of placing the tablet, and incidentally doing the "heavy" work, was allotted to the "lesser lights," namely, the officers of the Parlor, and Murphy and Singley of the Restoration Committee. After this telltale and enduring metal had been attached to the sturdy old walls, the real work began; as the recent heavy windstorm stripped the roof of shingles in many places, it was up to "those present" to assume the role of carpenters. So all "fell to" with a will, without cessation, until the odor of barbecued beef and coffee filled the air. Then the hungry carpenters got a hunch that it was dinner time, and there was no peace until that beef was placed where it would do the most good. A short smoke after the spread, and many again went aloft, with the result that before the day was done over 11,000 shingles had been firmly nailed in position. In the meantime, those visitors and members having a preference for terra firma, had the time of their lives in making garden,—planting many rare bulbs, seeds and various rose cuttings. The day being a "real California" spring day, and the gathering having been so successful, it was voted to again make a visit to the Adobe in the very near future. With a parting cheer for the twin sons of the caretaker, and a salute to Old Glory, the "workers" of Petaluma Parlor were once again homeward bound.

"Ladies' Night" June 22.  
Oakland—The regular monthly dance given by Athens 195, May 18, was well attended. These dances are looked forward to by the members and their friends with a great deal of pleasure. Athens Parlor's band furnished the music. The next "ladies' night" will be held on Tuesday evening, June 22.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

Benjamin H. Leavitt, who came to California in 1856 and was known as the "father" of irrigation in Lassen County and had spent more than a half-century in the Honey Lake Valley section of that county, died April 29 at Susanville. For a few years, deceased engaged in mining, then pioneered the lumber industry in Nevada County, and in 1864 moved to Lassen County, where he engaged in farming and stock-raising. Here, he recognized the necessity of irrigation, and after years of planning and effort, interested capital in an irrigation project that stands as a monument to his enterprise. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged nearly 80 years, and is survived by six children.

James Millar, who came across the plains to California in 1852, and after spending some time in the mines took up his residence in Solano County, where he was extensively engaged in farming, died at his home near Dixon, May 4. Deceased was a native of Scotland, aged 80 years, and is survived by three children.

W. C. Smith, who came across the plains to California in 1850, and had mined in Butte and Yuba Counties, died May 8 at Colusa, where he had made his home since 1870. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 83 years, and is survived by a son.

J. W. Zumwalt, who came to California in 1847 and was well known in the northern counties, died May 11 at Applegate, Placer County. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 88 years, and is survived by five children.

Domínguez D. Soto, who came across the plains to California in 1852, died May 2 at Woodland. He was a native of Mexico, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Rebecca Ann Jones, who came to California in 1853 and for many years resided in Nevada and Sutter Counties, died recently at Petaluma. She was a native of Virginia, aged nearly 94 years, and is survived by three children.

John B. Peppin, Sr., who came to California via Panama in 1849 and for many years was engaged in business at Coyote, Santa Clara County, later moving to San Leandro, Alameda County, died there May 3. He was a native of Vermont, aged 77 years, and is survived by eight children.

Frank C. Gilbert, who came across the plains to California in 1849, died May 10 at Redwood City. He was a native of Michigan, aged 78 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. W. M. Calenberg, who came to California in 1850 and ever since had resided in El Dorado County, passed away at Oleta, recently. She was a native of Germany, aged 88 years, and is survived by three children.

Thomas Houseworth, who came around the Horn in the bark "Canton," arriving at San Francisco in the spring of '49, died at that city, where he was well known in business circles, April 13. He was a member of the California Pioneer Society, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Angelette J. Breck, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852, passed away at Oakland, May 2. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 80 years, and is survived by six children.

Frederick W. Lucas, who came to California via the Horn in 1849, and had resided many years in Santa Cruz, which he had served as city clerk and city treasurer, died there April 18. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 83 years, and is survived by two sons.

Mrs. Matilda Archambeau, who came across the plains to California in 1852, and had resided for more than sixty years in Sonoma County, passed away at Geyserville, April 10. She was a native of Tennessee, aged 85 years, and is survived by eight children.

Colonel Edward Hicklin, a veteran of the Mexican war, who came across the plains to California in 1849, died April 22 at Pomona, Los Angeles County. Upon arrival here, deceased first mined in Feather River, then engaged in stock-raising near Sacramento, and thirty-two years ago took up his residence in the southern part of the State. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Mary Laverty, who came to California via Panama in 1854 and had resided continuously in El Dorado County, passed away at Placerville, April 15. She was a native of Michigan, aged 83 years, and is survived by a daughter.

John Jefferson Read, who, with his parents, came across the plains to California, arriving at Sly Rock,



BENJAMIN H. LEAVITT, Deceased.

near Placerville, October 5, 1852, died March 30 at Redding. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 85 years. Writing of deceased, a correspondent says: "He possessed the sociable qualities and open-hearted hospitality of the true Kentuckian, and made many friends wherever he lived. For a quarter-century he was a great sufferer, but was optimistic and cheerful until the end came."

John Custer, a veteran of the Mexican War who came to California across the plains in 1849, and was well known in Napa County, died at Stockton, April 20. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, aged 94 years, and is survived by three daughters.

Robert Hughes Johnson, who came to California with his parents in 1849, and excepting a short residence in Merced County had resided continuously in Tulare County, died near Visalia, April 18. He was a native of Oregon, aged nearly 69 years, and is survived by a widow and ten children.

Wyatt Godfrey Duncan, who came across the plains to California in 1850 and since 1851 had resided almost continuously in Yolo County, died at Woodland, April 26. March 13, 1879, at Woodland, he was wedded to Miss Mary Franklin who, with two children, survives. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged nearly 87 years.

Mrs. Mary Van Orden, who, with her husband, the late Leander Van Orden, came around the Horn to California in the steamer "Unicorn" in 1849, passed away at San Francisco, May 8. For many years the couple resided in Butte County, where Mr. Van Orden was County Assessor and Tax Collector. Deceased was a native of Long Island, aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

## In Memoriam

### EDWARD MALONEY.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our dearly beloved brother, Edward Maloney; and

Whereas, By his untimely death, our city and State have lost a loyal citizen, our beloved Order an honored member, his wife and child a kind and devoted husband and father, and his brothers and sisters a loving companion;

(Brother Maloney was born in the city of Antioch, in the county of Contra Costa, some twenty-nine years ago, and his life, from the cradle to the grave, was an open book and one which might well be copied. He entered the Police Department of the City and County of San Francisco some seven years ago, and was always firm and steadfast in the discharge of his sworn duties, and it was while at the post of duty that he fell at the hands of an

assassin. Brother Maloney became a member of our Parlor, and of our beloved Order, some five years ago, and we had learned to respect his integrity, to honor his fidelity of purpose, and to love him as a staunch and true friend and brother.) Therefore, be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our meeting, that a copy thereof be presented to his bereaved widow, and that when we adjourn it be out of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, Edward Maloney.

EL CAPITAN PARLOR, No. 222, N.S.G.W.  
San Francisco, California.

### FRANK M. RUTHERFORD.

The following resolutions, prepared by a committee made up of J. F. Lichtenberger, R. Fall-trick and Wm. Rowilson, have been adopted by Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W. (Truckee), and countersigned by M. J. McGwinn, president, and Henry C. Lichtenberger, secretary:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Frank M. Rutherford; and

Whereas, During his membership in the Parlor our late brother was always an active worker and a faithful attendant at all meetings and ever ready to respond to the call of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity; therefore, be it

Resolved, That his death has taken from Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., one of its most esteemed and honored members, and from his family a devoted husband, father and brother.

Resolved, That our Parlor tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our departed brother in this sad bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be given the family of our deceased brother, and a copy be given The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

### FRANCES J. PETERS.

Whereas, The good Lord, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove Sister Frances J. Peters from our midst. In the loss we have sustained in the passing of our sister, and in the still greater loss sustained by those who were near and dear to her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed sister, to say that in regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them.

"No one hears the door that opens,

When they pass beyond recall;

Soft as loosened leaves of roses,

One by one our loved ones fall."

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

NAOMI R. SHOEMAKER,

EMILY M. H. JEFFREY,

MARY ROACH,

Committee on Resolutions.

Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W.  
Grass Valley.

### ELIZABETH CUSHING NOONAN.

The following resolutions, prepared by a committee consisting of Lulu Wallace, Lavina Bartlett and Minnie Martin, have been adopted by Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, N.D.G.W. (Weaverville), expressive of the feelings of Eltapome Parlor upon the death of their late sister, Elizabeth Cushing Noonan:

Whereas, It has pleased the Heavenly Father, in His benign wisdom and goodness, to call from the scene of earthly pleasure and cares our beloved sister, Elizabeth Cushing Noonan; and

Whereas, The loss of this worthy member will be keenly felt by the Parlor, her loved ones at home miss her sweet kindness and devotion, and her many acquaintances be deprived of a staunch and noble friend; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, N.D.G.W., deeply deplores the loss of one of its most earnest charter members. That in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend



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### INFORMATION WANTED.

For historical purposes, a sketch of the Stevenson Regiment, which came to California in 1847, is being compiled. Anyone having information regarding these old Pioneers, particularly as to the time and place of death, will confer a favor by communicating with

LUKE FAY

2366 Leavenworth St. San Francisco, California.

and sister, Elizabeth Cushing Noonan, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who are nearest and dearest to her;

Resolved, That it is but a tribute to the memory of our departed sister to say that, regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and esteem.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them and to commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things for the best and Whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed sister, a copy spread on the minutes, and a copy sent to the "Weekly Trinity Journal" and our official magazine, The Grizzly Bear, for publication.

"Calm on the bosom of Thy God,

Fair spirit, rest thee now!

E'en while with us thy footsteps trod,

And this seal was on thy brow.

"Lone now are the paths, and sad the hours,

Whence thy meek smile is gone;

But oh! a brighter home than ours

In Heaven is now thy own."

### LORENZO J. DELUCCHI.

At the meeting of Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W. (Oakland), May 4, the following resolutions prepared by a committee made up of Chas. F. Corrigan, F. W. Flanagan and E. T. Biven were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler to take unto Himself, in the Heavenly Parlor on High, Lorenzo J. Delucchi, a member of Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., and

Whereas, In taking unto Himself, in the Heavenly Parlor on High, Lorenzo J. Delucchi, the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has lost a member who was loyal to the State of California; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., in regular meeting assembled Tuesday, May 4, 1915, that while bowing in humble submission to the decree of the Supreme Ruler of all things, it grieves at the untimely taking away of Brother Lorenzo Delucchi; and be it further

Resolved, That Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., tenders to his family its sincere sympathy and condolence; that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that copies thereof be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and to The Grizzly Bear, official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

### JOHN JOSEPH MORRISSEY.

El Capitan Parlor, No. 222, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), has adopted the following resolutions, prepared by A. J. Oliver, Jr., and H. M. Cahn, and countersigned by Wm. T. Balling, president, and E. S. Cahn, secretary:

Whereas, Brother John Joseph Morrissey, a member of El Capitan Parlor, No. 222, Native Sons of the Golden West, in the prime of his life has passed to the Great Beyond; and

Whereas, The Good Lord, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove Brother John Joseph Morrissey from our midst; therefore, be it

Resolved, That El Capitan Parlor, No. 222, Native Sons of the Golden West, as a body of native Californians and friends of our dearly beloved deceased brother, extend to his family, in their deep bereavement, our most heartfelt sympathy; and furthermore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that they be published in The Grizzly Bear magazine, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

### POPULAR NATIVE SON

#### BASEBALL PLAYER CALLED OUT.

Wallace Louis Bray, known throughout the baseball world as "Happy Hogan," died at his home in Los Angeles, May 17, from pneumonia. He was a native of Santa Clara, aged nearly 38 years, and is survived by a widow and child. Deceased was a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., and was one of the most popular players of the national game. Since 1907 he had been associated with baseball clubs in the southern city, and at the time of his death was manager of the Venice team.

At Sylmar, near Los Angeles, there are 1,200 acres of olives under one management. A Los Angeles orchardist is at work on a 2,000-acre olive tract near Porterville, Tulare County. Can you beat it?

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## JACKSON NATIVE SONS WILL DEDICATE HANDSOME NEW HOME



NEW N. S. G. W. HALL, JACKSON.

The Native Sons of Jackson, Amador County, and vicinity, who make up the membership of Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, are to be congratulated upon the completion and furnishing of what is probably the finest hall owned by any fraternal organization in Amador County.

The lot upon which the building is situated is located at 22 Court street, in the city of Jackson. The building is of concrete, two-stories, and has a modern pressed-brick front. The vestibule has a tiled floor and marble wainscoting, with solid oak doors leading from the vestibule to the club-rooms and hall. Included in the structure are a clubroom, banquet-room and kitchen downstairs, and a fraternal hall upstairs.

The interior of the building is of Oregon pine, finished in golden oak, and the furniture of each room matches the finish thereof. The electric fixtures were selected and installed by T. J. Burrow, and no expense was spared in the matter of their installation. John Gubbins, a member of the Parlor, was the building contractor. The Building Committee consisted of John Gubbins, L. A. Vandament and George W. Green, while the Furnishings Committee was made up of George W. Green, Hon. Robert I. Kerr and C. M. Kelley.

The building was built for a fraternal home for the Excelsior Parlor, to be used exclusively by its members, and for the hospitable entertainment of those who shall be its guests. It contains, besides suitable rooms for fraternal purposes, all the fixtures, furnishings and conveniences of a modern home, including a kitchen gas range with up-to-date equipment.

The United States Department of Commerce reports that our foreign trade in fruits and nuts during 1914 was \$92,840,172—which is double that of ten years ago. Of this total, \$33,608,778 were exports. One of the biggest factors in doubling the figures is the wonderful development of the California citrus industry. The Government announces that the domestic orange is rapidly putting the im-

The exterior front of the building is tastefully finished and decorated with two flags,—an American and a State (Bear) flag,—and with appropriate inscriptions, in gold-leaf letters, across the face of the building.

The members of Excelsior Parlor have labored hard, and with much enthusiasm, to secure this home and their efforts have evoked the good wishes of the whole community for the success of the Parlor and of the Order.

The official dedication of the new home will take place June 28, the thirty-first anniversary of the institution of Excelsior Parlor. Grand President John F. Davis, a member of the Parlor, as well as other grand officers will be present. On that day a committee consisting of T. M. Ryan, J. F. Wilson and T. A. Hedgpeth will open the building to the public for inspection from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., during which hours refreshments will be served. The dedication exercises will take place in the evening and will be open only to Native Sons. Hereafter, meetings of the Parlor will be held in the new hall, on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, of the Native Sons of the Golden West was instituted June 28, 1884, with a charter membership of thirty-seven. Its present membership is one hundred and eighty-three. The resources of the Parlor aggregate over \$21,000, held in the name of the trustees of the Parlor. Its financial showing is of the best, and amply justifies the enterprise of its members in the erection of a structure, whose total cost for building, lot and furnishings aggregates \$12,000.

An Eastern bee expert has gladdened Imperial County with the assurance that it takes the lead in the bee industry, having 22,000 colonies. The completion of the San Diego and Arizona railroad in the near future will be of material advantage to the bee raisers of this section. This is significant, when it is remembered that this region was a desert only fourteen years ago.

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# GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE, NO. 1.

San Francisco, May 20, 1915.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlor of the N. S. G. W.:

Dear Sirs and Brothers:—Please to take notice of the following Constitutional Amendments and Resolutions of general interest adopted by the Thirty-Eighth Grand Parlor, in session at San Francisco from April 19th to 22nd, 1915:

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

(Effective, July 1, 1915.)  
Constitution of Grand Parlor.

ARTICLE VI, Section 15, strike out the words "as compensation a sum not exceeding five dollars per day" and substitute therefor "a salary to be fixed by the Grand President." (The amendment places the fixing of the Grand Organizers' salaries in the powers of the Grand President.)

ARTICLE VIII, Sec. 2, subdivision First, substitute the word "five" for the word "three". (The amendment increases the Finance Committee to five members.)

ARTICLE VII, Sec. 14, strike out all after the word "three" and substitute the words "who shall represent the Grand Parlor on the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children".

ARTICLE IX, Sec. 14, strike out the words "on Homeless Children of California" and substitute therefor "to represent the Grand Parlor on the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children" and insert after the word "the" on line three the word "said".

(The two foregoing amendments merely change the title of delegates to the Central Committee on Homeless Children.)

ARTICLE XI, Sec. 10, page 42, (1st) strike out words "due from" on line 3 and substitute therefor "charge against"; (2nd) insert after the word "Parlor" on line 5 "or the sum of nine dollars if the records of said defunct Parlor cannot be procured by the Grand Secretary"; and (3rd) insert after the word "dissolution" on line 10 "provided, that if there exists no record showing his previous membership in the Order he shall be permitted to re-enter the Order as a new member". (The amendment relates to re-entry into the Order of members of defunct Parlor at time of dissolution and of suspended members thereof, (1st) fixing charge to be made against members of the time of suspension at the sum charged on the books, or (2nd) the sum of nine dollars if the books cannot be procured, and (3rd) allows him to re-enter the Order by initiation if no record is available showing him to have been a member of the Order.)

## CONSTITUTION FOR SUBORDINATE PARLORS.

ARTICLE VII, Section 1, add after the word "dollar" on line 4, "and provided further, that no Parlor shall give or rebate to any member, candidate for membership or other person any part of the initiation fee, the value of which, when deducted from the initiation fee paid to the Parlor by the candidate for membership, shall leave as the net receipt of the Parlor for such initiation fee a sum less than five dollars".

ARTICLE VII, Sec. 5, amended to be:

Sec. 5. A member suspended for non-payment of dues may be reinstated to membership in the Order in one of the following ways, as he may elect:

First: He shall make application to his Parlor, which shall be acted upon in the case of a new applicant. After the payment of all demands against him at the time of his suspension, (which shall be refunded if the applicant be rejected) he may, upon report of the investigating committee and the surgeon, be reinstated by a two-thirds vote of all the members present; provided, that if such application be accompanied by a resignation, the Parlor may by a two-thirds vote of all the members present waive the filing of a surgeon's certificate and the report of the investigating committee, and proceed to forthwith ballot upon the reinstatement and the acceptance of the resignation.

Second: He shall make application to the nearest Parlor as in the case of a new member, but shall in addition to the usual information required, state the name of his former Parlor together with the date of his suspension as near as may be. A copy of this application shall be sent to his former Parlor at least two weeks prior to final action thereon. This application shall be accompanied by the payment of all demands against him at the time of his suspension, which amount shall be forwarded to his former Parlor by the Parlor so electing him, provided if his former Parlor no longer exists, such amount shall be forwarded to the Grand Parlor.

The payment hereinabove provided for shall be in addition to any initiation fee required by the Parlor to which such member makes application.

ARTICLE XII, Section 1, add after the word "delegates" on line 8 "Nominations may be made on election night by unanimous consent only".

## RESOLUTIONS.

A Resolution designating San Francisco as the place for the holding of the Admission Day, 1915, Celebration.

A Resolution designating Modesto as the place for holding of the Thirty-ninth Session of the Grand Parlor. (Constitutional provision makes the date of convening Monday, April 17, 1916.)

A Resolution requiring Recording Secretaries to file full rosters of the membership of their Parlor and imposing a fine of Five Dollars per month for failure to file such roster within one year of notification.

A Resolution endorsing legislation providing for appropriations for the repair and maintenance of the "Old Custom House" and the "First Theatre in California" at Monterey.

A Resolution providing for an addition to the ritual. (This change has been promulgated by private circular of the Grand President to Presidents of Subordinate Parlor.)

A Resolution urging Subordinate Parlor to assist their local Camps of the G. A. R. in the observance of Memorial Day.

A Resolution accepting the invitation of the American Historical Association to participate in the Historical Congress to be held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition during July, 1915, and directing the appointment of five Delegates to the Congress.

A Resolution endorsing legislation providing for the creation of a State Commission to make a survey of historic material within the State and providing for an appropriation of ten thousand dollars for the expense thereof.

A Resolution endorsing the "Grizzly Bear" Magazine as the Official Organ of the Order.

A Resolution declaring the Order unalterably opposed to "State Division".

A Resolution endorsing the work of the San Francisco Extension Committee.

A Resolution endorsing legislation providing for the purchase of land along the right of way of the State Highways, to preserve the trees thereon and beautify the same.

Resolutions: "In Memoriam" Grand Trustee Joseph A. Belloli, Jr., and former Grand Trustee Frank M. Rutherford and Fairfax H. Wheelan.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES



GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

## PER CAPITA TAX.

Upon recommendation of the Finance Committee the tax for the coming year was fixed at One Dollar per capita, computed upon the membership of Subordinate Parlor as reported by them on December 31, 1914, payable 50c on June 1, 1915, and 50c on December 1, 1915.

Full text of all resolutions, amendments, etc., will be published in the Minutes of the Thirty-Eighth Session, which will be issued about June 22nd, 1915.

Sincerely and fraternally,

*Fred H. Jung*

(Seal)

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.

## GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE, No. 2.

San Francisco, June 1, 1915.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlor of the N. S. G. W.:

Dear Sirs and Brothers:—You will please take notice of the appointment, by Grand President John F. Davis, of Standing and Special Committees of the Grand Parlor as follows:

## STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES OF THE GRAND PARLOR, 1915-1916.

Finance—J. C. Bates, Halcyon 146; O. W. Heyer, National 118; Joseph B. Keenan, Natic 105; Jesse C. Allan, Pacific 10, and Angelo J. Rossi, El Dorado 52.

Board of Appeals—P. G. P. M. T. Dooling, chairman; F. A. Stephenson, Ramona 109; H. I. Mulcrey, Olympus 189; P. G. P. Frank H. Dunne, and P. G. P. R. M. Fitzgerald.

Petitions—C. M. Kelley, Excelsior 31; D. D. Lowney, El Dorado 52, and I. Lindemann, Bay City 104.

Returns—W. P. Garfield, Balboa 234; R. G. Lawson, Woodland 30, and E. T. Gobin, Oakdale 142.

State of the Order—A. J. Falvey, National 118; Harry W. Gaetjen, Golden Gate 29; Fred E. Cummins, Guadalupe 231; Herbert W. Harwood, Santa Paula 191, and Emmet Seawell, Santa Rosa 28.

Legislation—Geo. F. Welch, Precita 187; Edgar McFadyen, Grizzly Bear 239; E. L. Barton, Golden Gate 29; J. G. Garbarin, Excelsior 31, and Will A. Dower, Calaveras 67.

Ritual—P. G. P. Frank L. Coombs; P. G. P. Chas. W. Decker; P. G. P. Chas. M. Belshaw; P. G. P. Herman C. Lichtenberger, and Jas. A. Plunkett, Oakland 50.

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson, San Francisco 49; R. C. Peppin, James Lack 242, and Adolph Gudehus, Sequoia 160.

Laws and Supervision—John J. Van Nostrand, Stanford 76; Thos. B. Lynch, Olympus 189; Edw. E. Reese, Sunset 20; Geo. A. Upton, Plymouth 48, and Henry Dahl, Pacific 10.

Transportation—M. J. McGovern, Castro 232; F. E. Stout, Mission 38, and S. P. Elias, Modesto 11.

Employment—(District No. 1, San Francisco); B. F. Nelson, Bay City 104; Charles Powers, Twin Peaks 214, and C. F. Corrigan, Athens 195. (District No. 2, Sacramento); W. C. Neumiller, Stockton 7; J. W. Miller, Sutter Fort 241, and J. W. Bates, Sunset 26. (District No. 3, Los Angeles); E. W. Biscailuz, Los Angeles 45; John Anderson, Jr., Arrowhead 110, and Jas. B. Coffey, La Fiesta 236.

Laws of Subordinates—Geo. H. S. Dryden, Rincon 72; Bernard J. Flood, Stanford 76, and Chas. A. Koenig, Golden Gate 29.

Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California—P. G. P. Daniel A. Ryan; John M. Glennan, Mission 38; Lewis Henderson, Kelseyville 219; Harry Bradhoff, Cambria 152; G. R. Akins, Rainbow 40; Arthur M. Free, Mountain View 215; D. E. Pramborg, Concord 245; Thos. J. Curtin, Dolores 208; Geo. L. Collins, Ferndale 93; L. P. Chavory, Monterey 75, and R. S. Clark, Fresno 25.

Mileage—Joseph Rose, Marshall 202; Wm. G. Muntz, Escondido 223, and Edw. T. Kenney, Alameda 154.

Delegates to Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children—P. G. P. Chas. M. Belshaw, Grand Organizer H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, and Harry G. Williams, Oakland 50.

Literary Exercises at Admission Day Celebration—Junior P. G. P. Louis H. Mooser; Wm. J. Young, Alcatraz 145, and D. J. Beban, Russian Hill 229.

Donner Monument—C. W. Chapman, Hydraulic 56; P. G. P. Chas. M. Belshaw; P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington; P. G. P. Herman C. Lichtenberger; P. G. P. Clarence E. Jarvis; Hilliard E. Welch, Lodi 18; A. J. Falvey, National 118; Wm. J. Wynn, Rincon 72; Angelo J. Rossi, El Dorado 52, and Grand Third Vice-President Wm. F. Toomey.

Historic Landmarks—P. G. P. Jos. R. Knowland; P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington; Martin S. Hanser, Fruitvale 252; Alphonse Sutter, Pacific 10, Juan E. Camarillo, Cabrillo 114; Jas. A. Wilson, Rincon 72, and Edwin A. Meserve, Ramona 109.

Native Sons' Coloma Home—Arthur J. Koletzke, Placerville 9; R. O. Murdock, Georgetown 91; Grand First Vice-President Bismarck Bruck; A. J. Turner, Stockton 7, and Grand Third Vice-President Wm. F. Toomey.

Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at University of California—Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes, Junior P. G. P. Louis H. Mooser, Grand Trustee Wm. F. Caubui; Hilliard E. Welch, Lodi 18, and Historiographer D. Q. Troy.

State Board of Relief—D. D. Gibbons, Sequoia 160; Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis; Edward McAuliffe, Twin Peaks 214; E. F. Garrison, Athens 195; Jos. W. Ganong, Jr., San Jose 22; Edw. E. Reese, Sunset 26; Cal. W. Grayson, Corona 196, and Wm. P. Pratt, Humboldt 14. Bird and Animal Collection—R. J. Strang, Argonaut 8; Ted C. Atwood, Placerville 9, and A. W. Katzenstein, Sutter Fort 24.

Delegates to American Historical Congress at Panama-Pacific Exposition—Roland M. Roche, Pacific 10; F. Clinton Merritt, Brooklyn 151; F. J. Murasky, Olympus 189; Jas. D. Phelan, Pacific 10, and (by direction of Board of Grand Officers), Grand President John F. Davis.

By order of

*John F. Davis*

Attest: Seal.

Grand President, N. S. G. W.

*Fred H. Jung*

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.

## GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE, No. 3.

San Francisco, June 1, 1915.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlor of the N. S. G. W.:

Dear Sirs and Brothers:—You will please to take notice of the appointment, by Grand President John F. Davis, of District Deputy Grand President and Deputy Grand Presidents-at-Large, as follows:

District Deputy Grand Presidents.

No. 1. Yontockett 156—W. K. Breen, Yontockett 156, Crescent City.

No. 2. Liberty 193—Theo. H. Behnke, Liberty 193, Sawyers Bar.

No. 3. Siskiyou 188, Etna 192—No. 4. McCloud 148—John J. Bartosh, McCloud 149, Redding.

No. 5. Mt. Bally 87—Chas. Hanna, Mt. Bally 87, Wenerville.

No. 6. Humboldt 14, Arcata 20—Wm. A. Preston, Arcata 20, Arcata.

No. 7. Golden Star 88, Ferndale 93, Fortuna 218—J. H. Quill, Humboldt 14, Box 622, Eureka.

No. 8. Broderick 117, Alder Glen 200—H. W. Little, Alder Glen 200, Fort Bragg.

No. 9. Lassen 99, Honey Lake 198—C. E. Lawson, Lassen 99, Susanville.

No. 10. Big Valley 211—No. 11. Quincy 131—J. D. McLaughlin, Quincy 131, Quincy.

No. 12. Plumas 228—Clarence A. Taylor, Plumas 228, Taylorsville.

No. 13. Golden Anchor 182—Wm. H. Pike, Golden Anchor 182, La Porte.

No. 14. Marysville 6, Argonaut 8, Chico 21—J. E. Lewis, Marysville 6, Marysville.

No. 15. Colusa 69, Williams 164—R. W. Oamper, Williams 164, Williams.

No. 16. Friendship 78, Downieville 92, Golden Nugget 94—T. F. Wayman, Friendship 78, Downieville.

No. 17. Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58—John Perkins, Quartz 58, Grass Valley.

No. 18. Donner 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Donner 162, Truckee.

No. 19. Auburn 59, Sierra 85, Mountain 126—Henry Jones, Sierra 85, Forest Hill.

No. 20. Rainbow 40, Silver Star 63, Rocklin 233—Edw. H. Sanderson, Silver Star 63, Lincoln.

No. 21. Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 219—R. R. Rannels, Lower Lake 159, Lower Lake.

No. 22. Petaluma 27, Sebastopol 143—J. T. Meagher, Petaluma 27, 417 F Street, Petaluma.

No. 23. Santa Rosa 28, Healdsburg 68—F. M. Oumings, Healdsburg 68, Healdsburg.

No. 24. Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111—J. M. Sobbe, Glen Ellen 102, Glen Ellen.

No. 25. Mt. Tamalpais 64, Sea Point 158, Nicasio 183—H. J. Thomas, Sea Point 158, Box 29, Sausalito.

No. 26. Mt. Diablo 101, Diamond 246, Carquinez 205—J. T. Belshaw, Gen. Winn 32, Antioch.

No. 27. Byron 170, Concord 245, Gen. Winn 32, San Ramon Valley 249—J. R. Boothe, Mt. Diablo 101, Martinez.

No. 28. Solano 39, Vallejo 77—J. J. McCarron, Solano 39, Box 255, Suisun.

No. 29. St. Helena 53, Napa 62, Calistoga 86—L. L. McCollam, Napa 62, Napa.

No. 30. Sacramento 3, Granite 83, Oak Park 213—A. C. Ostman, Courtland 106, Courtland.

No. 31. Sunset 26, Woodland 30, Galt 243—H. A. Leimbach, Elk Grove 41, Elk Grove.

No. 32. Elk Grove 41, Courtland 106, Sutter Fort 241—W. T. Botzbach, Galt 243, Galt.

No. 33. Placerville 9, Georgetown 91—C. F. Irish, Georgetown 91, Georgetown.

No. 34. Amador 17, Plymouth 48, Keystone 173—R. C. Merwin, Keystone 173, Amador City.

No. 35. Excelsior 31, Ione 33—J. G. Curtis, Amador 17, Sutter Creek.

No. 36. Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Chispa 139—F. Schwoerer, Chispa 139, Murphy.

No. 37. Tuolumne 144, Laurel Lake 257, Columbia 258—Alfred Terzich, Tuolumne 144, Sonora.

No. 38. Stockton 7, Lodi 18, Oakdale 142, Tracy 186—R. J. Maracini, Tracy 186, Tracy.

No. 39. Eden 113, Wisteria 127, Fruitvale 252—No. 40. Halcyon 146, Brooklyn 151, Bay View 238—George T. Wilson, Bay View 238, 923 Jefferson street, Oakland.



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A. E. Glaze, Brooklyn 151, 1520 A First avenue, Oakland.  
No. 44. Las Positas 96, Washington 169, Niles 250—  
Wm. T. O'Connor, Claremont 240, 5837 Fremont street,  
Oakland.  
No. 45. Observatory 177, Garden City 82, Santa Clara  
100—Wm. Goeffrey, San Jose 22, 154 Perrine street, San  
Jose.  
No. 46. San Jose 22, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto  
216—J. M. Waterman, Observatory 177, 91 South First  
street, San Jose.  
No. 47. San Mateo 23, Redwood 66, Menlo 185—Harry  
Marshall, San Mateo 23, San Mateo.  
No. 48. Seaside 95, Pebble Beach 230—Ernest R. Hoff-  
man, Pebble Beach 230, Pescadero.  
No. 49. Fremont 44, Watsonville 65, Santa Cruz 90—  
Geo. H. Moore, Fremont 44, Hollister.  
No. 50. Monterey 75, Gabilan 132—Timothy Hurley,  
Oakland 132, Castroville.  
No. 51. Santa Lucia 97, San Lucas 115—John Souza,  
Santa Lucia 97, Salinas.  
No. 52. San Marcos 150, Cambria 152, Los Osos 61—  
Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., San Marcos 150, San Miguel.  
No. 53. Modesto 11, Yosemite 24, Orestimba 247—Hugh  
Benson, Modesto 11, Modesto.  
No. 54. Hornitos 138—C. B. Cavagnaro, Hornitos 138,  
Hornitos.  
No. 55. Fresno 25, Dinuba 243—W. H. Bush, Fresno  
25, Fresno.  
No. 56. Visalia 19, Selma 107—W. J. Johnson, Selma  
107, Selma.  
No. 57. Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, Santa  
Paula 191—H. C. Sweetser, Santa Barbara 116, Court  
House, Santa Barbara.  
No. 58. Ramona 109, Corona 196—R. M. Dunsmoor,  
La Fiesta 236, 1104 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles.  
No. 59. Los Angeles 45, La Fiesta 236, Grizzly Bear  
239—Josiah P. Lyon, Los Angeles 45, 1437 South Los  
Angeles street, Los Angeles.  
No. 60. Arrowhead 110—Wm. Gutrie, Arrowhead 110,  
Box 50 A, San Bernardino.  
No. 61. California 1, Yerba Buena 84—J. E. Isaacs,  
Olympus 189, 134 De Lano avenue, San Francisco.  
No. 62. Pacific 10, Marshall 202—H. C. J. Toomey,  
Golden Gate 29, Station D, Postoffice, San Francisco.  
No. 63. Mission 38, Balboa 234—J. L. Burton, Pres-  
idio 194, 2250 B Greenwich street, San Francisco.  
No. 64. San Francisco 49, Russian Hill 229—Frank  
A. Bonivert, El Dorado 52, 1237 Polk street, San Fran-  
cisco.  
No. 65. El Dorado 52, Dolores 208—A. D. Alvarez,  
Bay City 104, 715 McAllister street, San Francisco.  
No. 66. Rincon 72, El Capitan 222—G. A. Duddy,  
Precita 187, 957 Filbert street, San Francisco.  
No. 67. Stanford 76, Twin Peaks 214—W. H. Geb-  
hardt, California 1, 3633 West street, Oakland.  
No. 68. Golden Gate 29, Precita 187—E. I. Keating,  
South San Francisco 157, 896 Twenty-second street, San  
Francisco.  
No. 69. Bay City 104, Hesperian 137—J. N. Ross,  
Niantic 105, 251 Kearny street, San Francisco.  
No. 70. Niantic 105, National 119—A. Picard, Yerba  
Buena 84, 519 California street, San Francisco.  
No. 71. Alcatraz 145, Presidio 194—M. M. London,  
Mission 38, 528 Washington street, San Francisco.  
No. 72. Alcalde 154, James Lick 242—Fred Green-  
blatt, El Capitan 222, 1658 Washington street, Apt. 3,  
San Francisco.  
No. 73. South San Francisco 157, Castro 232—F. M.  
Buckley, National 118, n. w. corner Sansome and Sutter  
streets, San Francisco.  
No. 74. Olympus 189, El Carmelo 256—Jas. F. Stan-  
ley, Stanford 76, 1129 O'Farrell street, San Francisco.  
No. 75. Sequoia 160, Guadalupe 231—W. N. Jackson,  
San Francisco 49, 466 Columbus avenue, San Francisco.

### Deputy Grand Presidents-at-Large.

P. G. P. Thomas Monahan; Grand Second Vice-pres-  
ident Jo V. Snyder; Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung;  
Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker; Clarence M. Hunt, Sac-  
ramento 3; Henry Giacomini, Ferndale 93; Henry Brad-  
boff, Cambria 152; P. R. Murray, Yosemite 24; Jas. H.  
Hayes, Castro 232; C. A. Crowley, Hesperian 137; Henry  
J. Angelo, Stanford 76; J. J. Dignan, Piedmont 120;  
J. Emmet Hayden, Mt. Tamalpais 64; Fred Senk, Hes-  
perian 137; G. F. Pache, Angels 80, and James G. Con-  
lan, Stanford 76.  
By order of

*John F. Davis.*

Grand President, N. S. G. W.

Attest: Seal.

*Fred H. Jung*

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.

### GRAND PRESIDENT GUEST— SURPRISES ARE SURPRISED.

San Francisco—San Francisco Parlor, No. 174,  
N. D. G. W., received Grand President May C.  
Boldemann on her official visit the evening of  
April 27. The membership of the Parlor was well  
represented, while among the other guests of the  
evening were Grand Vice-president Margaret Grote  
Hill, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Dis-  
trict Deputy Grand President Phelita Reagan of  
Yosemite Parlor 83, and visitors from Alta, Buena  
Vista, Orinda, Yosemite, La Estrella and Golden  
State Parlors. The hall was artistically decorated  
with quantities of greens and California poppies,  
and favorably commented on by the various  
speakers.

The Grand President gave unstinted and merited  
praise to the officers of the Parlor on the splendid

exemplification of the ritualistic work of the Order.  
All present greatly enjoyed her many interesting  
remarks of the Order's work and progress through-  
out the State. On behalf of San Francisco Parlor,  
the president, Miss Emma Dieckhoff, presented the  
Grand President with a beautiful rock-crystal  
relish dish, and to D. D. G. P. Reagan a hand-  
painted china plate. Refreshments were served—  
ice cream, with macaroons and lady fingers.

There was but one regret—a surprise had been  
planned to present all visitors and members with  
a miniature raisin loaf apropos of raisin day. Our  
apologies are offered for the nonappearance of the  
loaves, but what become of them or who got them,  
will forever remain a deep mystery for all trace of  
them was lost after leaving the bakeshop.

### A CLEVER LITTLE DEVICE.

Among the labor-saving devices which are he-  
ing shown at the San Francisco Exposition, is  
the New Hand Addressograph, which is being dem-  
onstrated in the H. S. Crocker Company's Office  
Appliance exhibit in the Palace of Liberal Arts.  
This machine is a wonderful help to any secre-  
tary, as it addresses envelopes, post cards, notices,  
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The H. S. Crocker Company, whose advertise-  
ment appears in this issue, are distributing an at-  
tractive booklet, "The Secretary's Addresso-  
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copy may be obtained at their booth or at their  
store, 565 Market street, San Francisco.—Adver-  
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**LOWLY, BUT SURELY, BODICES** are assuming fitted seams, darts, linings, and even whalebones, to insure their resemblance to the old-time waists which our grandmothers wore, season in and season out, with never a thought of style change.

The square-cut neck is better liked for the fitted bodice than the "V" outline, but, nevertheless, both are seen, the latter to suit the varying types of face—oval, thin, or round.

One of the results of the revival of these modes is the substitution of the short puff sleeve for evening and formal daytime, in place of the straight effects that have enjoyed favor for many seasons. These puffs are set into fairly long shoulders, and are variously terminated by straight hands, a secondary puff, shirring, or ribbon bows.

Some of the most recent models show the puff lengthened by a sort of gauntlet lower-section, that takes the form of a long glove pointed at the top.

from under-arm to knee, and there are samples that have a circular flounce adjusted to the upper section, about the hip line.

The envelope chemise is, by far, the most popular just now. The dainty woman likes it made in fine nainsook, in hatiste, or in crepe-de-chine, and the fancy for fussy trimmings has quite passed, the tailor-made underwear being considered infinitely more desirable.

## Skirt With Undulating Hem in Favor.

To return to the matter of frocks, it may be said that those with the very full skirts are sometimes faced to the knees with a prettily contrasting color, and they are even embellished on the underside with rows of lace flounces, caught here and there with tiny artificial flowers. Nor is this idea confined solely to the dance gown, as one of the smartest tailored suits indicates a knee-depth facing of Belgium blue satin.

The skirt with the undulating hem is gaining favor. For one thing, it makes endurable the sagging hem, from which it is very hard to get away

the center. A coat like this is also serviceable in mohair of fashionable gray or any other pretty color.

## Blouse for Spring Suit.

Bathing suits, caps and shoes are all designed to match this season. If one is going to spend much time at the seashore, she should have a gay-colored outfit. A most attractive style, is on the lines of a middy blouse, though it is made in one piece navy-blue taffeta, with sailor collar and low belt of bright cherry red, and faced around the bottom with the same color.

A blouse to match the silken lining of the spring suit is necessary for traveling. The suit with which this blouse is to be worn, is a fine all-wool gahardine in soft Dutch blue. An added touch of completeness would be given by having the silken petticoat made of the same flowered pattern, while another idea is that of a soft tailored traveling hat made up of this same silk, in combination with blue hemp, either using the silk as a facing or having the entire upper hat of crepe-de-chine, and the brim-facing of the straw, as is so often done this season.

Another hat of soft gray hemp matches the suit of gray shantung. Semi-military in shape, it has for its sole trimming two narrow hands and flat haws of gray velvet encircling the crown, and a jaunty, saucy ribbon-signal perched at the top.

## Belts Vary.

For dressy tailored wearing, a wide, flat, cart-wheel sailor, untrimmed,—save for a rope of pearl heads and two long-headed pearl incrustated pins piercing the hat in front,—is to be worn tilted, so that the hair is exposed at one side of the head.

For afternoon, with lingerie dresses, there is the soft white shape whose floppy wide brim is cut into scallops, outlined with narrow black velvet, the top a circle of deep pink roses, and with black velvet streamers.

A pretty dinner bonnet of transparent lace, with a posie or two clustered here and there, is appropriate for dancing, as well as dining.

The low black shoes and transparent white stockings the few fashionable women one sees in public wear, are distinctly coquettish, with the full skirts of white or pale-colored materials.

The theme of belts varies between the old-fashioned wide, closely-fitted and wrinkled silk or ribbon girdle, to a two-inch-wide black velvet ribbon which, after circling the waist, ties in a long, looped bow.

I saw a charming belt made of immensely wide ribbon. It was drawn closely about the waist, to one side, where it was allowed to drop a little into an enormous bow of two short loops and two slanted ends.



AFTERNOON FROCK.



DAINTY BLOUSES.



EVENING GOWN.

—Designs from Hamburger's, Los Angeles.

Of course, there are no finger coverings, but, in several instances, the wrist is extended quite to the knuckles.

## Corded Undergarments.

Another sleeve revival has to do with the fitted arm-covering that stops just above the elbow, quite a consistent feature of dresses of the shepherdess style. And these, in turn, are developed in the exquisitely flowered silks and striped wall paper designs that are serious rivals to the plain taffetas, the corded weaves, and the crinkly crepes.

Naturally, the women of fashion must consider the correct kind of undergarments to be worn with the full, corded skirts. And right here it may be stated that the latter are not only corded, but, in many instances, an actual reed is used. Likely we shall not see these extreme petticoat fashions taken up instantly, but if the mid-Victorian fashion survives, as its sponsors insist it will, the generality of women must be prepared to discard the slim undergarments of the present day and adopt those of less grace but of more substantial qualities.

Even the lingerie combinations have been influenced by the contour of the outer garments. The very newest are shaped with a spreading line

in this season of shaped circular skirts. Of course, the hem that is intentionally uneven is shaped so in the beginning, and when it is faced with a contrasting satin is really very decorative.

Sometimes the hem is edged with a very narrow woolen fringe; or, this may be alternated by the box-plaiting of the suit or gown fabric, no more than one inch wide. As a matter of fact, these sorts of trimming have superseded the ruching and foot flounces. When the latter are used, however, they are in double or triple tier arrangement, and compose the entire skirt.

One must not forget to call attention to the interesting pinafore styles that are favorable for the employment of two distinctive fabrics,—and that may be adapted so as to be becoming to almost any type of figure.

## Linen Dusters Returned.

There is the apron-dress, whose drapery is made like the ordinary apron of the housemaid, only a little longer, and then turned back against itself and stitched to form deep pockets on either side. The corners may be rounded a little bit, and the band may be of velvet ribbon, jauntily tied at the back or at one side. This idea has been happily expressed in a combination of dark-blue taffeta and blue-and-white block silk, with a colored flower woven in the center of each block. Beneath the apron, the plain fabric is plaited like a kilt skirt, and the blouse is of blue chiffon, combined with the blocked fabric. The neck is round and collarless, and the sleeves are in half-length and turned back to suggest the rolled-up sleeve. This same idea could be duplicated in plaid or plain gingham, in striped and plain satin, or in plain and embroidered pongee.

Linen dusters have returned, with other old-time fashions for hot weather traveling or motoring. One will find a lot of comfort in a long duster, covering from throat to heels. The round collar can be worn open, with revers, if desired. There are shot pockets, raglan sleeves, and stitched cuffs trimmed with buttons. The hack is belted with a deep pleat down

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## ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 14, Column 3.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.

After devoting the entire day, in Grand Parlor, to the affairs of the Order, delegates and grand officers will be entertained at a theater party at the Alcazar, at 8 p.m. Special features have been provided for in the program.

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# FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE

JULY, 1915

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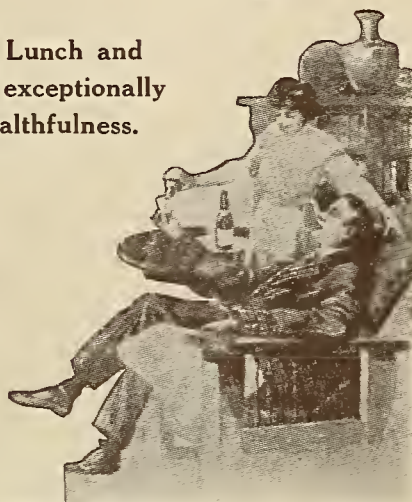
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THE OWL	Leave Los Angeles....	6:00 p.m.
	Arrive San Francisco	8:50 a.m.
No. 49	Leave Los Angeles....	7:30 p.m.
	Arrive San Francisco	12:50 p.m.
THE LARK	Leave Los Angeles....	8:00 p.m.
	Arrive San Francisco	9:45 a.m.
Valley Express	Leave Los Angeles....	10:00 p.m.
	Arrive San Francisco	4:10 p.m.
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XVII.

JULY, 1915

No. 3; Whole No. 99

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER. ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.  
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

## PANAMA-PACIFIC HISTORICAL CONGRESS HISTORY WORK OF NATIVE SONS GIVEN NATIONAL RECOGNITION



THE CELEBRATION OF THE OPENING of the Panama Canal by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco affords a suitable opportunity for dealing with the history of the Pacific Ocean area. The Panama Canal must inevitably change the relations of the American, the Asiatic, and the Australasian countries bordering upon the Pacific Ocean toward each other. One era of Pacific Ocean history comes to an end; another begins.

It has therefore been arranged to hold a Historical Congress to emphasize the main features in the era which has closed forever. The American Historical Association resolved at its meeting in Boston two years ago to mark its sense of the

accompanying, the first day of the Congress will be devoted to the consideration of the history and interests of the oldest civilization upon the coasts of the Pacific Ocean, the civilization of China.

On the second day, the three associations will meet together in the morning to consider the history of the Philippine Islands under its oldest Asiatic conditions, under Spain, and in its most recent development under the United States of America. On the evening of the second day attention will be drawn to the conflict among European nations in the Pacific Ocean up to the date when the United States definitely became a Pacific Coast power by the annexation of California.

On the morning of the third day, attention will be drawn to the Pacific Northwestern Coast, and weight will be laid upon the history of Russia in Alaska, of Great Britain in British Columbia, and of the two northwestern states of America, Washington and Oregon. On the afternoon of the third day papers will be read by eminent scholars from Mexico, Peru, and Chile dealing with the part played by the Spanish-speaking states in the development of the Pacific Ocean; and in the evening, the Spanish historian, Professor Rafael Altamira, of the University of Madrid, Spain, will sum up, as a culmination of the day's proceedings, the importance of the part played by Spain in the history of the Pacific Ocean.

The meetings on the fourth day will be held, on the kind invitation of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, at the University of California, at Berkeley. In the morning papers will be read upon the exploration of the Northern Pacific and upon the settlement of California; and in the afternoon advantage will be taken of the presence of a large number of teachers of history attending the Summer Session of the University of California to hold a teachers' meeting, in which the problems of the teaching of history in schools will be discussed, both by the California teachers and by some of the visiting professors from the East.

In the evening of the fourth day, a public session will be held in San Francisco at the California Building on the Exposition grounds, under the direction of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a society founded for the encouragement and study of local history. An address will be delivered by the Honorable John F. Davis, Grand President of the Order, upon "The History of California," and it is expected that thousands of Native Sons, Native Daughters, and lovers of California's unique and romantic history generally, will be in attendance.

The sessions of the fifth day will be held at Stanford University, by the kind invitation of President John C. Branner, and will be devoted to papers and discussions upon the relations of the Far East, Australasia, and Japan with the Pacific Ocean. On the final evening the event which is to be chiefly commemorated by the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress will be dealt with by the Secretary of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Entertainments and excursions are being planned for the sixth day, which will conclude the session of the Congress. A memorial volume will be

published, containing the papers and addresses intended for preservation, which will form a permanent record of the importance attributed by historians to the chief features of the old and isolated Pacific Ocean of the era before the Canal was made.

### OUTLINE OF PROGRAMME.

A detailed outline of the programme to be presented in connection with this, the most interesting meeting to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, follows:

MONDAY, JULY 19.

Morning Session—Meeting of the American Asiatic Association. Relations between China and the United States.

Luncheon to the Chinese and Japanese delegates, Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Afternoon Session—Meeting of the Asiatic Institute.



PROFESSOR HENRY MORSE STEPHENS,  
President American Historical Association.

historical importance of the Panama Canal by holding a special meeting in San Francisco in 1915; and a fortunate combination of circumstances has made it possible to combine this special meeting of the Historical Association with special meetings of the American Asiatic Association and Asiatic Institute. The week beginning July 19th has been assigned for the holding of the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress.

As will be seen by the outline of the programme



HONORABLE JOHN F. DAVIS,  
Grand President, N.S.G.W., Who Will Address the Congress on the "History of California."

Chinese History and the Relations of China with the Pacific Ocean.

(Under the direction of Mr. Frederick McCormick, Secretary of the Asiatic Institute.)  
Evening Session.—

Address: Asiatic Interests in the Pacific Ocean, by Willard Straight, President of the American Asiatic Association and of the Asiatic Institute.



## TUESDAY, JULY 20.

Morning Session—Joint meeting of the American Asiatic Association, the Asiatic Institute, and the American Historical Association.

The Philippine Islands and Their History as a Part of the History of the Pacific Ocean Area, Under Spain and the United States. (Under the direction of Professor David P. Barrows, of the University of California. Director of Education in the Philippine Islands from 1903 to 1909.)

Afternoon Session—Reception to the Delegates and Members of the American Asiatic Association, the Asiatic Institute, and the American Historical Association. At the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

## Evening Session—

Address: The Conflict of European Nations in the Pacific Ocean, by Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California, President of the American Historical Association.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 21.

Morning Session—Meeting of the American Historical Association.

The Northwestern States, British Columbia, and Alaska in Their Relation with the Pacific Ocean. (Under the direction of Professor Joseph Schaffer of the University of Oregon.)

Luncheon to the delegates from Spain, Mexico, Peru and Chile, Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Afternoon Session—Meeting of the American Historical Association.

Spanish America and the Pacific Ocean. (Under the direction of Professor Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California.)

## Evening Session—

Address: Spain and the Pacific Ocean, by Senor

Don Rafael Altamira, Professor of American Institutions in the University of Madrid, Spain.

## THURSDAY, JULY 22.

(Meetings at University of California, Berkeley.) Morning Session—Meeting of the American Historical Association.

Exploration of the Northern Pacific Ocean and Settlement of California. (Under the direction of Professor Frederick J. Teggart of the University of California.)

Afternoon Session—Meeting of the California History Teachers' Association.

The Teaching of History in Schools. (Under the direction of Professor W. A. Morris of the University of California, and of Professor Henry L. Cannon of Stanford University.)

Evening Session—(In San Francisco, at California Building, Exposition Grounds.)

Address: The History of California, by the Honorable John F. Davis, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

## FRIDAY, JULY 23.

(Meetings at Stanford University, Palo Alto.) Morning Session—Meeting of the American Historical Association.

Australasia and the Further East in Their Relation with the Pacific Ocean. (Under the direction of Professor Payson J. Treat of Stanford University.)

Afternoon Session—Meeting of the American Historical Association.

The History of Japan and of Its Relations with the Pacific Ocean. (Under the direction of Professor Payson J. Treat of Stanford University.)

Evening Session—(In San Francisco.) Address: The History of the Panama Canal and Its Significance in the History of the Pacific

Ocean, by Rudolph J. Taussig, Secretary of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

## NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF ORDER.

From the above program it will be noted that the evening session of the American Historical Association July 22 has been turned over to the Native Sons of the Golden West, and that Judge John F. Davis, Grand President, will, on that occasion, deliver an address on "The History of California."

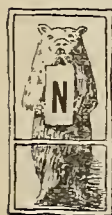
This is, assuredly, the greatest honor that has ever been conferred upon the Order, and is a distinct and remarkable recognition of the Order's encouragement of assistance in historical research work. Henry Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the University of California, is president of the American Historical Association, and to him, largely, the Order is indebted for this honor.

Not only has the American Historical Association conferred this honor upon the Order, but has further recognized the valuable assistance given history research work by requesting the Order to send delegates to the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress. This invitation was extended by Professor Stephens at the last Grand Parlor, was accepted, and the Order will be represented by Grand President John F. Davis, Roland M. Roche, F. Clinton Merritt, Judge F. J. Murasky and United States Senator-elect James D. Phelan.

Surely, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has occasion to rejoice at this national recognition of its work, for it is doubtful if any other fraternal organization, even though national in character, has ever been accorded similar recognition. And this recognition should urge the Order on to greater efforts in history research work; for it indicates that, by following that line of action the Order attracts world recognition and is bound to increase its strength and usefulness.

## TEN THOUSAND FOR HISTORY WORK

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ACTIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS throughout the State, and, in fact, every citizen of California interested in preserving her history, will rejoice to learn that one of the last bills passed by the recent Legislature to be signed by Governor Hiram W. Johnson,—and hence has become a law,—is that familiarly referred to as the "Historical Survey" measure. And perhaps no one is more elated at the success of this bill than Judge John F. Davis, Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, who labored so valiantly in its behalf because he loves the history of his native State and wants it preserved for future generations.

No bill ever before the Legislature had such enthusiastic and unanimous support on the part of California history lovers as did the "Historical Survey" bill. It was introduced in the Senate by D. J. Beban of Russian Hill Parlor, No. 229, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, and in the Assembly by Grand Second Vice-president Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, N.S.G.W., St. Helena.

The Grand Parlors and many of the Subordinate Parlors of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters endorsed the bill in strong resolutions, and the History Department of the University of California added its approval by setting forth the necessity for collecting the historical material in California if the State's early history is to be preserved.

The progress of the bill through both houses of the Legislature was carefully watched, for in these days of retrenchment it was feared the clause carrying an appropriation would defeat it. But the members of the Legislature appreciated the arguments presented,—that the historical material in California must be preserved, and that to preserve it an appropriation was necessary to make possible the collection of the historical material within the State.

The bill eventually passed both houses and was before the Governor for his action—either favorable or unfavorable. And Governor Johnson, himself a member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and fully in accord with the plans under way for having a complete and authentic history of California compiled at the State University, so that California history can be taught understandingly in the public schools, has signed the bill, and it is now a law.

The full text of the "Historical Survey" bill is given below. It not only sets out the duties of the California Historical Survey Commission therein created, but provides \$10,000 for carrying out the purposes of the act:



GOVERNOR HIRAM JOHNSON.

Who Signed the Bill Appropriating \$10,000 for Historical Research Work.

"AN ACT TO CREATE A COMMISSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING A SURVEY OF LOCAL HISTORICAL MATERIAL IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA; DEFINING THE POWER AND DUTIES OF SAID COMMISSION; AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREFOR.

"The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

"Section 1. There is hereby established a California Historical Survey Commission composed of three members to be chosen as hereinafter provided.

"Sec. 2. The members of this commission shall be appointed by the Governor of the State of California, provided only that one of the members of said commission shall be nominated by the Board of Regents of the University of California, and that one of the members of said commission shall be nominated by the Board of Grand Officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West; all nominations, however, shall be subject to approval by the Governor.

"Sec. 3. The commissioners first named shall be appointed for terms ending July 1, 1916, and their successors shall be appointed for a term of two

years; the said commissioners to serve without salary.

"Sec. 4. The purpose of this commission shall be to make a survey of the material on local history within the State of California by investigating documents in local depositories and in the possession of private individuals and other sources of original information on the early history of the State of California and to compile and keep a record of such sources of information.

"Sec. 5. The commission shall have power to organize the work of the commission; to appoint such assistants as it shall deem necessary and to fix their compensation; and to spend such other moneys as it may deem advisable, but no expenditure of money by the commission shall exceed the amount appropriated by this act; to make and enforce rules governing this commission and to do such other things as shall be necessary to carry out the provisions and the purpose of this act.

"Sec. 6. This commission shall meet at such times and places within the State of California, as may be expedient and necessary for the proper performance of its duties, such times and places to be designated and determined by this commission.

"Sec. 7. The sum of ten thousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to be expended in accordance with law for the purposes of this act."

This is the greatest State endorsement ever given the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for it gives State approval to the Order's work and secondly its efforts to have historical material pertaining to California collected and compiled by the State University.

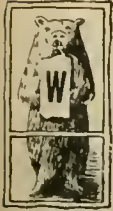
And the Order has not asked the State to bear all the expense, either. For several years it has annually appropriated \$3000 to the State University with which to collect California history material in other lands. The State's money will be used to carry on the work at home.

Hence, with the State and the Order working in harmony, through the History Department of the University of California, it will now be possible for our good friend and California history-lover, H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History at the State University, to direct the collection, at home and abroad, of such material as will make possible the compiling of a real history of California.

Why Ventura County Smiles—The United States food inspectors have officially ruled that the so-called Manchurian, Korean and Japanese limas are merely varieties of the common bean and much inferior for table use. It will hereafter be illegal to market the imported beans as limas.



# INDEPENDENCE DAY AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION



WITH ONE DAY GIVEN OVER ENTIRELY to the more prominent advocates of peace and the next entirely to the fighting organizations of Uncle Sam, the Independence Day program at the Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, promises to furnish ample variety.

The Fourth of July falls on Sunday. On this day the religious and educational forces of Southern California will be enlisted in a monster demonstration of the desire for peace at home and abroad. By daybreak of the legal holiday, Monday, the whole scene will be changed. The entire force of United States Marines stationed on the Exposition grounds, the men from the First Cavalry camp, the artillerymen from Fort Rosecrans, the whole aerial fleet from the army aero camp, the sailors from the battleships in the harbor, and the Annapolis 1915 cadets who will then be in San Diego on their Pacific Coast tour will surge onto the grounds for a great land parade and for the proposed sham battle of the afternoon—"The Defense of San Diego."

With Colonel J. H. Pendleton of the marines and Admiral T. B. Howard of the Pacific fleet assisting in the plans for the battle, the entire program has been presented to the War and Navy Departments for approval. As the forces were used a few weeks ago for a smaller sham battle in the canyons and the marine camp, it is not expected there will be any opposition, particularly as this will give the new midshipmen, just graduated from the Academy, their first taste of activities of just this sort. It is likely they will be allowed only to look on, leaving participation in the fight to the veterans of the "Ohio," "Missouri," and "Wisconsin," the ships which are coming on the tour.

The Independence Day program covers Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and 5, the first day being signified by the arrival of several large delegations attending Pacific Coast conventions. Attendance on each occasion is expected to exceed, by a big margin, the present record attendance of Memorial Day, which brought May to an end and established another high record for monthly attendance at the San Diego Exposition. The advance guard of summer tourists is now on the march.

## SUMMER SCHOOL.

Registrations from all sections of the country are pouring into the Summer School of the San Diego Exposition, opening on July 5 and running for six weeks. The prospective students include teachers from practically every normal school of the Southwest and many high schools. The Middle West is fairly represented and there are delegations from many Eastern schools as well as from the public at large.

Madam Maria Montessori, leading exponent in the education of children, arrives early in July for the establishment of her own department, an important branch for the summer school. Other faculty members are already at the Exposition, planning the eighteen courses, which total sixty-two hours of lecture work per week. Satisfactory themes in the different courses at the end of the session are awarded with varying units of credit at schools of the Southwest.

The Exposition furnished extraordinary opportunities for the scientific courses, notably the displays by the Smithsonian Institution, the School of American Archaeology, and the great exhibits assembled in the California Museum, the Science of Education and the Indian Arts buildings. The second of the group contains the laboratory for psychology and pathology. Another exhaustive course is that on agriculture, for which there are used the model orchards, the intensive and extensive farms, the tea plantations and other farming exhibits. The horticulture course offers unlimited field for research in the carefully classified display of several million trees, shrubs, vines and herbaceous plants scattered over the great park.

Unusual courses are thus in the history, folklore and geography of Central and South America. San Diego's scientific display specialized in the almost unknown data of Spanish and Indian America, and the exhibits in this field are unprecedented. The educational facilities of the city and the United States Marine biological station as well as the Exposition facilities are thrown open to the student.

## SPECIAL DAYS.

One of the largest delegations of the year will arrive in San Diego on July 15, when the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is to



IN THE PLAZA DE PANAMA, SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION.  
Waiting for a United States Marines Review.

hold its convention in Los Angeles early in July, comes to the Exposition for a short stay.

On that day, also, comes the Ogden Tabernacle Choir, for a series of three daily concerts.

On July 18 comes the full delegation of the Loyal Order of Moose, holding the 1915 convention in San Diego just outside the Exposition grounds and spending a great part of the stay here in the Exposition.

Four days later comes the Apollo Club, Chicago's famous choral organization.

On July 24 comes the Governor's horse guard of Atlanta, Georgia, and two days later the first regiment of Illinois, with Governor Edward F. Dunn of that state. Both of these military organizations will parade in the grounds.

An interesting touch of the Orient comes on the last day of July, when Japan Day will be celebrated.

## ADVERTISING RICE INDUSTRY.

Not to be outdone by the other California sections which have celebrated orange day by distributing vast quantities of oranges, and raisin day by concocting various raisin delicacies, the Sacramento Valley is calling attention to its infant rice industry by distributing several thousand cartons of rice from the Valley.

Only six years ago the Department of Agriculture started its experiments in rice culture. Two years later the fruit plants were set out. Last year's crop in the Valley, planted in 17,000 acres, produced \$1,500,000 for the growers, and this year's crop covers twice as much area. The Government's experts report 350,000 acres in the Valley admirably adapted for rice growing, and the infant industry promises to reach maturity in a few years.

## GREAT STADIUM OPENED.

Promptly on time, San Diego's great stadium was opened to the world with an impressive Memorial Day program of festivities and athletic events. Californians from many sections rallied for the opening, the most important in San Diego since that of the Exposition itself on New Year's Day.

The great concrete amphitheater, accommodating 30,000 persons, or about one-third of San Diego's normal population, occupies the lower end of Balboa Park, just below the main group of Exposition buildings. Its cost, of approximately \$250,000, is a fair index to its completeness.

The twenty-five tiers of seats, the last thirty-nine feet above the ground, total more than eight miles of concrete stepping. The elliptical cinder track is one-fourth of a mile; the straight-away one hundred and twenty yards. The athletic field is 621 feet long and 287 wide, accommodating a football field and baseball diamond. In the center of the circular dressing-rooms and baths is the court for tennis, basketball and handball. The excavation was 120,000 cubic yards, a large part of which was used for leveling an adjoining canyon and otherwise improving the lower end of the great park around the stadium. The construction is entirely of brick and reinforced concrete.

Here will be staged, throughout the year, the Exposition's athletic events. The opening was signalized by events in which only local athletes participated, the parade features through the stadium and

on to the main group of Exposition buildings occupying a large part of the day. Grand Army veterans played an important part in the ceremonies at both places. Plans for the year include the whole realm of sports, with touring Eastern teams appearing frequently. Polo events will continue to be played at Coronado, across the bay from San Diego, these events constituting one of the great outdoor features of the Exposition.

## STATE MINING NOTES

A rich gold strike is reported from the Economic mine near Esmeralda, Calaveras County.

Copper mines near Taylorsville, Plumas County, are to be extensively developed during the summer.

A very rich body of ore has been struck in the Massau copper mine near Angels, Calaveras County.

Plans for more extensive work are under way at the Willow Valley mines near Nevada City, Nevada County.

The Stanislaus River, in Calaveras County, is being diverted from its course and the river bed mined for gold.

The Pereira mine near Jamestown, Tuolumne County, has been bonded, and development work commenced June 1.

California's oil wells during May produced 7,686,517 barrels; shipments for the month totaled 7,760,592 barrels.

The Bunker Hill Consolidated, near Amador City, paying a monthly dividend, is preparing to increase the output.

Much interest has been revived in the Masonic district of Mono County, where the prospects are reported as very bright.

Near Copperopolis, Calaveras County, the Calaveras Copper Company is prosecuting developments at its copper mines with renewed vigor.

The Peahody, a noted gold producer of early days, located near Grass Valley, Nevada County, has been taken over by new interests that will carry on extensive developments.

According to the Calaveras "Prospect," not for some years has so much activity been shown in mining circles of the San Andreas section of Calaveras County as at the present time.

Allan Bruce Marquand, a senior student in the University of California, Berkeley, is said to have perfected a new ore smelting blast furnace in which crude oil is used as fuel, and which will eliminate, by means of a hydro vacuum device, the poisonous fumes given off in the smelting of copper.

**A New Flyer for California**—It is announced that the Santa Fe has about completed arrangements for a fruit train to run from Stockton to Chicago on a schedule which will deliver ripe fruit and fresh vegetables in Chicago eighteen hours earlier than at present.

**A 30,000-Ton Olive Crop Expected**—Reliable estimates give the acreage of bearing olive trees for 1915 at about 13,000, of which 2,000 acres will produce their first crop. The non-bearing acreage at the end of 1915 is estimated at 18,000.



# CALIFORNIA FURNISHES INSPIRATION FOR ARTISTS



THE PART PLAYED BY CALIFORNIA and the Far West in kindling the imagination of many artists whose works hang in the galleries of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, is notable.

Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, the desert, the mountains, the blue waters at Monterey, the missions, alike, have inspired them. In this year of westward travel, when a good part of the population of the

United States will visit the "land of dreams" for the first time, these geographical glimpses in the Palace of Fine Arts will prove a delight.

The work is not necessarily that of local artists, for the Exposition is extremely catholic in its tastes. The great painters of the modern time have been drawn to the West and Southwest for inspiration, and have found it; and never was such a collection of their combined work in those regions accumulated as is now ready for inspection.

These paintings are not in any way grouped. They are to be found scattered among the hundred-odd rooms of the immense palace, for pictures have been hung with relation to tendencies, schools, and methods rather than according to any notion of geography. So they must be sought; and they will be come upon most unexpectedly.

For the most part, however, they hang in the galleries of the north wing, which is the particularly modern wing of the building; and of course the art that has found subject-matter in the West is ultra-modern art. Thomas Hill's is the only style that may be deemed otherwise.

There is at present time but one painting by Thomas Hill, lover and recorder of the Yosemite and Mariposa fastnesses; and this little picture has not as yet been dignified with even a number or a place in the catalogue. Yet, nevertheless, it ornaments its wall—a glimpse of the loveliest valley in the world, from a viewpoint in the Big Oak Flat road region, near the northern "inspiration point." He has recorded the Yosemite Valley from this point, with a bit of El Capitan's massive prow and the summit of Cloud's Rest, without seeking to express the magnificent and almost dizzy depths of the valley as he has so frequently done.

The scenery about Monterey and Carmel Bay has inspired a number of the artists represented at the San Francisco exposition. Monterey is truly the cradle of California's wonderful romance—her old-time capital, and the spot where annexation occurred; and a bit of this history is brought to mind by Carlton Theodore Chapman's painting, "The American Fleet Hoisting the Flag at Monterey, July 7, 1846." Admiral Sloat's four wooden ships of the line, and the small-boats putting back after the Stars and Stripes had been hoisted to the white adobe structure when Spain and Mexico had ruled, ride on that bluest of blue bays; and it is a very interesting painting. In sharp contradistinction is another—"Old Custom House at Monterey," by M. Evelyn McCormick. This is a modern picture.

Over the hills from Monterey is the loveliest bay in all the world. There is no use denying it—Carmel Bay positively is! And so the painters, too, have found it. Carmel, her mission and her pines, her sand and her cliffs and her indigo-blue tides, have been recorded in oils as well as in song and story. William Ritschel is one of those whose paintings of Carmel hang in the Fine Arts Palace. One of them, "Blue Depths of Carmel," depicts the arched rock through which the tides go reeling; and beyond is the white-capped surf. This painting emphasizes the remarkable indigo of Carmel's waters. It has a glassy surface, too, that seems to recall that peculiarly tranquil and placid air which Carmel Bay wears even in her angriest moods—if such a conception is possible. Others of his paintings are "In the Shadow of Monterey Cliffs" and "The Tide Pool at Carmel."

The interior of Carmel Mission has been caught gracefully by the brush of E. Charlton Fortune. It is a small painting, but the altar, the few pews, the ornaments, and the blue ceiling over the altar, as well as the flood of sunshine pouring in an open door, have been recorded. A water scene in Monterey Bay also hangs on these walls. Fortune has further followed the mission subject by painting the famous San Gabriel grape-vine, in Southern California. There are many more painters who have fallen in love with the Monterey-Carmel region, including Arthur F. Mathews, Eugene Neuhaus, and Francis McComas.

The High Sierras have captivated the imaginations of a multitude of artists. In the Palace of Fine Arts, however, there are fewer paintings of the rugged California grandeur than one would ex-



BEAUTIFUL PALACE OF FINE ARTS, SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION.  
Where Many California Paintings are Housed.

pect. John H. Twachtman has painted one of the Yosemite, for one. The sunsets in the mountains have been fertile subjects for several. Maurice Del Mue has painted "Late Afternoon in the Sierras," which catches the fading sunset on the higher peaks and the depths in the foreground lost in shadow. Bits of snow in the hollows further flash the glint of dying day.

The region about San Francisco and the Golden Gate has inspired the brush of Eugene Neuhaus, "A Corner of Lake Merced," which lies not far from San Francisco in the Coast Range foothills. "Monterey Dunes," Berkeley, and the foothills, have been recorded by him delightfully.

Californians may learn much of their own coun-

try by a visit to the galleries that contain these paintings; for into them the artists have woven peculiar quality of "soul" that expresses a scene subjectively—as the visitor might see it. The wonders of the Far West awaken an emotion in everyone; but it is only the painter, and never the photographer, who can hope to catch and fix some of this emotion imperishably, and yield of it to others.

It is safe to say that the Far Western scenery depicted in the Palace of Fine Arts will send many a nature-lover to those scenes himself. Californians and Easterners, alike, may find new inspiration in the "Land of Romance." The Exposition inspires to do, as well as to see!

## ADMISSION DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO ARRANGEMENTS BEING PERFECTED FOR BIG CELEBRATION

San Francisco—The celebration of Admission Day—the anniversary of California's admission into the Union—will be held in this city under the auspices of a joint committee representing the Society of California Pioneers, the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

This committee, which is now meeting regularly every Friday night in the rooms of the Grizzly Bear Club, Native Sons' Building, to perfect the numerous details incident to the celebration, is composed as follows:

Representing Society California Pioneers—James P. Taylor, Titus Hale, Robert R. Russ, H. L. Van Winkle, John J. Lerman, William F. Cashman, John J. Burnett.

Representing Native Daughters of the Golden West—Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, Mrs. May Barry, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty.

Representing Native Sons of the Golden West—Grand Marshal James I. Foley, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Jesse C. Allan, H. F. Lilkeney, County Clerk Harry I. Mulerevy, Eugene M. Levy, Grand President John F. Davis, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Grand Trustee Arthur E. Curtis, Grand Trustee William P. Cauhu, Historiographer Dan Q. Troy, Grand Organist H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Angelo J. Rossi, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, Henry Dahl, Arthur J. Falvey, James G. Martin, James A. Wilson, Charles J. Powers, Edward A. Nolan, Fred A. Commins, Thomas J. Curtin, Louis W. Schmitt, Percy A. Marchant, John T. Regan, Fred Ehlers, M. J. McGovern, Edward Gallagher, John May, Ed McAuliffe.

The tentative program outlined by the committee makes the parade the main feature. This will start at 10 o'clock the morning of September 9, and proceed through the streets of San Francisco to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds. It will be made up as follows:

Surviving members California Pioneer Society, the Pioneers of '49,—accompanied by the Junior Pioneer Society.

Detachments of United States troops from the Presidio.

Detachments from the National Guard and State Naval Militia stationed in San Francisco.

The Nationals and California Grays, military organizations of San Francisco.

The League of the Cross Cadets of San Francisco. Subordinate Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West from all parts of the State.

Subordinate Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West from all parts of the State.

Arriving at the Exposition grounds, literary exercises will be held in Festival Hall. These will consist of addresses by representatives of the Pioneers, Native Daughters, and Native Sons, and vocal and instrumental music.

In the California Building, on the Exposition grounds, the San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters will hold a public reception and dance throughout the entire day and night.

### GREAT PREPARATIONS BEING MADE BY NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Native Son and Native Daughter Parlor everywhere in California are making great preparations for California's Day—Admission Day—at the big Exposition, and it is predicted that this will be the biggest day, in point of attendance, at the Exposition.

California's sons and daughters, on this occasion, will make it possible for the numerous visitors who will be present from other states and lands to see for themselves the class of men and women that make up the State's exclusive and most successful fraternal organizations.

Word comes to The Grizzly Bear from all quarters that the Parlor will eclipse all previous efforts in past Admission Day parades, in that they will have larger numbers in line, their uniforms will be more attractive, and they will practically all be accompanied either by a band or drum corps.

This year, the Parlor will make special efforts in the way of floats. These will not only be of an historical nature, but, in many instances, will attractively display the products of the several sections of the State represented. This will form one of the most interesting—particularly to the stranger within our gates—features of the parade.



## PROCEEDINGS GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

## GRAND OFFICERS' REPORTS.

Grand President May C. Boldemann's report dealt at length with her official visits to every Subordinate Parlor, and in recounting the numerous occasions on which she had been honored as head of the Order. She made a detailed report of the Order's condition, offered several recommendations for the better conduct of the Order, and concluded with thanks for the assistance generously accorded her in the conduct of her office. In the course of her report, Mrs. Boldemann said, among other things:

"We have assembled, dear sisters, at the close of another year, to extend fraternal greetings to the strangers who have journeyed from their homes and their cares in the interests of their Parlors, and to vie with us in reviewing the year's work and to carefully and wisely legislate for the future good of the Order. Let our work be done with a broadening spirit, stimulating with an earnest and sincere desire the splendid principles of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. \* \* \*

"We, as Native Daughters, occupy a prominent position in the fraternal world, so let us strive to accomplish much from a fraternal and civic standpoint. My own desire has been to accomplish a year of important, progressive and definite work, to bring about peace and friendship among the members, to quell the differences of opinion whenever causing heartaches, and to remember my obligation in tendering Justice, Kindness and Mercy one with the other. \* \* \*

"Let us whisper a silent prayer for those who have been summoned to the home on high, to an-



MAMIE PIERCE CARMICHAEL,  
Grand Vice-president-elect.

## (BY THE GRIZZLY.)

THE TWENTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, which concluded its week of labors in San Francisco, June 11, will go down in the annals of the Order as one of the largest attended and most harmonious ever held.

Grand President May C. Boldemann presided, and the members of the Grand Parlor were unanimous in saying that she filled the position admirably, and in a manner that accomplished much for the Order's welfare.

The last official act of the Grand Parlor was the installation of the newly-elected grand officers. Past Grand President Alison F. Watt officiated at these ceremonies, assisted by Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham as acting grand marshal.

When the officers that are to serve the Order the coming year had been seated, they, as well as the retiring grand officers, were showered with beautiful flowers and handsome gifts expressing the love and admiration of the donors. Among other things, May C. Boldemann, retiring Grand President, was the recipient of a handsome diamond and ruby ring, the gift of the Grand Parlor.

Margaret Grote Hill, now the Grand President, is well qualified, in every way, to fulfill the duties that will necessarily devolve upon her. Those who know her best, predict that when her term of office shall have run its course and the year's work chronicled, she will have to her credit a record of progress in, and accomplishments by the Order, second to none of her predecessors.



MARGARET GROTE HILL,  
Grand President-elect.

swer the final call of our Heavenly Father. We cannot forget those who such a short time ago labored among us, but are now sleeping the sleep that knows no waking; so let us today pay our tribute of remembrance. \* \* \*

"May this session be conducted in keeping with the principles for which we stand—harmony, loyalty, true fraternity, and sisterly love—and may we consider well and carefully all business transactions, the welfare of our Order the thought paramount in our minds at all times.

"To my successor may the messages of love and loyalty from a united sisterhood send a gleam of light over her path; may the spirit of peace and harmony hover over her reign during this coming year; may she be given courage to sustain her during the year's trials, and may many pleasures be hers, making the year a memorable one."

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty's report dealt with the conduct of affairs in her office, including a detailed account of the fiscal year's receipts and disbursements, and contained a list of members who had passed away since the last Grand Parlor.

The report showed that three new Parlors—Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton, El Cereso 207, San Leandro, and San Diego 208, San Diego,—had been instituted during the year, and that five Parlors—Monte Robles 129, San Mateo, Occidental 142, Occidental, Feather River 173, Nicolaus, Sunset 188, Sebastopol, and Excelsior 202, Ripon,—had surrendered their charters.



MARY E. BELL,  
Grand Marshal-elect.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ's report dealt with the financial affairs of the Order for the term June 1, 1914, to June 1, 1915, and showed the following conditions of the several funds:

General—On hand June 1, 1914, \$2,037.62; receipts for year, \$9,942.33; disbursements for year, \$8,350.61; balance on hand June 1, 1915, \$3,629.34. Caminetti Grand Parlor Death Benefit—On hand June 1, 1914, \$1,521.96; receipts for year, \$3,476.86; disbursements for year, \$4,125; balance on hand, June 1, 1915, \$873.82.

Pioneer Mothers' Monument—On hand June 1, 1914, \$164.62; receipts for year, \$246.62; balance on hand June 1, 1915, \$411.24.

Betsy Ross Memorial—On hand June 1, 1914, \$675.77; receipts for year, \$255.99; balance on hand June 1, 1915, \$931.76.

Mills College Scholarship — Receipts for year, \$363.05.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The report of the Committee on Promotion, Publicity and Historical Landmarks, submitted by Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, chairman, dealt, in a most interesting way, with affairs pertaining to the State's history in which the Order had participated.

Mt. Lassen and El Camino Real were given attention, and Judge John F. Davis, Grand President, N.S.G.W., was given deserved praise for his work in behalf of California history preservation

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)



ANNA LANGE,  
Grand Inside Sentinel-elect.



AMY McAVOY,  
Elected Chairman Board Grand Trustees.





**THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF JULY** 1865 were showery, and on the afternoon of the 3rd a beautiful rainbow appeared over the Bay of San Francisco, the first ever seen by the people there during a summer month.

The celebration of the Fourth of July developed an unexpected condition of affairs. The celebration in the larger cities was in the hands of ultra-Union men who, not only arranged to have the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln read after the Declaration of Independence in the literary exercises, but extended an invitation to the colored people to organize and join in the parade. Many citizens, who considered the colored people in the light of menials only, objected and refused to participate.

In San Francisco, the military part of the parade was larger than in previous years, but the civic portion dwindled to only a few hundred persons. Three hundred colored men marched at the rear end of the parade. An arch placed on Montgomery street, near the corner of California, bore large portraits of Washington and Lincoln, and when the colored men passed beneath it each man removed his hat and reverently bowed his head. This caused the people crowding the sidewalk to give them an ovation of applause all down the street. The Garibaldi Society, composed of about 400 modern Romans, refused to take the position assigned them in the parade and, with a brass band at their head, paraded an hour afterward.

At Sacramento, the entire volunteer fire department refused to parade with the negroes and had an independent parade and literary exercises in the afternoon. In the smaller towns, the colored population was not numerous enough to be organized and invited, so nothing disturbed the outburst of patriotism there.

Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, afterwards Vice-president of the United States, and now one of the brilliant stars in the political firmament of the Nation, with Lieutenant-Governor Broas of Illinois, A. D. Richardson of the New York "Tribune" and Samuel Bowles, publisher of the Springfield, Massachusetts, "Republican," all well-known American citizens, came overland to California and reached Sacramento, July 1. They were met at Folsom by a reception committee of prominent citizens of Sacramento; entertained with an elaborate breakfast at the Orleans Hotel, and spent a couple of hours making speeches from the balcony of the hotel to a crowd of two thousand citizens gathered on the street below. This party was the first of distinguished citizens of the East to visit the State since the Civil War began, hence they were accorded an ovation never before equalled.

Departing on the boat for the Bay, they were met by a reception committee at Benicia, and by the mayor and all the city officials on their arrival in San Francisco, and escorted to the Occidental Hotel. Schuyler Colfax participated in the Fourth of July exercises, delivering a verbal message President Lincoln gave him to the miners of California the day before he was assassinated, which was highly appreciated by the audience.

The Colfax party was banqueted and entertained during the week of their stay in San Francisco in an intensive manner. They then went over the Central Pacific railroad to its terminus at Clipper Gap; made a trip to Donner Lake; visited Nevada City, and left on July 13, via Marysville, overland, for Oregon. Mr. Colfax was an enthusiastic supporter of the Central Pacific Railroad proposition, and when the road was built to Illinoistown, the directors of the company named the station Colfax. It at once became, and has since remained, one of the most important towns on the line. Being the distributing point for Grass Valley, Nevada City, Iowa Hill and other towns, gave it an importance that has maintained the fame of its sponsor.

#### "Short Hairs" and "Long Hairs" Fight.

General W. S. Rosecrans, one of the distinguished Union generals of the Civil War, arrived in San Francisco unannounced, July 28, on a visit to the Pacific Coast. On the evening of the 30th the citizens of San Francisco gave him a hearty Californian reception. With a brass band, about 10,000 citizens marched to the Occidental Hotel, an address of welcome was delivered, and the General then made a speech from the balcony of the hotel to the crowd upon the street.

Major-General George E. Wright, who had been in command of the United States army on the Pacific Coast during the war, was transferred to the Department of the Columbia. On the eve of his departure to Oregon, he was given an ovation by the prominent citizens of San Francisco and a number of tokens of their high regard. He was very popular with the leading Union men on the

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS E. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

Coast. He departed, July 29, on the steamer "Brother Jonathan," never to be seen again by his friends, for the ill-fated vessel foundered somewhere near the coast of Del Norte County on July 30 with over 200 persons.

Political activity manifested itself in the holding of many county conventions to nominate candidates for the Legislature and county offices. Only one state office was to be filled, that of Justice of the Supreme Court, but the Legislature was to elect a United States Senator, and this gave a strenuous life to the political situation. Dissensions resulting in bolting conventions was the rule, and not the exception, and the famous fight in the Assembly chamber at Sacramento, between the "Short Hairs" and the "Long Hairs" took place on July 25.

On the attempt to elect a chairman the air became filled with oaths of angry men, flying chairs, spittoons and ink stands; fists were violently planted in the faces of opposing delegates, and canes and pistols were also used, causing blood to flow freely from numerous battered heads. Two conventions were finally organized and two tickets nominated, and a split which brought defeat to the party, two years later, was started.

A story from Los Angeles County showed how strenuous political affairs in the Union party had become there. General Banning was a candidate for State Senator. Captain F. A. Gregory, prominent in political and business affairs, received a letter containing a \$50 greenback and a request to come to San Francisco and close the sale of his interests in Catalina Island at his own price. It was signed by James Lick, one of the wealthy capitalists of San Francisco. Captain Gregory departed on the steamer, but on arriving in San Francisco was informed by Mr. Lick he had not written the letter and had no desire to invest a cent in Catalina. Captain Gregory returned home to find, in the meantime, a primary election had been held and his influence against General Banning could not be used. This caused a split in the south, and dissatisfaction and dissension spread throughout the State.

#### Liquor-Crazed Man Causes Trouble.

This month appears to have been the bloodiest on record. More violent deaths from murder, fires, accidents, lynchings and affrays seem to have occurred than in any previous month since California became a state. Billy Mulligan, a notorious sporting man of San Francisco, went on a spree on July 4 and kept on the cocktail route steadily until he had an attack of delirium tremens on July 7.

He roomed in the second story of the St. Francis house, on the corner of Dupont and Clay streets. About 9 a.m. he fired a shot from his pistol through the window of his room at an imaginary demon his liquor-crazed brain saw attempting to enter. The bullet struck the door of a house on the opposite side of the street and caused Policeman McMillan to attempt to take Mulligan into custody. He barricaded his door and threatened to kill any man who entered. Policeman Chappelle then attempted to enter from the balcony, through the window, but Mulligan fired at him, narrowly missing his head and causing him to retreat. Soon afterwards Mulligan opened his door and, with his pistol in hand, stampeded everybody from that story of the house and with threats to kill defied everybody down stairs.

Nobody desired to take a chance with their life, and he was in command for a couple of hours, when Jack McNabb, a friend of Mulligan's believing he could control him, mounted the stairs. On reaching the top, Mulligan immediately shot him through the right shoulder. McNabb staggered to a doctor's office, a short distance away, and died in a short time. James Keating, another friend, then essayed to enter through a skylight, but was shot at by Mulligan and beat a retreat. Then Officers Ellis and McMillan made a rush up the stairs, only to find Mulligan with "the drop on them" and they quit.

Captain Lees, Con Mooney and other acquaintances of Mulligan then made an effort to parley and get control of him. By this time tremendous excitement prevailed in this part of the city, and a large crowd gathered in the street in front of

the hotel. Mulligan took a glance at the crowd and then deliberately fired into it. The bullet struck a young man named John Hart, foreman of the Eureka Hose Company, in the breast and killed him instantly.

A parley then ensued, and Mulligan agreed to give up if he was given a drink of brandy first. A glass of the liquor was placed on a window sill, and he drank it. He then took a look at the crowd in the street and slowly raised his pistol to shoot into it again, when Policeman Hopkins, armed with a rifle and on the opposite side of the street, took aim and fired. The ball struck Mulligan in the temple, knocked the top of his head off, and scattered his crazed brain all over the room, killing him instantly. Mulligan had seven cartridges left, and would have undoubtedly done fearful execution had he not been silenced by death.

#### Hold-ups Kill Prominent Man.

On the evening of July 5, in Los Angeles, at the Bella Union Hotel, during the wedding festivities of one of the leading merchants of that city, Robert S. Carlisle and A. J. King, prominent young men, quarreled. In the melee, King was stabbed in the breast and Carlisle shot at. The next morning two brothers of King went to the Bella Union Hotel and renewed the quarrel. A fight, beginning in the hotel, was finished on the sidewalk. One of the Kings was there shot in the breast and believed to be mortally wounded. Carlisle was shot four times in the breast and when falling took deliberate aim and fired, killing Franklyn King instantly. J. H. Lander, a bystander, in trying to stop the fight, was shot in the side, and a stranger was hit in the thigh by one of the flying bullets. Carlisle died in thirty minutes after being shot. He was a prominent Mason and left a wife and four children. The sad occurrence spread a pall of gloom over the entire community, and the quarrel, which was over a trivial circumstance, should never have engendered an angry tragedy.

About 9 p.m. July 3 two masked men entered the store of Atkins & Son at Michigan Bar, Placer County, held up the proprietors and a customer. From these persons the robbers secured \$25 and then proceeded to ransack the store for valuables, keeping the three men standing with their faces to a wall. Wm. Ritter, a wealthy mine and ditch owner of Sebastopol, Sacramento County, was returning from Willow Springs with a double-seated carriage, accompanied by J. H. O'Brien, wife and son, and a Miss Fulton. He stopped the team in front of the store and prepared to alight while the robbing was going on inside.

The two robbers, hearing the team stop, made a run to it. One grasped the horses by their bridles and the other, with pointed pistol, ordered Ritter to throw up his hands. Instead of doing so, Ritter lashed his horses and struck at the robber with his whip. As the horses lunged out of the grasp of the robber who held them, both robbers fired at Ritter just as young Atkins appeared from inside of the store with a double-barreled shotgun and blazed away at them. They immediately fled, and escaped in the darkness. After moving away a short distance, Ritter fainted and was carried to a ranch house near the road, where it was found he had been struck by a bullet in the abdomen. He died the next day. Ritter, besides being a wealthy mining man, was a prominent Union man and was a delegate to the National Convention that nominated Lincoln and Johnson at Chicago in 1864. He was 40 years old and left a family in Philadelphia.

On July 7 three Indians appeared at the home of a man named English, one mile from Red Bluff, and finding Mrs. English with two small children alone, began to appropriate whatever pleased their fancy and heaped many indignities upon the lone woman, such as spitting into a glass of water and making her drink it. Finding an opportunity to escape, she, with a child under each arm, hastened to Red Bluff, where, on hearing her alarm, a posse quickly formed and went after the miscreants. They soon captured them and hung the three from the limb of a tree.

#### Disastrous Fires at Marysville.

At Quincy, Plumas county, on July 12, two men named Lee and Murphy, who had been held in jail charged with a number of robberies of Chinese mining camps, were released by order of the court, as the evidence against them was only that of Chinamen. Under our laws it could not be used against a white man. As the two men walked down the main street a crowd gathered around them. It was known that they had been guilty or many crimes committed in different parts of the State, and both had made partial confessions. Finally the crowd, in an orderly manner, escorted them some distance out of town and, it was re-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)



NATIVE SONS' HISTORY FELLOW  
RECEIVES GREAT, DESERVED HONORS.

Berkeley—C. E. Chapman, the first Native Sons Fellow in Pacific Coast History at the University of California, and who has gained so much success in his field of endeavors, has been promoted to be assistant professor in California history at the University and had conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University. This demonstrates that the Native Sons' generosity in maintaining these Fellowships is bearing excellent fruit that will result in greater interest in California history study.

Dr. Chapman will soon publish a thesis on "The Preliminaries of the Spanish Advance From Sonora to California, 1687-1773," and is also writing a volume on "California During the Spanish Period," based upon his original researches in Spain as Native Sons Traveling Fellow.

The history of California, however, must be studied in California as well as in Spain, and so Dr. Chapman regards it as part of his new duties to visit and become acquainted with as many as possible of the Native Sons Parliors. Already he has spoken before several of them. Besides his regular lecture course in the University, he is to offer advanced work in California history next year. So hereafter those who go out from the University to teach in the high schools, can teach history with adequate understanding on the part California has played in American life.

LIBERTY BELL WILL BE  
AT EXPOSITION, JULY 17.

July 7, it is reported, the Liberty Bell will leave its Philadelphia home, en route to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco.

In its journey through California, the bell will travel over the Southern Pacific, coming in by the Shasta route.

It will be in Marysville, July 16, at 12:15 (noon) and will be on exhibition at the railroad station for fifteen minutes. Sacramento will be reached at 2 p.m., and there an hour will be allowed for inspection.

The following day, July 17, has been designated Liberty Bell day at the Exposition. There the bell will remain for some time, to add to the fair's attractions. The return itinerary has not yet been made public.

MAY 1915 BUILDING PERMITS.  
(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco	\$1,209,543	\$2,444,199
Los Angeles	1,168,983	1,478,703
Oakland	350,035	366,728
Fresno	169,425	76,146

Stockton	149,185	556,537
Pasadena	115,372	163,942
Long Beach	112,446	No report
Sacramento	99,514	508,549
San Diego	80,737	312,626
San Jose	53,434	78,072
Santa Rosa	9,484	13,125
Bakersfield	9,456	42,750

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Hannah A. Williams, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1851, arriving in San Francisco May 5, the date of one of the big early-day fires in that city, passed away at San Francisco May 9. Deceased located in Sacramento, where she experienced an early-day fire and flood, and in 1853 went to Marysville where, two years later, she was wedded to Stephen G. Williams, a '49er; since 1861 she had resided in San Francisco. Surviving is a daughter, Grace S. Williams, a charter member of Alta Parlor, No. 3, N. D. G. W. Mrs. Williams was a member of the Association of Pioneer Women of California.

Samuel H. Dille, a veteran of the Mexican War who came across the plains to California in 1850, died at Grass Valley, June 4. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years.

Daniel Fraser, who came to California via Panama in 1852 and after working for a time in the mines of Nevada County engaged in farming in Yuba County, where he founded Wheatland, died at that place recently. He was a native of Nova Scotia, aged nearly 87 years, and was closely identified with the development of the Wheatland section of Yuba County.

Mrs. Delilah Carr, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852, and after residing in Placer and Trinity Counties for thirteen years took up her residence in Eureka, Humboldt County, passed away at that place May 25. She was a native of New Jersey, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by five sons.

Harley Swarthout, who came across the plains to California in 1850, and since 1851 had resided at San Bernardino, died there May 27. He was a native of Ohio, aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

George Washington Hamilton, who crossed the plains to California in 1850 and was prominent in the mining camps of early days, died May 21 at Oakland. He was a native of Ohio, aged 81 years, and is survived by a daughter.

John Quinn Byers, who came across the plains to California in 1853 and for a half-century had been a resident of Stanislaus County, died May 16 at Modesto. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Ellen Curry, since 1852 a resident of Michigan Bluff, Placer County, died there May 22. She was a native of Ireland, and is believed to have been the oldest white woman in the State, her age being in the neighborhood of 110 years.

Captain Turner G. Baxter, who came across the plains to California in 1849 and ever since had been a resident of Napa City, died there May 15. He was closely associated with Napa's early development, from 1850 to 1878 being identified with river navigation. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, aged 94 years, and is survived by a son.

E. T. Roberts, who came across the plains to California in 1850 and after mining in various places in the northern part of the State engaged in farming near San Bernardino in 1857, died at that city May 15. Deceased was a native of Mississippi, aged 78 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children. He was president of the San Bernardino Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Niobe Bennett Anthony, who, with her parents, crossed the plains to California in 1846, passed away at Watsonville May 26. In 1857, deceased was wedded to the late Rev. C. V. Anthony, well known in Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties. She was a native of Illinois, aged 75 years, and is survived by four children.

Christian Westphal, who came to California in 1851 and after farming in Napa County took up his residence in San Francisco where he established one of the first tanneries, died there May 25. He was a native of Germany, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Richard Reynolds, who came to California in 1853, died May 16 at French Camp, San Joaquin County, where he had resided almost continuously, at the age of 82 years. A widow and two children survive.

Levi Kryder, who came across the plains to California in 1850, died at Pomona, Los Angeles County, May 26. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years, and is survived by three sons.

James Williams who, since 1852, had been a resident of Calaveras County, died near Vallecito, May 22. He was a native of North Carolina, aged 87 years.

Charles Nonneman, who came to California in the early '50s and for years engaged in meat packing in San Francisco, later being interested in Nevada County mines, died May 30 at San Francisco. He was a native of Germany, aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

J. M. Manley, who came to California in 1852 and after spending some time in the mines went to Santa Cruz County and engaged in farming and fruit-growing, died May 18 at Santa Cruz. He was a native of New York, aged 87 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Martha Ann King, one of the best-known, highly honored and most respected citizens of Colusa County, passed away May 16, at her home near College City, and within a few miles of the place where the pioneer party of which she was a member first settled, in 1857, after a long and perilous trip, by ox team, across the continent. The work of her long and eventful life had been completed, for she had reared a large family of sons and daughters, all honored and respected citizens, who had gathered around her dying bedside to comfort and encourage her as she finished the last lap of her long and useful career. The writer of this sketch, having known Mrs. King and lived a neighbor to her all her life, can truly say: No kinder mother, no truer friend ever lived. Of the vast company accompanying her across the plains only two, so far as known, survive: a brother, Dillion Sherer, of Adin, Modoc County, and Mrs. Mary D. Kaerth of Arbuckle, Colusa County. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 77 years. The surviving sons and daughters are: Charles King of Venado, W. J. King of Colusa, Mrs. G. W. Moore of Colusa, Mrs. S. T. Cohn of Oroville, Jack King of College City, Mrs. Annie Dohrosky of Redding and Alva A. King of Colusa.

William L. Brown, since 1849 a resident of California, died June 2 at French Gulch, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Sorena B. Bonham, who came to California in 1849 and who had been identified with many charitable and religious movements, passed away at San Francisco recently. She was a native of Illinois, aged 87 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Fletcher A. Willett, who came to California in 1850 and for many years farmed in Sonoma County, died at Berkeley, May 29. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 88 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Aryllia Martin Lewis, who came across the plains to California with her parents in 1843, and is claimed to have been the State's oldest Pioneer, passed away at Gilroy, where she had continuously resided, June 3. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years, and is survived by three children.

Henry Bird, who came across the plains to California in 1849, and since 1852 had been closely allied with the development of Oroville and Butte County, died at Thermolito, June 1. He was engaged, in early days, in many Indian scrimmages, and had a close acquaintance with General Bidwell, Jim Beekwith, Kit Carson, and the other sturdy Pioneers who blazed the way through Feather River Canyon. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Sylvia Taylor Parlin, for thirty-five years a resident of Oroville, passed away June 1. Deceased was 73 years of age, and is survived by two sons—Lee Parlin of Woodland, past president of Woodland Parlor, No. 30, N.S.G.W., and Chas. W. Parlin of Los Angeles, a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W.—two sisters—Mrs. A. Cunningham of San Francisco and Mrs. E. Newhard of Oakland,—and three brothers—John Taylor of the Soldiers' National Home, Sawtelle, Joseph Taylor of Oakland, and William C. Taylor of Los Angeles, secretary of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W. Mrs. Parlin arrived in California with her parents in 1847, at the age of 5 years. Her father, Colonel L. W. Taylor, settled in Marysville and was very prominent in the early development of that section, holding positions of importance during that period, and was one of the original owners of the famous Comstock mine, of Virginia City; he was later a prominent factor in the development of San Francisco.

## OLD CALAVERAS RESIDENTS PASS.

Augustine Copella, who came to California via

the Isthmus of Panama in 1860, died at Douglas Flat, May 24. He was a native of Italy, aged 82 years.

Gilbert Miller, who came to California via Panama in 1856, died at Murphys, May 29. He was a native of New York, aged 86 years, and is survived by two children.

## In Memoriam

### W. F. HOPKINS.

At its meeting June 4, Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N. S. G. W., adopted the following memorial, submitted by G. C. Freeman, Geo. W. Pickford and John W. Cappelman:

We are again asked by the silence of death to say a word for a departed brother.

Our brother, W. F. Hopkins, has left us forever in this world. We mourn his loss and hope that the hereafter will deal with him with the kindness of spirit in which this resolution was passed.

We also trust that the relatives and friends will ever remember that he was a loyal Native Son and that the Native Sons appreciate that fact.

These words are said to the family and relatives of the deceased, with the sincere hope that they may, in some way, alleviate their sorrow.

### MARGARETHE HELEN PATTON.

Margarethe Helen Patton, born in Galt, Sacramento County, July 21, 1891, recently passed away at that place, survived by her husband, Thomas A. Patton, a son, Harry, two daughters, Helen and Wilhelmina, her mother, Mrs. Helene Botzschach, a sister, Mrs. Geo. N. Smith, and three brothers, Henning A., William T. and Frederick E. Botzschach.

Deceased was a member of Chaholla Parlor, No. 171, N. D. G. W. (Galt), and the members thereof request the publication of the following heartfelt tribute to their deceased sister that appeared in the Galt "Herald":

Margarethe Helen Patton has left us, and a gloom has settled upon the people of Galt and vicinity. Young in age and beauty, but old in the experiences of life, the grim reaper has cut down another of the flowers and, with us, only the memory of its fragrance and beauty live in our thoughts. A brave soldier, a loving wife and mother, a kind, generous-hearted and never-complaining daughter and sister, a friend to a friend—such was Margarethe Helen Patton.

Her happiness and joys she shared with all; her pains and sorrows with no one. Like a beautiful ray of sunshine she grew, growing brighter and brighter as the sun rose higher and higher, until at last, as it set in the west, it became fainter and fainter and finally passed from our view. The beautiful memory of its radiance lingers with us and ever will, for our love is eternal. While here there will be a vacant chair, there in her new home she will be welcomed with outspreading arms, and troubles and sorrows will be no more.

### CHARLES A. JACOBY.

Charles Augustus Jacoby, recording secretary of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N.S.G.W., passed away at his home in Oakland, May 26, after an illness of only four days, due to typhoid pneumonia.

Deceased was a native of San Francisco, aged 47 years, and was a charter member of Brooklyn Parlor, having signed the roll at the Parlor's institution on October 19, 1889. He had occupied the office of recording secretary for over ten years, and was beloved by all who knew him.

In the death of Brother Jacoby, the Order of Native Sons has lost a tireless worker, and one whose very life was an exemplification of the principles of the organization—Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity.

### LOTTIE E. MOOSE.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., Sacramento, has adopted the following resolutions, presented by a committee made up of Mame Kay and Margaret J. Holmes, and countersigned by Mame Millard, president, and Adele Nix, acting secretary:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has again severed another link in the fraternal chain that binds us together as members of Sutter Parlor, No. 111, Native Daughters of the



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Golden West, and removed by death from our midst, our beloved recording secretary, Lottie E. Moose, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of our dear sister this Parlor laments the loss of a trusted officer, a sister who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed, and a companion who was dear to us all.

Resolved, That we extend to the family of our deceased sister our deep and heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of trial, and although we can do little to mitigate their grief, we would share their sorrow with them, and commend them to the care of Him Who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

### DEATH CLAIMS NATIVE SON

#### HEAD OF NATIONAL GUARD.

Adjutant-General Edwin A. Forbes, head of the National Guard of California, died at San Francisco, June 18, after a ten months' illness. He was a native of Sierra County, aged nearly 55 years, and is survived by a widow and two children—Hazel and Floyd. Deceased was an old-time member of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., and had frequently represented that Parlor in the Grand Parlor and served on important committees.

General Forbes attended the public schools of Yuba County until 1878, when he taught school; in 1881 he took up the study of law and was graduated in 1884, shortly afterward being elected District Attorney of Yuba County and held that office until 1892. In 1905, having become interested in dredge mining and electric railroading, he retired from the practice of his profession and devoted his time to his private affairs.

At the commencement of the Spanish-American war, being associated with the National Guard, he volunteered his services to the Governor of the State, and was commissioned as major in the Eighth California Infantry, U.S.V., and served until the mustering out of his regiment in 1899. In 1910, accompanied by his family, he made a tour of the world, studying the military systems of the Old World, and upon his return was appointed Adjutant-General of California by Governor Hiram W. Johnson.

In speaking of the demise of General Forbes, who had hosts of friends both in and out of the National Guard, throughout the State, Governor Johnson said: "The loss of General Forbes is not alone to all of us who knew and loved him, but is a loss as well to the people of the State of California."

### "JOE" SHARP LAYS DOWN LIFE'S BURDEN.

Joseph William Sharp, a valued and active member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N. S. G. W., passed quietly away at his home, 2621 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, May 21, survived by a widow, two children, father, and three brothers.

Deceased was born in Los Angeles, August 21, 1879. There he had spent all his life, and was engaged in the undertaking business. For sixteen years he had been affiliated with Ramona Parlor, for a long time being its efficient recording secretary.

Through his kindness and courtesy, "Joe" Sharp had made thousands of friends who grieve for his untimely passing. He was one of the most loyal members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and a call to him, for moral or financial assistance, was never in vain.

### MAY 1915 BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915	1914
San Francisco	\$206,990,335	\$198,452,875
Los Angeles	85,177,000	98,757,502
Oakland	13,876,162	14,566,715
San Diego	7,396,985	8,762,515
Sacramento	7,173,097	7,579,846
Pasadena	3,527,307	3,981,608
Stockton	3,451,900	3,348,362
Fresno	3,424,297	3,783,003
San Jose	2,759,396	2,744,491
Long Beach	2,141,065	No report
Bakersfield	1,564,942	1,762,947
Santa Rosa	968,346	960,218

Watch California Orchards Grow—Detailed figures from San Diego County show that 25,607 young citrus trees and 59,088 deciduous trees have been planted in that county since October 1 last. These figures do not include plantings from home-grown stock. Lemons, apples, peaches and pears were the main items, 62,039 in all.

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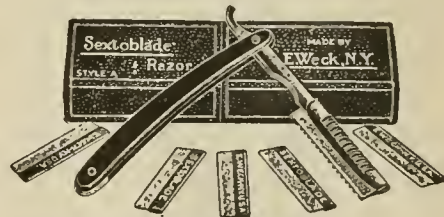
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



IDSUMMER FASHIONS BRING A note of refreshment in dainty fabrics and their be-ruffled lines. The spring season paved the way for the wide skirts, covered with layer upon layer of little frills, with their lace edgings and short or banded headings.

The favored materials run to organdies, fine nets, point de esprit and a revived list of cotton marquises, voiles and crepons. Among the loveliest of these are those of embroidered design, either in bordered effects or all-over patterns.

These are extremely lovely in delicate traceries or spots of solid colors that take note of rainbow hues or of pastel tones. The veranda frocks, garden dresses, and casino robes are literally a mass of lace and embroideries, mostly hand done.

Of course, many women will not feel inclined to expend the money set aside for a dinner wardrobe on one filmy frock. Nevertheless, one may acquire a very charming lingerie gown made of machine embroideries and very good quality of lawn or organdie for a modest price.

The embroideries offered this year by the yard are lovelier than ever before, and the styles are such that a woman at all handy with the needle



DAINTY AFTERNOON COSTUME.  
—Design from Bullock's, Los Angeles.

will be able to fashion certain of the little tub dresses without professional aid.

Two and three-tier flounces remain extremely popular. They are cut very much fuller than their predecessors of a year ago, and the foundation material has also extended its width very considerably.

Nevertheless, the woman who is inclined to stoutness will be glad to know that both French originals, and American adaptations, frequently include a narrow slip, upon which is built the superstructure of the flounces, in either gathered, or shaped, or circular lines. The latter is sometimes more becoming to a stout woman than are the former.

Garden Smock for Out-of-town.

Despite the ban put on color at the early part of the season, the style arbiters have recently relented

and apparently see no reason why American women should forego the pleasure afforded by a girdle, parasol, scarf, or chapeau of gay hue. One may have her war sympathies, one way or another, but surely it does not help matters any for one to go around perpetually garbed in black or dull gray, a reminder of the horrible warfare in Europe.

The out-of-town season is always conducive to quaint decorative effects in costumes, which would be absolutely lost if associated with town apparel. Among the most attractive of the country garb may be mentioned the garden smock, made of white or colored linen, and cut somewhat after the manner of the popular middy blouse, but more gracious and picturesque in its lines.

When of light blue, pale pink, rose, or Dutch blue, these smocks are worn with a plaited skirt of white linen, serge, or gabardine. The color is reversed when the blouse is of white. It sometimes happens that the white blouse is trimmed with bands of cretonne, in which case the big, floppy garden hat is bound about the edge with the same cretonne and floats little streamers of that material.

These hats, by the way, are sometimes composed of linen, with a brim of straw. Then again, there are hats made entirely of white satin, or taffeta, and having the band of satin showing a hand-painted decoration in some floral design. The design is not carried all around the band, but merely applied a little to one side of the front. Extreme ideas include models where the hand-painted device is applied directly to the straw or satin.

Fur for Summer Popularized.

Beach coats and porch wraps are either white or some gay color. Tareta, satin, crepe, corduroy and fine cloth are the materials employed. Rose, pink, blues, grass-green, jade, and orchid silk and velvets are fashioned on short flaring lines for coats, and on semi-circular mid-Victorian effects for wraps.

In many instances these are trimmed with fur, and this effort to popularize fur for summer is evidenced also on the exquisite sweaters of Milanese silk, in white and natural colors. Ordinarily, the fur trims a deep collar, and the garment may be pushed back from the shoulders so that there is no discomfort from actual contact with the fur when the temperature has run up to an alarming degree. And this reminds one that after many seasons of attempts to establish fur fashions for warm weather, this year, apparently, is bringing success to such efforts.

White fox is the most fashionable pelt, and is used only in scarf form, the muff not being considered. White fox itself is one of the high-priced furs, but many imitations have been marketed, so that the woman who wishes to adopt the latest fad may do so at little cost and enjoy it while it lasts.

The blouses which the summer girl will select for golf or tennis and the like may be of plain linen or madras or may run to striped designs, of which the most popular are the broad canopy patterns or the candy striped effects.

Wash Kid Gloves Newest Offering.

In fact, many of the blazer stripes are reproduced for shirt waist models. They are very effective when worn with a white skirt and with a coat the color of which matches that of the stripe. These blouses are made on the lines of a man's shirt, and are completed by a Henry Clay collar of linen, a Dutch collar, or stock of madras.

In neckwear, a woman may choose almost any of the several styles offered, and be in the fashion. The high collar is not considered as comfortable for warm weather as the low, nevertheless there will be women who will cling to it right through the summer.

The Quaker or Puritan type has been very well received. It is made of organdie, or novelty lawn, and is smarter without embroidery, unless the latter is done by hand and there is not too much of it.

One must also have a pocket on her waist; even the chiffons are showing dainty embroidered pocket-flaps gaily adorning the front somewhere, while all the tailored styles invariably have one or two. They are not of much use except for the tucking away of a small, bright-colored handkerchief.

Wash kid gloves are one of the newest offerings this season. We have had wash chamis and chamisette before, but this year the shops are showing a regular kid glove of the usual smooth kid finish which, we are told, will wash on the

hand with warm water and soap. They are white, gray, and tan.

New Hosiery Shown—in the Shops.

Color is running riot in footwear this season. There has been a rush of spring to the feet. Not only are shoes parti-colored, but hosiery, as well, is now being shown, half and half,—that is, two colors or two shades. For example: a gray pair has tops of green, a purple pair, tops of gold. Striped tops as well as plaid tops are also seen on lowers of some plain color.

Another new idea is that of having a sheer silk hose stenciled in some flower pattern in two or three colors. All these we see, as yet, only in the



TENNIS SUIT.  
—Design from Bullock's, Los Angeles.

shops, while on the streets, with the first low shoes, are appearing open-threadwork hosiery, in both black and the shades of fawn and gray, to match the color of the shoe leather.

Summer bead bags, to carry with afternoon wash silk or summer evening frocks, are for sale in the shops at astonishingly low prices. These bags are made up of old-fashioned cross-stitch and rose patterns, worked out in colored beads, and are in many shapes and sizes. They are lined with yellow chamisette or dainty flowered silk.

The new hair bands at the jewelry counters are lovely, and it is predicted that they will be worn by many people who do not care to wear their hair in the short "Buster Brown" style, for which these bands were originated.

**RICH BAR MONUMENT IS SOON TO BE COMPLETED.**

Oroville—Frank R. Wehe, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, P. G. P., and Major A. J. Jones, P. G. P., comprising the committee appointed at the Oroville Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., in 1913 to erect a monument at Rich Bar in commemoration of the Grand Parlor's visit to that historic spot, have entered into a contract for the erection of the monument. The contract calls for completion of the work by August 7.

The monument will be 7½ feet front by 5½ feet wide. The edges diminish from the base to a point 12 feet in height, where the monument will be 5¼ feet front by 3½ feet on the side. The total height will be 13½ feet. The monument will be built of stones that are to be found in the vicinity, work known as unsecured rubble; two marble slabs will be imbedded in the east and south faces of the monument, each one 36 by 34 by 2 inches, to be inscribed with suitable inscriptions and epitaphs.

On the marble slab facing the old Rich Bar graveyard will be a special inscription devoted to Mrs. A. C. Bancroft, the young mother who reposes there.

Pomona Has a New Cannery—With a capacity of 60,000 cans daily, the new plant at Pomona, Los Angeles County, expects to be in operation when the peach and apricot canning season begins. It will employ about 200 women and girls and about 40 men, with a payroll of about \$30,000 for the summer.

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"NATIVE SONS"

### SPECIAL FEATURES SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION DURING JULY.

**To Promote Permanent Peace.**—The very pinnacle of the world's feminine power of mind and spirit should be attained in the great International Conference of Women Workers to Promote Permanent Peace, which will convene in the Exposition Memorial Auditorium in the Civic Center of San Francisco from July 4 to 7. One of the basic principles of this conference is expressed in the following sentence, quoted from the call to the conference: "In time of war prepare for peace—in time of peace prepare for its continuance."

**International Press Congress.**—Important among the congresses and conventions meeting in connection with the Exposition is the International Press Congress, to be held in Festival Hall, on the Exposition grounds, July 5 to 10. This congress will not be sectarian, partisan or sectional. In organization and aims, it will be similar to the World's Press Parliament, held in St. Louis in 1904. The program is projected upon broad lines; and the discussions, addresses and conference, it is believed, will aid greatly in world service. The press conventions to be held at the same time are: The International Press Congress, National Editorial Association, American Association of Journalism Teachers, California Press Association, Conference of Amateur Press Associations, and many literary organizations.

**International Viticultural Congress.**—Under the authority of the Permanent International Viticultural Commission, by resolution voted at Ghent, Belgium, in 1913, the International Congress of Viticulture will hold its 1915 sessions July 12 and 13 in the Panama-Pacific Memorial Auditorium. Meeting under the auspices of the great Exposition, it is given further dignity through its patrons, the Governor of California, the University of California, the Permanent Viticultural Commission, the American Pomological Society, the California State Board of Viticultural Commissioners, the California Grape Protective Association and the American Wine Growers' Association. The papers and talks that will be given during the two days' session cover a wide range of topics.

**Great Music Festival.**—One of the greatest events to occur under the auspices of the Exposition is the gathering of the International Exposition Eisteddfod at the Civic Center Auditorium, July 27, 28, 29 and 30. This great festival, which meets annually in various parts of the world, originated among the Druids in Wales three or four thousand years ago, and still is the most important institution of the Welsh people. The central feature of this meeting will be the musical and literary competitions for prizes aggregating \$25,000. Many of the greatest choral societies of the United States and Canada are arranging to come.

**State Fruit Growers.**—Saturday, July 30, following its deliberations at Stanford University, the California State Fruit Growers' Association will attend the Exposition, to view the great plant exhibits in the Palace of Horticulture and to take part in the Horticultural Day ceremonies on the Exposition grounds.

### RAMONA PARLOR'S ANNUAL BANQUET ONE GREAT, BIG SUCCESS.

Los Angeles—When Deacon Taggart, president of the Ramona Parlor, said to Paul Kiefer, chairman of the Banquet Committee, "this was certainly some party," his language was more forceful than elegant, but he expressed the opinion of 150 members of the Parlor who attended the twenty-eighth annual banquet, at Ocean Park, Saturday, June 12. The banquets given by Ramona Parlor are always well attended, however, and an annual feature in Native Sons' circles of this city.

A special train left Los Angeles with a big, jolly crowd, bent on having a good time. Mayor Dudley of Santa Monica, anticipating the arrival of the Native Sons, met the train with the municipal band of his city and headed the parade by which the guests were escorted to the hotel. The menu, from soup to cigars, from Bismark Bruck's celebrated grape-juice to Sonoma's sparkling wines, was ample to satisfy the most fastidious.

Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger presided as toastmaster, and called on the following, who responded to toasts: Judge Thos. P. White, "Patriotism and the Flag;" Edwin A. Meserve, "Our Country;" Judge Ygnacio Sepulveda, "The Pioneer;" Isadore B. Dockweiler, "California." During the banquet, a number of entertainers kept things lively. The dinner, the orchestra, the decorations, the toasts, and the entertainers were all first-class. The committee in charge did not overlook the smallest detail.

Ramona Parlor has now passed the twenty-eighth milestone, and when compared with other Parlors, now stands seventh, in point of membership and

finances. With 450 members on the rolls and \$12,000 in the treasury, the Parlor's future is assured. Many of the old members are still active in the work of the organization, and never fail to respond to the call of the Parlor when needed.

**The Salton Sea Has a New Outlet.**—It is reported from Banning that oil and fish meal are now being manufactured commercially from the Salton Sea eelp, which are easily caught in enormous quantities. This unique plant is located on Bird's Island.

The Grizzly Bear is on sale each month at the following news stands:

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Single copies 10c; postage 2c extra.

#### SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

**BANK OF ITALY,** Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1915, will earn interest from July 1, 1915.  
L. SCATENA, President A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

**THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY** (The German Bank), 526 California street, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1915.  
GEORGE TOURNAY, Manager.

**FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS** (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915.  
A. LEGALLET, President.

**HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK,** 783 Market street, near Fourth, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915.  
H. C. KLEVESAHN, Cashier.

**ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK,** southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from July 1, 1915. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1915, will earn interest from July 1, 1915.  
A. SBARBORO, President.

**MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO,** 706 Market street, opposite Third—For the half year ending June 30, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915.  
C. B. HOESON, Cashier.

**COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,** 700 Montgomery street, northeast corner Washington, San Francisco, has declared a dividend at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits for the half year, ending June 30, 1915, payable on and after July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1915, will earn interest from July 1, 1915.  
I. W. HELLMAN, Jr., President.  
W. H. HARTWELL, Secretary.

**SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,** 316 Montgomery street, San Francisco—For the half year ending June 30, 1915, a dividend upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum will be payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915.  
S. L. ABBOTT, Vice-President.



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Victor Receives Gift From Vanquished.

San Francisco—One of the greatest fraternal stunts ever pulled off in a Parlor of Native Sons, or, in fact, in any other fraternal organization, was on the occasion of the visit of Pacific 10 to Twin Peaks 214, May 19. On that night Twin Peaks tendered a reception to James J. Foley, one of its members, who at the recent session of the Grand Parlor was elected Grand Marshal. Becoming aware of this, Pacific, of which Dr. T. B. W. Leland, Foley's opponent for the Marshalship, is a popular member, decided to visit the Grand Marshal's Parlor. Nearly the entire membership, accompanied by the Pacific Parlor band, proceeded in a body to Wallpi Hall, where the Twin Peaks boys meet. The visitors were given a hearty welcome and were received with cheer upon cheer. The nature of the reception to the Grand Marshal was briefly explained, and after he had been formally congratulated by his Parlor upon his election, Grand President John F. Davis delivered a spirited address and was followed by County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy.

Then Coroner Leland was called upon. The vanquished looked at the victor and, in the most pleasant manner, said: "I have not come to hold an inquest on my recent opponent in the brotherly fight for office, but to praise him and to congratulate him. I do that now, and as I extend him the right hand of fellowship, I take this opportunity of presenting him a token of my personal esteem, in the form of a silver cigarette case, and to wish him every success in his new office." Before the Grand Marshal could say a word at this, which, in the language of the street, "nearly took him off his feet," Angelo J. Rossi, a former Grand Marshal, rushed in with an immense floral horseshoe, hearing the word "success," and presented it to the man who will lead the Native Sons in the parade on Admission Day. This gave the Grand Marshal time to recover himself, and in a very pleasant speech he thanked the donors for their gifts, dwell-

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

ing particularly on the one from his recent opponent, and classing the incident as something heretofore unheard of in the history of fraternal associations.

Then followed short addresses by Congressman John I. Nolan, James B. McSheehy, E. McAuliffe and a program of entertainment by professionals from the prominent cafes in the city. During the evening a "kalter-anschnitt" was served; the Pacific band played popular airs between numbers, and everybody had a jolly good time at what may be classed as a most enthusiastic gathering of Native Sons. One of the speakers, who voiced the feeling of every one in the hall, said: "The action of Dr. Leland this evening has set an example for every Native Son in the State, and that is, that he doesn't have to feel sore because he is defeated for office."

## Arranges Memorial Day Observance.

Ferndale—At the request of the old soldiers here, Ferndale 93 took charge of the Memorial Day observance, May 30, and repeated its success of a year ago. Visitors were present from all parts of Humboldt County. At 12:30 a parade, consisting of old soldiers, members of Ferndale Parlor, school children and a firing squad from the Eureka Naval Militia, headed by the Ferndale band, proceeded to Roberts hall, where the following program was listened to with attention by the large number present: Selection, Ferndale band; prayer, Rev. R. D. Douglass; selection, male chorus, W. Maxwell, Guy Bugbee, J. G. Djerre, H. M. Marvel, J. Christensen, Francis Francis and Bert Kelsy, with Mrs. R. A. Bugbee as accompanist; recitation, Coleman Scott; oration, Rev. R. D. Douglass; song, male chorus. James J. Niebur acted as president of the day.

At the conclusion of the program the procession was re-formed and proceeded to the Ferndale cemetery, where the graves of the departed veterans, marked by flags, were strewn with flowers by a detachment from the Eureka Naval Reserve. At the grave of the unknown dead, Harold Aggeler delivered an address, a salute was fired by the naval militia, "America" was sung by the audience, accompanied by the band, "taps" were sounded by Professor Flowers, and the day's observance came to a close when Rev. Douglass pronounced the benediction.

## Initiates Five.

Danville—A class of five candidates was initiated into San Ramon Valley 249, June 10, the officers of Mt. Diablo 101, Martinez, officiating. Many visitors were in attendance from Martinez, as well as three Grand Trustees—James F. Hoey of Martinez, William P. Caubu of San Francisco, and William J. Hayes of Berkeley. A banquet, at which W. R. Meese presided as toastmaster, followed the initiation.

## Old Solano Still On the Active List.

Suisun—June 15, Solano 39 initiated a class of candidates. July 6, the newly-elected officers will be installed at a public installation, to be followed by a dance. The Parlor is making rapid progress,

and is full of life, with something doing every meeting.

It is necessary and right, both for the good of the individual and of society, that business be conducted in a systematic manner, but it seems that much of the abrupt formality generally accompanying its transaction could be dispensed with and more of the spirit of genial fraternity infused into it. Why should we have to wait till the sun goes down

"And the cares that infest the day  
Fold their tents like the Arabs  
And silently pass away"

for fraternity to unfold its fragrant and beautiful flower? "Solano never sleeps. Keep her in your mind."

## Promotes Fourth of July Celebration.

Selma—Selma 107 has decided that this city shall have an Independence Day celebration, has appointed committees to arrange the details, and has secured the endorsement of its project from the Chamber of Commerce.

The program includes literary exercises in the park in the forenoon, and a basket lunch at noon. In the afternoon there will be games of all kinds, and a parade of "horribles" at 6 o'clock. Two bands have been engaged. At night there will be a grand ball in the pavilion.

## To Picnic July 5

Modesto—Modesto 11 is planning to entertain a large crowd at its picnic at Tidewater Grove, July 5. The proceeds of the occasion will go into the fund now being accumulated to entertain the Grand Parlor which meets here next April. There will be dancing all day and evening, literary exercises appropriate to the day, sports for young and old, and a baseball game. The affair will be in the nature of an old-fashioned picnic, and many special features will be introduced.

## Claremont Visits Berkeley.

Oakland—May 26, the officers and members of Claremont 240 spent a very enjoyable evening with Berkeley 210. About 200 Native Sons were present, among them being a delegation of the Past Presidents' Association of San Francisco. The main feature of the evening was the exemplification of the ritual by the officers of Claremont Parlor, and it brought praise from all present. It is the purpose of the officers of Claremont Parlor to instill a little more interest among the Alameda County Parlors in the ritualistic work, and the visit to Berkeley Parlor was the first step in that direction. They expect to visit all the Parlors in the near future. Members of the Past Presidents' Association of San Francisco who were present gave great praise to Claremont's officers for the manner in which they put on the work, and offered to help all the Alameda County Parlors in any way possible to keep up this interest.

The officers and members of Berkeley Parlor covered themselves with glory with the "spread" laid out after the meeting in the banquet hall, and which was heartily enjoyed by all present. Brother Young of Berkeley Parlor rendered a few vocal selections which were well received, as were also the remarks by Grand Trustee William J. Hayes, also a member of that Parlor. The words of the members of the Past Presidents' Association of San Francisco were also roundly applauded. D. D. G. P. Glaze of Brooklyn Parlor also made some very interesting remarks, as did Frank Merritt of Brooklyn Parlor, who referred to the early history of our State.

The officers of Claremont Parlor for the ensuing term have been elected, as follows: Wm. I. Forrest, president; Eugene C. Cunningham, first vice-president; Peter J. Carroll, second vice-president; Felix H. Robson, third vice-president; Emile Chicon, marshal; Harvey A. Carson, inside sentinel; Geo. Mein, outside sentinel; R. W. Ingraham, financial secretary; Emil N. Thienger, recording secretary; Dr. J. F. Diddle, treasurer; Wm. C. Boehm, Jr., past president; trustees, John F. Kavanaugh, Wm. T. O'Connor and J. E. Hourtane. Claremont Parlor



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has adopted a resolution whereby any member who brings in fifteen candidates in the next twelve months will receive all expenses to the next Grand Parlor, in Modesto. Several members have already started for the prize, and many applications are

already on the secretary's desk. The Parlor has a fine field to work in, and it does not take much work to secure a member. Make Claremont 250 strong by 1916. Everybody boost!

#### Doings in Sacramento Parlor.

Sacramento—June 3, Sacramento Parlor elected officers, Erle A. Henderson being chosen as president. There was initiation, followed by a lunch.

The final indoor society event of the season under the auspices of the Parlor took place June 10. Dancing was the main feature, and a large number of members and their friends thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

May 30, a committee, consisting of Arthur J. Delano, W. J. Hicks, G. S. Wheeler, Edward Kraus, Robert Johnston, Frank Didion and Porter McLaughlin, placed American and State (Bear) flags on the graves of the eighty-one members of the Parlor that are buried in the cemeteries of this city.

June 17, Thomas R. Jones, a member of the Parlor, delivered a discourse on the "California Digger Indians," a subject closely interwoven with the early history of California, with which he is very familiar. Mr. Jones regularly contributes the "Fifty Years Ago" data to The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Order.

An interesting and diversified novelty, "The Fruit of the Loam," will be presented at a later date. It will be very symbolical, and also a reality of the verdure of this golden land of fruits and flowers.

#### Concerning the San Francisco Parlors.

California 1 has chosen officers for the new term, Fred Ehlers, Jr., being elected president.

June 2, Staufford 76 elected Gerald A. Griffin president. Many social functions are being planned for September.

Niantic 105 had a spirited election of officers, June 12, at which Frederick A. Hunt was chosen president. The Niantic brass band will furnish the music for a "ladies' night" to be held in the near future. Adolf W. Borchers is chairman of the arrangements committee and has several able assistants.

The drum and piccolo corps of South San Francisco 157 gave a dance, June 12, that was well attended. Supervisor Charles A. Nelson was floor manager and was assisted by Judge Morris Oppenheim.

Sequoia 160 has chosen J. J. Larcombe president, and the newly-elected officers will be installed July 20 by W. N. Jackson, D. D. G. P. July 18, the annual private outing will be held at Idylwood Park, Niles Canyon, and a large gathering is anticipated. July 31 the silver anniversary of the Parlor will be celebrated at a downtown cafe; many old-timers will recount past history, renew old acquaintances, and meet the younger members.

Olympus 189 received its friends at a reception and whist party, June 16. The committee in charge consisted of W. Flaherty (chairman), W. H. Williams, J. E. Isaacs, Edward Bendel and Robert Munson.

Members of the Past Presidents' Association enjoyed a banquet in the Grizzly Bear club rooms, June 10.

#### Entertains Daughters.

Pittsburg—June 2, Diamond 246 elected officers, Joe Buffo being chosen president. June 9, the members of Stirling Parlor, No. 146, N. D. G. W., were guests, about seventy-five being present from both Parlors. Ice cream and cake were served, and a delightful social evening spent. On this occasion, committees were appointed to arrange for the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco, September 9.

More Bees Make Less Sting in Statistics—California annually imports carload after carload of comb honey from the Rocky Mountain states, though it has more honey-producing blossoms than any state in the Union. It is estimated that we now lose 99% of our potential honey production because we have only about 600,000 colonies of bees.

The Date Industry Is on the Boom—The Coachella Valley Date Growers' Association reports 800 imported palms and 2,550 seedling palms in bearing in 1914, with a production of 20,000 pounds. But there are 28,387 imported palms and 501,000 seedlings under four years and not yet bearing.

A Fine Chance for the Hog Raiser—Not more than one in three hogs now being slaughtered in the State was raised in California. With the increase in alfalfa acreage and in the supply of skim milk available, we ought to raise the other two, and then some.

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Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Ernest R. Hoffmann, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., 1080A Capp st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Louis F. Ruiz, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—R. J. Shepard, Pres.; Wm. L. Bierbrach, Sec., 52 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Arthur E. Bernall, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—A. G. Ruth, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., 874 Santa Clara st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—E. D. Sheperd, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Jas. Orr, Pres.; P. A. Crowley, Sec., Box 91, Mayfield; Monday; Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 63—A. B. Stowe, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—C. D. Orchard, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondro, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—I. J. Willard, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—E. S. Harvey, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—M. L. Higuira, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—J. W. Early, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leland M. Britton, Pres.; W. C. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Frank Schwab, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Masonic Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Geo. W. McGill, Pres.; Louie H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—James P. Kelly, Pres.; T. A. Ronheimer, Sec., Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. B. Moorehead, Pres.; A. H. Turner, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Robert Benson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAnlay Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Harvey Bigelow, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—George R. Prestidge, Pres.; Ewald Noble, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—J. D. Pillsbury, Pres.; M. Seligman, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. L. Gorges, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—A. W. Rozier, Pres.; W. M. Naismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibbs' Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—R. M. Sheridan, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Herbert Harwood, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90—W. H. Schluer, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—A. C. Rowell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—A. J. Olsen, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louie W. Wood, Pres.; Fred G. Low, Sec., Pike; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Camptonville.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Grayson, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., 745 So. Spring.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Frank A. Bonivert, Governor; John A. Zolliver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Macabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; W. G. Muntz, Gov.; Jas. J. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Thomas A. Cody of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., and wife were visitors to Los Angeles last month.

Mrs. E. E. Leake of Woodland Parlor, N.D.G.W., is spending a couple of months in San Francisco.

Judge J. J. Trabucco of Mariposa Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a visitor to San Francisco last month. United States Senator elect James D. Phelan of Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

David Sawtelle Bennett of La Fiesta Parlor, N.S.G.W., was married in Los Angeles, June 2, to Miss Lenah Louise Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Scott of that city.

Following the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., session in San Francisco last month, Dr. Eva R. Bussenins, P. G. P., of Los Angeles, paid a visit to Forbestown, her native place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton of Los Angeles were San Francisco visitors last month. Mr. Hamilton is affiliated with La Fiesta Parlor, N.S.G.W., and his wife with Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W.

In Los Angeles, June 16, Miss Rose Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lee, and Frank S. Canfield, both of that city, were wedded. Miss Lee is affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Charles K. Thomas of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, paid a visit to Portland and San Francisco last month, in connection with his official duties as constable of the southern county.

During the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., session in San Francisco, Grand President May C. Boldemann fell down an unguarded flight of stairs in the meeting-place and was painfully injured, but, as Grand President, continued to preside throughout the meeting.

Among the Native Daughter visitors to San Francisco last month during the Grand Parlor were: Mrs. Annie McElligott and Mrs. Belle Reed of Mariposa Parlor; Mrs. J. H. Corcoran and Miss Grebe of Los Angeles Parlor; Mrs. Rena Rush of Chispa Parlor (Ione); Miss Probert of Reina del Parlor (Santa Barbara).

Miss Marie Brusie, secretary N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children, entertained at dinner at her San Francisco home, June 14. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. Adair, Miss Grace Culbert and Miss Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles, and Misses Marchant and Southworth of San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary E. Tillman of San Francisco, Past Grand President N. D. G. W., entertained several of her friends in the order at an elaborate dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Clinton, June 7. Those invited included Past Grand Presidents Ema Gitt of Sacramento, Emma W. Humphrey of Reno, Nevada, Olive Bedford Matlock of Red Bluff, Ariana W. Stirling of Berkeley, Eliza D. Keith of San Francisco, Dr. Eva R. Lussenius of Los Angeles, Cora B. Sifford of Ventura, Ella E. Caminetti of Washington, D. C.; Past Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes of Sutter Creek; Grand President May C. Boldemann, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and Mrs. Minnie Gunzendorfer, all of San Francisco.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Livermore—A contract for street paving to the amount of \$23,790 has been let.

Visalia—A \$750,000 contract for a hydro-electric plant in the Sequoia National Forest has been let. Stockton—A bond issue of \$550,000 has been authorized for storm and sanitary sewers.

Los Angeles—The Elks will hold their annual national re-union here the week of July 11.

Oakland—The Tri-State Good Roads Association will open a five-day session here, September 13.

Sacramento—During May, the State registered 5245 automobiles and 1195 motorcycles.

Eureka—During 1914, Humboldt County's dairy products totaled 11,614,150 pounds, with a value of \$2,187,200.

Brawley—Imperial County's 1914 dairy products had a total weight of 16,354,145 pounds, with a value of \$2,495,977.

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SAN FRANCISCO



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Ball of the Stars and Stripes.

Oakland—Under the combined auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters Parlors of Alameda County, an elaborate ball is to be held at Oakland's new \$1,000,000 Municipal Auditorium on Saturday evening, July 3, which has very appropriately been named "The Ball of the Stars and Stripes" in view of the proximity of the 139th anniversary of Independence Day.

Arrangements have been made for the reception of thousands of visitors from San Francisco, Marin, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Solano and other Bay counties who are to attend the ball and remain over for the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Oakland on July 4 and 5.

Funds derived from the ball will be used to defray expenses of maintaining headquarters for the Alameda County Parlors at the Panama-Pacific Exposition on September 9, during the Admission Day celebration there. The general committee in charge of the event consists of Harry G. Williams, chairman; Frank M. Smith, vice-chairman; Eileen Spenger, secretary; E. F. Garrison, treasurer.

## Delightful Card Party.

Los Angeles—The card party given by the members of Los Angeles 124 at the beautiful home of the Misses Margaret and Frances Molony was a most successful affair, those present enjoying a sociable afternoon. Carnations, asparagus-fern, roses and yellow coreopsis, were used in decoration. The winners of the prizes were Mrs. Ross, first; Mrs. E. Luentzel, second; and Miss Etchemendy, third. Following the serving of refreshments, Miss Johanna Molony, both an artist and a pianist, rendered "Two Larks" (Leschetzky), and as an encore, "To the Spring" (Grieg), to the delight and enthusiastic applause of the listeners. Those present were the Mesdames Webber, E. Luentzel, E. Clam-pitt, Nellie Gilkey, Wm. Molony, Joseph A. Adair, D. Joseph Coyne, Nellie Dorr, Hugh Dixon, Ross, Grace Haven, Cunningham, Cartwright, John Hess, Will Ledbetter, A. K. Prather, A. W. Kennedy, Roberts, Wm. Traeger, A. Eckstrom, J. A. Hunter, Willette Biscailuz, Abell, Clarence M. Hunt, A. Bradley, Logan, Austin E. Elliott; Misses Grace Culbert, Margaret, Frances and Johanna Molony, Carrie Etchemendy, Katherine Baker, Mattie Labory. The committee in charge was Mesdames D. Joseph Coyne, John T. Curtin and Anstin E. Elliott.

Twenty-five members of Los Angeles Parlor were special guests at the Spanish-California day at the Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park, May 22, when the presentation of the relics of Rev. Francisco de Jesus Sanchez, Order of St. Francis and late of old Mission Santa Barbara, was made to the Exposition collection.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

## Miscellaneous Shower.

Hollister—June 15 the members of Capa de Oro 105 tendered Miss Kathryn Murphy, one of their number who is soon to become a bride, a "Miscellaneous Shower," and many dainty and useful gifts, accompanied by appropriate sentiments, were presented her. Miss Annie Smith, for the most original verse, was given a prize. As a compliment to the guest of honor, all participated in a game pertaining to "Kate."

Brief reports of the social activities during the San Francisco Grand Parlor were made by the delegates, the report of legislation being deferred to another meeting. Mrs. Bertba Briggs, who was re-elected Grand Trustee with a handsome vote, was presented with a beautiful silver deposit perfume bottle, as a token of esteem from her sister members of Capa de Oro Parlor.

Following the election of officers, refreshments were served in the banquet-room, which was attractively decorated in pink and orange blossoms. Guests were present from Stirling Parlor 146, Pittsburgh.

## Makes Gift to City.

San Diego—The thirty-five members constituting the recently-instituted San Diego 208 have entered enthusiastically upon the work of the Order, and plan to make the Parlor one of the strongest links in the fraternal chain extending from one end of California to the other.

One of the first public acts of the new Parlor was the presentation of a thirty-five-foot blue-and-white pennant to the Park Board of the city. This pennant floated from the flagstaff of the Stadium on the occasion of its dedication, May 31.

## Entertains Delegates.

Los Angeles—La Esperanza 24 has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Rose Iderson; first vice-president, Hazel I. Perdue; second vice-president, Jessie Newhan; third vice-president, Estelle Campbell; recording secretary, Eleanore Anderson-Hall; financial secretary, Emma Dillar; treasurer, Franc Simpson; marshal, Charlotte Wharton; inside sentinel, Caroune Ord; outside sentinel, Emma Haller; trustees, Julia Wartenburg, Mary J. Perdue and Celia Katze.

June 26, the delegates returning from Grand Parlor, Mrs. Belle Aiken and Mrs. Emma Dillar, were entertained by the members with an after-meeting supper and social hour. The committee in charge was composed of Jessie Newhan, Emma Haller and Hazel Perdue, and they used every effort to make the affair a decided success.

## Elects New Officers.

Angels Camp—Princess 84 has elected the following officers to serve during the term commencing July 1: President, Melzina Johnson; first vice-president, Mary Minard; second vice-president, Myrtle Schworer; third vice-president, Susie Sullivan; marshal, Lizzie McClory; recording secretary, Nettie Davey; financial secretary, Flora Smith; treasurer, Allie Egan; inside sentinel, Mary Miller; outside sentinel, Laura Mosner; trustees, Jene

Marsh, Mary Lyons, Lilla Bisbee; organist, Allie Egan; physicians, Drs. Paché, Weirich and Cooper.

## Entertains Mothers.

Woodland—The annual mothers' night entertainment of Woodland 90, June 8, brought together the mothers of the members of the Parlor as guests of honor, and the affair surpassed all its predecessors in every particular. The program, into which were woven all the pioneer songs and customs, recalled many happy days to the guests and was the feature of the evening. It included: Instrumental solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," Yancey Wilson; vocal solo, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," Eunice Aldrich; minuet and drill, Mildred Ruppert, Zora Whitehead, Geraldine Bruner, Elizabeth and Sue Cummius, Ann Reith, Eleanor Evans, Marrietta Osborne; song, "Baby Dear," same eight little girls; living pictures: "Indian Maiden," Minnie Purkitt; "Puritan Maiden," Amelia Liscomb; "Colonial Dame," Nellie Armfield; "Martha Washington," Elsie Wooley; "Girl of the Golden West," Rhoda Maxwell; "Girl of Today," Mattie Zimmerman; "Pioneer Mother," Mrs. Fannie Hatcher; Yancey Wilson, accompanist; vocal solo, "Mary of Argle," Theodora Purkett.

Following the program, there was a merry scene around the festive board in the banquet-room which, as well as the meeting-ball, was prettily decorated in red and green. The affair was arranged by the following committees: Entertainment—Nellie Armfield, Amelia Liscomb, Minnie Purkett, Mattie Odum, Rhoda Maxwell, Fay Bentz. Reception—Lottie White, Etta Porter, Harriett Lee. Banquet—Emma Snavelly, Edith Praet, Fannie Lawson, Irene Fox, Caroline Simpson, Edna Keys, Cecelia Leake and Mayme Rupely.

## Officers To Be Publicly Installed.

San Francisco—June 2, Gabrielle 139, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Gertrude Hester; first vice-president, Edna Hansen; second vice-president, Martha Weigel; third vice-president, Mabel Ayscough; marshal, Esther Carlson; inside sentinel, Agnes Normile; outside sentinel, Lillian Foley; trustees, Rita Normile, Alice McLeod, Mollie Mack; treasurer, Elizabeth Tucker; financial secretary, Evelyn Albrecht; recording secretary, Lucy Johnson; organist, Alice Collins. The officers will be installed publicly on July 7, the ceremony to be followed by dancing.

## Fresno Parlor Has Fun.

Fresno—All Native Daughters know, by this time, that Grand Parlor meets in Fresno next year, and Fresno 187 has its thinking cap on, endeavoring to outline some form of good time to offer the delegates when they come. Fresno's delegates promised to feed the Grand Parlor on raisins, but Fresno has lots of other good things besides raisins. The Parlor members are studying ways of making money, and just now are giving 10c socials and having lots of fun and making a little money. Fresno Parlor is great on having fun.

The 13th of May it met with Mary and Nellie Aubery; twenty-three were out, and it was proven that twenty-three is no more unlucky than thirteen, for everyone had a delightful time. Progressive pedro was the order of the day. Edna Wolfe won first prize, a book of Scottish toasts. On the fly-leaf was written, "Who says thirteen is unlucky? Not we," and below everyone present signed her name. Jennie Lessman won second prize, the "pipe of peace." The 13th of June it met with Sadie Smith and Anna Gourguett. Progressive pedro, as usual, was in order. The members seem to be getting lazy, as the sewing-bags don't come out lately. This time, Florence Clanton won first prize, a beautiful poppy-decorated mayonnaise dish, and Melissa Noonan second, a cup and saucer, which also had poppies on it. Luncheon was served in Sadie Smith's cool basement.

Last meeting night the Parlor initiated two candidates, Misses Ethel Haney and Matilda Forst. A membership contest has been started, to run from July 2 to December 26; as an incentive to work

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hard, the member bringing in the most candidates, provided the membership reaches over one hundred, is to be given a hand-painted poppy dish to cost two initiations fees, but if the membership does not reach one hundred, the dish is to cost but one initiation fee. The captains are Mary Aubrey and Evalina Paul. Mary Aubrey won the last contest, the prize being a Native Daughter pin, and expects to do her best to win the first prize in this contest. So sisters, get busy!

The 9th of July, Fresno Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will hold joint installation of officers.

## GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

as well as for his delightful book, "California, Romantic and Resourceful," which was given an extensive review in The Grizzly Bear at the time of its appearance last year. The report closes with several brief paragraphs relating to California, designed to aid in teaching the history of the State in the schools.

Mary E. Brnsie, as secretary, delivered an address on the work of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, in the course of which she won the hearts of the Grand Parlor members. Her remarks were supplemented by the distribution of the printed fifth annual report of the committee, which gave in detail the work of the Homeless Children's Agency for the fiscal year April 1, 1914, to April 1, 1915.

The report shows that during the year 329 applications were received for children, and that 161 children had been placed in good homes, bringing the total number of homes supplied with children since the inauguration of this work to 725. There are now pending investigation and awaiting children, 200 homes.

The financial statement shows that of the individual Parlor contributors to this work, Gen. Winn No. 32, N.S.G.W., Antioch, continues to head the list, turning in \$541. The total receipts of the committee for the year were \$7636.11, and disbursements \$6146.49. There was a balance of \$9500.72 on hand April 1, 1914, and a balance on hand April 1, 1915, of \$11,010.34.

The Committees on Manufactures and Products and on Home Products collaborated in their report, and through Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin, chairman of the latter committee, submitted one of the most interesting and instructive reports ever presented to a Grand Parlor. The State had been districted, that the kind and quality of products for 1914 might be tabulated.

The report went into details regarding many of the State's most valuable products, told how they were disposed of, and pointed out how, with proper encouragement, they could be made more valuable to the State. Much statistical matter, of value to those interested in California's development, is set out in the report.

In conclusion, the report calls attention to the fact that "everything we eat, almost everything we use, and a great part of what we wear" is produced in California, and calls upon the Native Daughters to further the development of the State by spending their money for California products.

Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling reported for the Travelers' Aid Society Committee, telling of the great good this Society has done in the protection of travelers, and especially in its protection of young girls and women. The state of New York, she said, had generously loaned the National Secretary and assistants to aid in the work in San Francisco during the Exposition.

For the Board of Relief (Native Daughters' Home), Past Grand President Genevieve Watson-Baker reported, stating the Board would give a State (Bear) flag to the Subordinate Parlor sending in the largest contribution; also, that the Board was planning to give a dinner Thanksgiving Day to every Native Daughter in San Francisco without a home. Mrs. Baker told of the generous donations made by Subordinate Parlors during the year, and gave out the gratifying information that, with the exception of about \$500, the Home is now free of debt and has \$400 worth of stock in the N.S.G.W. Building, San Francisco.

Past Grand President Alison F. Watt reported, for the Mills' Scholarship Fund Committee, stating that the amount now in the fund totals \$571.61. She urged Subordinate Parlors to take more interest in this splendid work. The committee was given another year in which to raise the necessary \$5000 to purchase the scholarship, and it is hoped that, by the time of the next Grand Parlor, that amount will be available.

Past Grand President Mariana Bertola, M.D., chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee, read a letter from the Housing Commission and urged

that the matter be considered. It was ordered that the movement to establish a bureau of information in Los Angeles during the expositions be endorsed.

For the Betsy Ross Memorial Committee, Jennie Brown, chairman, reported \$921 on hand. She exhibited two models of monuments, the cost of either one of which would be \$3500. According to previous legislation, Grand Parlor had ordered that this memorial was to be in the form of a flagpole, to be erected in the Civic Center of San Francisco, and no change was made in that legislation. Provision was made, however, for American and State (Bear) flags for the pole.

For the Donner Monument Committee, Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer reported there was no change in the progress of the work.

Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, and chairman of the Transportation Committee, reported that the mileage of the Twenty-ninth Grand Parlor totaled \$1469.70.

### NEWLY ELECTED GRAND OFFICERS.

The election of grand officers for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of the following:

Grand President—Margaret Grote Hill, Alta 3, San Francisco.

Grand Vice-president—Mamie Pierce Carmichael, Vendome 100, San Jose.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty, Angelita 32, Livermore.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Crist, Yosemite 83, San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Mary E. Bell, Buena Vista 68, San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Anna Lange, Argonaut 166, Oakland.

Grand Outside Sentinel—L. Mae Edwards, Keith 137, San Francisco.

Grand Organist—Julia K. Larkin, Aleli 102, Salinas.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Amy McAvoy, Stirling 146, Pittsburg (269); Bertha A. Briggs, Copa de Oro 105, Hollister (267); Grace Stoerner, Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles (267); Addie L. Mosher, Piedmont 87, Oakland (261); Louise Roussel Burridge, Oro Fino 9, San Francisco (246); Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Minerva 2, San Francisco (229); Nellie de Blois, Brooklyn 157, East Oakland (223).

May C. Boldemann, having retired from the Grand Presidency, becomes the Junior Past Grand President.

Following the adjournment of the Grand Parlor, the Board of Grand Trustees organized by selecting Grand Trustee Amy McAvoy of Pittsburg as chairman, and Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner of Los Angeles as secretary.

### WOULD BROADEN ORDER'S ACTIVITIES.

The following resolution, which was adopted, has for its object the broadening of the Order's work. If the Subordinate Parlors, at the next Grand Parlor, are favorable to the proposition, legislation will be enacted to carry the plan into effect:

Whereas, The Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was organized upon a platform of fraternal endeavor which was considered unique in the annals of women's societies; and

Whereas, The precepts of that platform have been successfully executed during a period of twenty-eight years; and

Whereas, The progress of the age makes it apparent that if the Native Daughters, as an organization, are to keep abreast of the times and carry out their pledge of loyalty to State they must broaden their activities, that the now dormant power of the 10,000 members may be aroused to action, in that they may be of real service to the State which gave them birth; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Native Daughters of the Golden West, as represented by their Subordinate Parlors, create an open forum, to be known as the Native Daughters of the Golden West Auxiliary, or some kindred name, to be formed and conducted along some such lines as the following: Privilege of membership in the same to be extended to any woman acceptable to the members thereof, regardless of the place of her nativity; the meetings to be held entirely apart from those of the regular Parlor sessions and the business to be conducted entirely apart from that of the Parlor; the officers to be selected from the membership of the auxiliary; the activities of the auxiliary to be financed by funds raised entirely apart from the Parlor's revenue—provided this shall not be construed to prevent the Parlor from contributing from its funds for the purposes of the auxiliary. Be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent, by order of the incoming Grand President, to the Subordinate Parlors for discussion and opinion, that delegates to the next Grand Parlor may be instructed as to action on same.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1.)

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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Mary Young, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens st., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Holtz's Hall, University ave., near San Pablo.

West Berkeley; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 2745 School st.; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1032 E. 15th st., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Emily Chicou, Fin. Sec., 1248 59th st.

Bahis Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove; Ann Thomson, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Belle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1123 Willow st., Berkeley.

Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave.; Lillias Smith, Rec. Sec., 3099 Telegraph ave., S. Berkeley; Louise Stranb, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 87th ave.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.

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El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Bessie Birchenall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Quadros, Fin. Sec., San Leandro.

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Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fitbian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel West Criss, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Pentier, Fin. Sec.

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California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

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Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 819 Pine st.

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Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lonise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Keilbar, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffey Hall; Mary Duffey, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Julia Waters, Rec. Sec.; Mayne O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Znmwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O. F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

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Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Amy McAvoy, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near Mac Donald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

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Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Lonnie Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 188, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mande A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Lonise Schneider, Fin. Sec.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Harriet M. Bonet, Rec. Sec., 8361 Tulare st.; Mary Ambrey, Fin. Sec., 1342 J st.

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Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Fay McShane, Fin. Sec.

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Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. Virat st.; Jannia G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2623 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third st.; Elnora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Jennie P. Swanson, Rec. Sec.; Laura Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Rose Redmond, Fin. Sec., 7 Shaver st.

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Mariposa, No. 83, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

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Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Wigwag; Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 609 14th st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.

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Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Mazis Roderick, Fin. Sec., 809 Clayton st.

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Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Emma Barney, Rec. Sec., 238 W. Magnolia st.; Ida Saferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McCoe, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Perich, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Touyrou, Rec. Sec., 1047 So. Van Buren st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

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El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mahel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

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Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoultz, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.O.W. Hall; Snsis Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st.; Saa Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 1372 Hayes st., San Francisco.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Huhel, Rec. Sec.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

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San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesday, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Discoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Laramie, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 79 Chestnut ave.; Anna M. Linnott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Weaver, Fin. Sec.

Lasseu View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Ida Southern, Rec. Sec.; Ella Joe Eaton, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierra City—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Julia Strang, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Eyaas, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Orant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Moranda, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorcinson, Rec. Sec., 1914 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 200 Pine st.; Minnie G. Bofanger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emilia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melina Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cimeli, Fin. Sec.

Gsa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Schurtz, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Leland, Fin. Sec.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Maud Youngken, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mahel K. Richards, Rec. Sec.; Marysville; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

ported, hung them both from the limb of an oak tree.

Cyrus Kimball and George Williams of San Felipe, with their wives, started in a team for Los Angeles and camped on the night of July 27 at a crossing of the Santa Ana River, in San Bernardino County. Early on the morning of the 28th a band of robbers, composed of five Americans and two Mexicans, attacked their camp. The two men were killed and their wives then robbed of \$2500 in money and other valuables. On July 30, on hearing the news, the Sheriff of Los Angeles County organized a large posse and started in pursuit.

Van Dam, a storekeeper at O'Byrne's Ferry, in Calaveras County, on July 31, while riding to Copperopolis, met two men on horseback who, presenting revolvers at his head, made him dismount and precede them up a brushy ravine where they tied his hands behind him around a tree, robbed him of \$600 and a Colts revolver and left him to be found by some traveler coming by.

The first fire for the month was in Jackson, where the Washington Hotel and three other business houses in the center of the town were burned on the morning of July 2, causing a \$15,000 loss.

On July 6, a block of buildings on D street, between Third and Fourth, in Marysville, was burned with a \$10,000 loss. On July 11, another fire broke out on the corner of A and Fourth streets, in a large feed and sale stable. Thirty-four horses and mules, four eight-mule freight wagons loaded with freight, and an immense quantity of grain, feed and hay were burned, causing a \$50,000 loss. The east wall of the building fell during the fire, killing John W. Kay, an employee of the California Express Company; Isaac Ellis, a wool merchant; Wm. Johnston, a teamster, and Wm. Otis, a fireman. At noon on the same day a fire destroyed the Excelsior Livery Stable on D street, near Third, and added several thousand dollars to the fire loss of Marysville during this month.

The Pacific Warehouse in San Francisco, filled with goods belonging to the wholesale merchants, burned from spontaneous combustion on July 12, causing a \$500,000 loss, half insured. Eighty thousand gallons of coal oil, stored in the basement, burned for three days. This loss caused a shortage in the market of this article, and a rise in price to \$1.10 a gallon.

#### Confederate Pirate at Work.

A big fire on July 18 at Saratoga, then a popular summer resort, destroyed the United States Hotel, Marvin House and a large number of cottages as well as several business houses. Officer case was killed beneath a falling chimney and another man lost his life in the flames.

The Manchester Hotel, on Pacific street, San Francisco, was burned July 23, and four lodgers were badly scorched by being caught in the flames.

The San Lorenzo Exchange, the principal hotel in Santa Cruz, with several other buildings, was destroyed by a fire on July 19, causing a \$30,000 loss.

A whaling bark arrived in San Francisco on July 20 from the Arctic Ocean with the crews of ten whalers that had been burned in the Behring Sea by the Confederate states' pirate, "Shenandoah."

Great excitement was caused, as it was not known that the "Shenandoah" was in this locality so near to the shipping on the Pacific Coast. The captain of the whaler reported that the captain of the "Shenandoah", on being informed of the collapse of the Confederacy, declared he would continue to burn and destroy Yankee ships until Jefferson Davis ordered him to quit. At one time seven of the whalers destroyed were burning with in sight of each other. Three of the destroyed vessels belonged to Merrill & McKuer, a San Francisco firm. The United States Government began at once to make preparations to go for the "Shenandoah."

Five Chinamen stole fifty-four flasks of quicksilver from the depot of the San Jose railroad and were caught in possession of the heavy loot, which they were unable to dispose of.

A miner named McFall, prospecting on Dog Creek, Shasta County, uncovered a nugget weighing thirteen and one-half pounds, and worth \$3000. This led him to make further search, and he found a flock of little ones having values of \$324, \$135, \$124, \$121, \$85, \$79, \$74, \$68 and \$31, totaling, with many smaller ones, a value of over \$6,000.

A Chinaman, fixing the roof of an old shanty in Yreka, found a purse lying on the ceiling containing \$800 in gold. It had been placed there some years before and its owner had disappeared.

Scadden & Treunberth found a seam of quartz in their mine on Boston Ravine Flat, in Nevada County, that yielded over \$3000 in specimen gold in a few hours.

A man named Reed, living on Bear Creek, Colusa County, found a piece of petrified wood driven full of nails. In answer to the pertinent question how came the nails to be in a piece of petrified wood in California that must have existed for ages, the imagination of a newspaperman answered by claiming it to be part of one of King Solomon's ships, and that the Land of Ophir was here.

A rich discovery of quartz ledges was made at Meadow Lake, near the summit of the Sierra Nevada, in Nevada County, and caused a stampede of mining men to that locality. A town called Summit City sprang into existence, with forty buildings, during the month.

The Fish Commission is on the Job—The Superintendent of State Hatcheries reports that the number of trout and salmon planted in California streams during 1914 was large enough to give sixteen fish to every man, woman and child in the State. The Sisson hatchery alone distributed and planted 29,221,000.

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## GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W.

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2.)

## GRIZZLY BEAR GIVEN GREAT ENDORSEMENT

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, as the official organ of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, has given, impartially, publicity to all matters with which the Order is concerned, and published, free of all charge, news matter submitted by Subordinate Parlors, Grand Officers, and others interested. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Twenty-ninth Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., in session at San Francisco, that the Grizzly Bear Magazine be, and the same is hereby, re-endorsed as the Official Organ of the Order, and commended to the membership at large for their favorable consideration.

## SUMMARY OF GRAND PARLOR LEGISLATION.

Fresno was named as the place for holding the Thirtieth Grand Parlor, in 1916.

The per capita tax was fixed at \$1, to be paid in two installments.

Ina D. Coolbrith, the poetess, Mrs. Helen P. Sanborn, active head of the Woman's Auxiliary Exposition Board, and Madame L. A. Sorhier, who took great interest in the preservation of San Francisco cemeteries, were added to the Order's Roll of Honor.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Ella Stirling Mighels of Hayward Parlor, No. 122, as the originator of the Pioneer Mother Monument idea, and the Grand Secretary directed to communicate with her to that effect.

Ordered, that the payment of sick benefits by Subordinate Parlors be made optional.

The article by Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer in The Grizzly Bear for June, "Historic Landmarks Need Our Care," was ordered embodied in the report of the Landmarks Committee.

Resolved, that all loyal Americans support the President of the United States in his efforts to maintain peace with honor for the country.

Resolutions opposing any attempt at a division of the State of California were adopted with cheers.

Endorsement was given a bill passed by the last Legislature appropriating \$10,000 for a survey of California historical material and providing for a commission therefor. (Since this action was taken, the bill has become a law, as noted elsewhere in this issue.—Editor.)

The annual appropriation of \$50 for mission restoration work was awarded to San Diego Mission.

An appropriation of \$32.50 was made for the erection of a mission bell sign-post in Monterey, California's first capital.

Resolved, that officials of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition have the American flag more in evidence on the exhibition palaces.

The Grand Secretary's salary was fixed at \$125 per month, and an additional \$50 per month allowed for an assistant.

Provision was made for continuing the publication of the Directory of Subordinate Parlors, N.D.G.W., in The Grizzly Bear, the Order's official organ.

An appropriation was made for the Order's taking out a membership in the Home Industry League of California.

Ordered that, whenever possible, Subordinate Parlors obtain services of physicians belonging to the Order.

A resolution was adopted, asking National Old Trails' Convention to include in the system of national highways El Camino Real.

Hereafter, all communications from Subordinate Parlors and friends, relating to candidates for Grand Parlor office, will not be read to the Grand Parlor.

Ruled, that Caminetti Grand Parlor Death Benefit Fund assessments are due at date of levying and delinquent sixty days thereafter, and should be computed on membership at time of levying.

Resolved, that any member of a Grand Parlor committee absent from three consecutive meetings of the committee be dropped therefrom.

Ordered, that a California Historical Committee be added to list of Grand Parlor committees.

Resolved, that the Flag Day of the Order be made the first meeting night in October, as heretofore.

Ordered, that the collar style regalia be adopted for Subordinate Parlor officers, those now in use to be replaced when convenient to the Parlors.

Ordered, that "I Love You, California," be made a part of the Order's initiatory ceremonies.

Resolved, that in future the first grandchild of every Past Grand President of the Order shall be presented with a souvenir N.D.G.W. spoon. The sons of Dr. Eva R. Bussenius and Mrs. J. A. Steinbach, Past Grand Presidents, have just become "daddies," and the first-born of each will receive

the Native Daughters' honor-spoon, in accordance with this legislation.

A resolution was adopted, endorsing the proposal to make Ina D. Coolbrith the poet laureate of California.

A Committee on California Industries and Products, to consist of five members, was authorized, the duties of which shall be to present a report to the Grand Parlor each year, on the productions of the State and their relation to her welfare. This committee will replace the Manufactures and Products, and the Home Products Committees.

Ordered, that where the entire board of officers of a Subordinate Parlor is re-elected, they may automatically succeed themselves, without the installation ceremonies.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of Charles Boldemann, husband of Past Grand President May C. Boldemann; Sister Anna Rafael, whose name appears upon the Order's Roll of Honor, and Lottie E. Moose, delegate-elect from Sutter Parlor, No. 111, who died just previous to the assembling of the Grand Parlor, were adopted.

Resolved, that the Order co-operate in all civic work.

Ordered, that retiring Past Grand Presidents be permitted to retain their regalia.

Ordered, that in cities of less than 10,000 an application for charter for a Subordinate Parlor must be submitted for approval to existing Parlor.

Ordered, that Subordinate Parlors decorate graves of deceased members on National Memorial Day, May 30.

A committee of three was authorized to co-operate in the work of the Immigration and Sanitation Commission.

A new system of books was adopted for use of Financial Secretary and Treasurer of Subordinate Parlors.

Ordered that, where possible, Subordinate Parlors hold joint memorial services with N.S.G.W.

Ordered, that members of Subordinate Parlors claiming sick benefits must furnish certificates from physicians licensed by a state.

## OUTSIDERS GET ON THE INSIDE.

The Grand Parlor was addressed by the following, during short recesses declared for the purpose of receiving them:

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and Mrs. F. A. Sanborn, who extended an invitation to attend the Pioneer Mothers' Monument dedication in San Francisco early in July.

Edwin Markham, who paid tribute to Ina D. Coolbrith, California's noted poetess.

James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, and Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, who extended the city's welcome to the assembled Native Daughters.

Roland Roche, who urged the attendance of Native Daughters at the American Historical Congress in San Francisco in July.

Judge John F. Davis, Grand President N.S.G.W., who extended fraternal greetings and, in his interesting way, urged the co-operation of the Native Daughters in the work of preserving California's history.

## LUNCH WITH HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE.

At noon Thursday, June 10, 200 members of the Grand Parlor attended the Home Industry League luncheon, the affair being arranged by P. G. P. Mae B. Wilkin who, throughout the session of the Grand Parlor, lost no opportunity to interest the members in the idea of spending their money at home for home-made goods.

President J. H. Harhour of the League presided, and each member of the League present introduced himself to the assembled delegates by arising, giving his name, and stating the home industry with which he was affiliated. A motion picture showed how flour is made in California. Each grand officer also introduced herself by announcing her name and office.

For the Native Daughters, the following made brief addresses: Grand President May C. Boldemann, Grand Vice-president Margaret Grote Hill, P. G. P. Mae B. Wilkin, P. G. P. Eva R. Bussenius, and P. G. P. Alison F. Watt.

## EXEMPLIFY RITUAL.

The night of Thursday, June 10, the ritual was most impressively exemplified by the officers of Exposition Parlor, No. 1915, temporarily organized among members of the San Francisco Parlors for the purpose. D. D. G. P. May Barry drilled the ritual team, the candidates being Adeline Johnson, Edna Hansen and Ethel Strohmeier. The ritual team was made up of the following:

President, Mamie Tormey; first vice-president, Ray Calish; second vice-president, Vera Schurtlett; third vice-president, Edna Bishop; past president, Grace Smith; marshal, Laureta Senk; recording secretary, Mazie Roderick; financial secretary,

Hannah Barry; treasurer, Louise Graul; inside sentinel, May Keating; outside sentinel, Emma Jess; trustees, Jennie Gunn; Alice Lane, Gladys Smith; organist, Rebecca Kemp Van Ee; junior past president, Louise Cases; senior past president, Clara Metcalf.

In addition to those mentioned above, "Exposition Parlor" contained these members: Loretta Gallagher, Frances White, Lou Conrad, Celia Demartini, Marguerite Amrose, Evelyn Shore, Mabel Aston, Edith Guffin, Genevieve Marron, Kathryn Barrett, Mabel Reith, Verena Britschgi, Clara Klahn, Lizzie Muller, Anita Bradley.

Previous to the ritual exemplification, the Alpine Milk Co. entertained the assemblage with a moving picture depicting the manufacture of its products at its plants in Hollister, San Benito County, and Gonzales, Monterey County.

## ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES PLEASE.

The social and entertainment features in connection with the Grand Parlor were arranged for, and carried out by the Joint Entertainment Committee, San Francisco Parlors, N.D.G.W., under the direction of Chairman May Barry. The program at all these events was carried out in accordance with the published announcement in The Grizzly Bear for June. Grand officers and delegates expressed themselves as highly pleased with the various affairs.

Sunday a memorial tree was planted in the Civic Center, Past Grand President Emma G. Foley presiding at the exercises. Monday night, a public reception, at which Mrs. May Barry presided, was held, the address of the evening being delivered by Harry I. Mulerevy, chairman of the San Francisco Extension Committee, N. S. G. W.

Wednesday night there was a theater party, at which Kolb and Dill introduced several jokes at the expense of prominent Native Daughters. Every afternoon, throughout the session, refreshments were served at the meeting-place by San Francisco Parlors.

The concluding feature of the week was the supper in the California Building at the Exposition grounds, given as a compliment to Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco, the newly-installed Grand President. An excellent menu was served, and the occasion declared a most enjoyable one by all present.

## GRAND BALL.

The grand ball, the night of June 8, was held in the beautiful ballroom of the California Building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. There was a large attendance of grand officers and members of both the Native Daughters and Native Sons. The grand march, led by Grand President May C. Boldemann and son, Elmo, was participated in by about 200 couples, and throughout the evening the dance floor was crowded to capacity, while hundreds watched the gay scene from points of vantage.

Jesse C. Allan was floor manager, and had as his assistants Henry Dahl, Henry Toomey, Arthur J. Falvey and Edward J. Barton. Harry I. Mulerevy was chairman of the floor committee, which was made up of fifty prominent members of the San Francisco Extension Committee, N.S.G.W. Members of the Joint 1915 Committee of San Francisco Parlors, N.D.G.W., constituted a reception committee, with Mrs. May Barry as chairman.

## "RECIPROCITY DINNER."

In the private dining-room of a downtown hotel, Tuesday evening, June 8, twelve Past Grand Presidents sat down at what was termed a "Past Grand Presidents' Reciprocity Dinner," arranged for by P. G. P. Mae B. Wilkin. So enjoyable was the affair, that it was decided to make this an annual event at Grand Parlor meetings.

Several eligible to have attended the dinner, by virtue of being Past Grand President, were unable to be present, for various reasons. The affair was purely social, and was exclusive to the extent that none but Past Grand Presidents were in attendance,—no others were asked.

Following the discussion of the menu, matters of general interest were informally discussed. Those who gathered around the festive board included: Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham, Clara K. Wittenmyer, Mae B. Wilkin, Mary E. Tillman, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Julia A. Steinbach, Emma W. Humphrey, Manie G. Peyton, Alison F. Watt.

Fine Birds Make Fine Feathers—Brawley reports that a British syndicate is planning to establish there the greatest ostrich-plume industry in America. Early in May a special train conveyed 800 ostriches from Phoenix, Arizona, which brought the present population of the farm up to 1300.



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AUGUST, 1915

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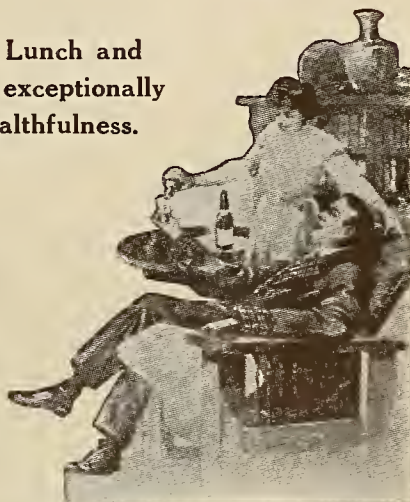
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Vol. XVII.

AUGUST, 1915

No. 4; Whole No. 100

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.  
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

## CALIFORNIA'S OLD-TIME FIELDS OF HIGH MUSTARD

(M. DOWNING BRAINARD, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA.)



OME, TELL US, WHAT DO YOU know of California's old-time fields of high-mustard?"

"Enough to make the eyes of a tenderfoot bulge, in tales of wonder that smack of facts and history," laughingly answered Pioneer Chas. E. Whittier of the Great Basin Valley, as we seated ourselves in the vine-urtained porch of his two-storied, old-fashioned house; he to tell, we to listen to, a most unexpected innovation in the set tales of "early days."

"My, my," went on the little man, his eyes sparkling in defiance of his eighty-six years, his face aglow from out its setting of white hair; "what days were those, what times, what scenes, among a people all souls and hearts, and stretched-out hands to give!"

His elbows fell to the rocker-arms, his fingers interlaced over his lap; he turned his head and looked to the distant panorama stretched before us.

"But—they're all gone," he softly whispered; and then—he forgot us. His eyes hazed, the lids drew to slits; his face saddened; he was stirring dead ashes; we watched and waited.

Mt. Hamilton's white dome-cap lay clear-cut against the sky; sun and shadow, together, played over the green field-sides; but, it was the gold of the sun, only, that ventured to touch the mustard patches along the foothill base. Clean-cut, like cameo-faces, the gold-yellow beds lay on the green. The old man's eyes caught the glint; with a sigh he turned toward us, once more, pulling himself together.

"The mustard—grew," he interrupted with a nod, "everywhere, anywhere, when I came to California in 1851. That level region you see yonder at the foot of the range," waving a hand toward Mt. Hamilton, "was then an unbroken stretch of mustard. The stalks, free-limbed, tapering topward, grew to be fifteen feet tall, with a diameter from an inch to an inch and a half, and occasionally two inches."

"Regular trees, then?" we broke in.

"Regular trees," he repeated, smiling and nodding; "like working through a canebrake to cross a field."

"Pretty well scattered over the country at that time?"

"Well nigh covered the whole country. Dr. S. S. Butler, a surveyor, in 1853, at work on the Purges ranch bordering the San Francisco Creek in Santa Clara County, was forced to cut a road through mustard twelve to fifteen feet high, for ten miles, before he could run a single line."

"Average height?"

"In rich, moist locations, yes; it hardly ever grew less than seven to eight feet, anywhere. The vigor and size of the plant depended on the strength and moisture of the land."

"My," we exclaimed, "those seas of billowy yellow must have been great."

"Prettiest sight you ever saw," emphatic, eyes snapping, "unless seed-ripening. Then, the solid yellow shifted to a pea-green; the pea-green gradually turned with the growth and ripening of the

pod to the most delicate sage-green. The stalks of sage-green, also, shaded softly into lemon-yellow like the ripening pods, and these pods, in turn, changed their tips to yellow ochre. At this stage, a field was mighty like a painter's palette, all spread in harmonious colors ready for work. When the pods fully ripened the spread-out all stood in solid lemon-yellow.

"Greatly adding to the scene, were droves of blackbirds, which chattered in and out of the yellow wilderness, their black, shining bodies and red-spotted wings dipping among the branches. Mustard and blackbirds were always found together; the birds were that fond of the seeds, they nested and mostly lived in the mustard."

"Mighty big slump," we slyly broke in, "from the 'scriptural trees' where the birds of the air lodged, to our present-day wirey little weeds."

"Well," quickly retorted our little man, with a twinkle-shot from the blue eyes, "no philosophy in that; do I look like a primeval giant, same, lately found south?" Who could help a hearty laugh!

"Another side to the mustard was not so inviting," he continued, as we settled to business again. "Once inside the jungle, one had a hard time getting out. Horses and cattle found the way out easier than people.

Lost.

"A curious story is told of a half-breed muleteer who drifted into the State with an emigrant train from Mexico in the early forties. A sot to begin with, when he got to California, where there was no restraint over him, he was drunk weeks at a time.

"One day, in the midst of a long spree, he staggered from a roadside saloon into a nearby waste of high mustard. At once, he was lost, winding and wandering, deeper and deeper, into the tangle, until overcome by stupefaction, he slid to a sitting posture.

"It was morning when he lost himself; night before he slept his booze off enough to get to his feet and try for his bearings.

"Around him, everything was black as ink, still as death; no help even from the stars. The mustard was so high it shut out every glimmering ray. The terrified wretch beat about in the awful silence, helpless as a bird with its wings clipped."

"When the day came?"—we broke in.

"No better," with a shake of the head. "The sun gave a sort of blurred, opaque shimmer through the foliage, as bad, in a way, as the darkness. Bugs and insects buzzed and swarmed, beating and stinging his face and hands as he went madly on, or, turned back. Blackbirds fluttering from their roosts, struggled, screamed and fought for the top."

"This wasn't all; the heat intensified that stinging, sweetish-pungent smell peculiar to the flowering mustard, until his lungs were choked to suffocation. He was in a hell of terrors.

"Three nights and days, the fellow fought for his freedom; scared crazy, he kept repeating: 'Am I a man or a beast, man or beast?'

"Toward sundown of the third day, he made a clearing, coming out near a ranch-house, where he was taken in and put to bed, and for days, even while asleep, he kept mumbling: 'Am I a man or

a beast, man or beast?' It took several weeks of good care to bring him out all right; but, I want to tell you, no persuasion, no ridicule, not even threats, could ever make the poor devil drink a drop of liquor again."

"Strenuous measures," we shuddered.

"Mighty right; but, then, you know, these fields had sunny sides as well. I know of an instance, an ordinary every day occurrence, in which a very prominent family kept house in a

"Mustard Home.

"At the time to which I refer, the country was full of half-civilized Indians who no longer howled to the government of the good padres. In consequence, they grew bold and troublesome, even insulting, to the women and children when the men were not around. It was, then, that an early president of the college of the Pacific, for the safety of his wife and children during his daily absence, selected a spot some distance from his residence in the heart of one of the immense forests of mustard that surrounded the premises, and cutting a large square room out of the yellow sea, provided it with provisions and all the necessary comforts of a home.

"To this mustard house, he took his little family every morning before going to his duties, returning for them every afternoon at the close of school hours.

"Caution not to take the same route every day, for fear the dusky prowlers were on the watch, the little family kept house in perfect security, knowing that one could pass and re-pass within a few feet of their hiding place without ever discovering it."

"Well, well," we glowingly exclaimed, "who beats that for ingenuity?"

"Padre Serra, seniors," laughed our story-teller, rubbing his hands together with genuine pleasure, "so, says tradition. Ever hear of

"El Camino Real Marker?

"No? The old neophytes used to tell (so it is said) that, in the pioneer days of the Franciscan missions, when the heavy winter rains and the incursions of Indians and cattle made it hard to keep open even a trail between the mission settlements, the good Padre Serra sowed mustard seeds on each side of The King's Highway (El Camino Real) so, guided by the growing mustard, there was no mistaking the way."

"Original, as well as beautiful; but, tell us, Padre Serra—"

"We'll come back to him. I want to tell you, first, about the wonderful (quizzical smile)

"Mustard That Grew Among the Fishes."

"A fish tale, a fish tale," we roared. "We knew we'd get a fish tale, sometime." And two jolly laughs set "Bonnie Bower" ringing.

"Yes, a fish tale," resumed our narrator, when we had settled again, "but, a fish tale easily corroborated by the old-time Ike Waltons of San Francisco still living. They used to pour out there every year to help themselves.

"At the time of my story, I lived in the Santa Cruz foothills, overlooking Coyote, a way-station of the Southern Pacific, on Coyote Creek. When this creek, in its race for Alviso Bay, overflowed, the water filled a depression on one side, known as



the Lagune Seca, called, sometimes, Fisher's Lake. As the water of the creek subsided, it left the Lagune Seca so full of fishes it was easy to wade into shallow water (knee-deep), hold the mouth of a gunny-sack open, and in a few minutes fill it with a catch-to-the-brim. Why," nodding, "your city 'sports' used to seine them by the ton. For that reason, my little daughter named the lake, the 'Sea of Galilee,' and likened your seining 'sports' to its 'fishermen'."

"Good for the girlie," we said. "She might have hit the comparison with a closer accuracy than one might think."

"Ta, ta," chided our friend, "that's naughty," smiling a reproof; "one must think the best of all men—but to proceed: Mustard grew in the vicinity in great abundance, and when the Lagune dried out, which it did later, and the dead fishes buried in the mud made an alluvial soil rank with richness, mustard grew in the lake-bed so rank and immense—well, I wouldn't want to say how big, other than it was the very biggest I ever saw. Tulles grow in the bed of the Lake now, and—"

"These jungles; hardest to cope with, when?" we broke in.

"At blooming time. Then the stalks, fully grown, were tough and hard to cut; dry, they were brittle and made fine kindling. The young leaves, very tender, were hoiled the same as cabbage; the young stalks were cooked and served as we do asparagus."

"This blooming time was usually about April, and clear into June. It varied with the location and climate. In the foothills, the mustard began blossoming as early as the last of winter." (Pausing in thought, musing in undertone.) "Now—let me—see; yes; I'm sure I'm right." Smiling, with a sly look at us in half-shut eyes, he continued: "It was in full flower in Santa Clara County, January 2, 1848, when

"The Battle of the High-Mustard Was Fought."

"The battle of the high mustard! gee whiz, new one on us," we said.

"True, all the same," this Pioneer proclaimed with an emphatic nod. "The Battle of the High Mustard was the first and right name for that battle which settled forever American rights in California. It was known the day of the fight by that name; later, it was called the Battle of Santa Clara by the Americans; by the Spanish, El Bahia. The land on which the struggle took place was a part of that on which the mission fathers sowed the first crops for their neophytes. This spot is now called Millikins' Corners; Lawrence, on the Southern Pacific, is the nearest railroad station."

"The ground was level and marshy; so soft, that when the Americans' little cannon was discharged, it turned a summersault and was buried in the mud. Mustard fields a-bloom, dense as jungles, surrounded the marsn. In the struggle, when the Americans hard pressed the Mexicans, the latter retreated into the high mustard and fusilladed from their cover. The Americans charged; the Mexicans hard pushed, scattered through the mustard and, thus protected, made for San Francisco while the Americans came on to Pueblo (San Jose). History tells the rest."

"That title, the 'Battle of High Mustard,' can be found on some of the early surveyor's maps. It never should have been dropped; it's a title to set our curious youngsters asking questions and involves interesting explanations, same as you are getting."

"I've enough family-taint of poetry and history in me," straightening with pride, "to feel aggrieved at the loss, to any rising generation, of any knowledge by which it might be benefited."

"My grandfather was a brother of the grandfather of John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet. My mother, Nancy Locke, was a lineal descendant of John Locke, reformer and historian."

"No wonder," we broke in, delighted at finding so well-blooded a pioneer documental receptacle, "that blending of the poet with the historian has come so naturally in your story." A danger-glint in the eyes quickly turned our way, and a slight hike to one nostril hurried our break.

"We don't mean we appreciate you simply for your blood's sake, but what such blood brings to its children. For instance, the poetic mind of the Whittiers, combined with the stern, fact-like strength of the Lockes, gives to you a closer observation of little niceties and little chronicles highly important to a country's history, yet usually passed over by historians as too insignificant to be thought of; this mustard subject is a sample. Highly important as its cultivation is today in many European and Asiatic countries, the part it once played in California has been wiped entirely out of all records and is fast fading from the minds of even the later pioneers,—unless pinned down to story telling, as we have you. Now, for more of the historical. Mustard is not indigenous."

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2.)

# MONTEREY'S EARLY-DAY RECORDS

(BY THE TRAVELER.)



LUCKED SECURELY AWAY WITH- in the safe-guarded vaults of Monterey's old historic Colton Hall, untouched by the destroying hand of "Father Time," and safe from the grasp of today's vandalism, I found records of the city's "early days"—records as ancient as the Hall, itself, where assembled, on September 1, 1849, the "First Constitutional Convention" of California.

I lingered long over those books of a decade which meant so much to our State,—the days of the "forties." There were other records, too, many pertaining to the early "fifties"—volumes which supplied not only historical data, but noted also the lesser things of daily doings, the things which supply the human note. Quaint is the wording of these records—some penned by the hand of Monterey's last Alcalde, Philip A. Roach, and others, of still earlier time, bearing the title, "Ingress and Egress of Funds Through the Alcalde's Office" from July 22, 1846, to September 30, 1848.

Within the brown, musty covers of another ancient volume is contained the "Record of Proceedings of the Ayuntamiento of Monterey" January, 1850. Among the many unique resolutions which were adopted from time to time by this body were the following:

"That all the public lands belonging to the town shall be granted to actual residents at a uniform price, and granted only to such as have not heretofore received grants. And it is further resolved that certain lots now vacant within the limits do belong to the Town of Monterey, and that said lots be granted to applicants in accordance with the foregoing resolution."

"That all lands purchased of the town be improved by the purchasers of the same within the

error and the Ayuntamiento (town council), but the question involved was finally brought to a satisfactory adjustment."

## Interesting Records.

Among the many interesting ordinances of the Common Council I found one dated March 10, 1851, reducing the taxation on the property of widows and orphans to one-half.

The City Assessor's book of the same year shows the use of adobe houses almost exclusively, with a scattering here and there of a log or a frame residence.

The various lots were described and located as follows: 1 lot 25x100 Vs, near church (Mission San Carlos); another is designated as on the hill, another beyond lagoon. With what perplexity and uncertainty must the old-time residents have gone forth to determine his or her own particular holdings!

Culled from the book of "Ingress and Egress of Funds" are the following items:

Dec., 1846—Paid to an Indian for bringing a letter from the Alcalde of San Juan, the sum of \$2.00.

June 10, 1847—For two loads of grass for prisoners to make adobies, \$8.00.

June 10, 1847—To "Indian Lauriana," for mason work on the Calabosa (California's first jail) \$12.00.

Sept. 30, 1847—To carpenters of the U. S. Ship "Independence," for rounding the columns of Town Hall, \$50.00.

We find the following fines of diversified import: For maltreating an Indian, \$5.00; fine of an Indian, \$2.00; for disturbing the streets, \$5.00; fine of a sailor for disturbing the peace, \$9.00. There is the payment of a fee of \$1.00 to "Jack" (the constable) for putting a rogue in prison.

In July, 1848, there is a memorandum (in character both historical and satirical: "Owing to the



COLTON HALL AND FIRST CALABOSA, MONTEREY.

space of two years, by putting up a house, and designating such lands by proper posts or land marks, and if not complied with within such time, such lands shall revert to the town."

"All persons shall on dark nights expose a lantern (containing a light) in some conspicuous part of their houses or dwellings, or be liable to a fine of fifty cents for the first omission and one dollar for the second, and for any other omissions they shall be liable to such penalties as the Alcalde may in his discretion see fit to apply."

There follows a letter from the Governor of California to the Prefect of Monterey, to this effect:

"To David Spence,

"Prefect of the District of Monterey,

"In the State of California.

"Sir:

"You will please notify the Ayuntamiento of the City of Monterey, that no further sales of the municipal lands of said place he made except they are first put up and sold to the highest bidder after reasonable notice given. You will also notify them that the common lands belonging to the place are under the control of the Prefect, and that they are not to be sold by any power until the Legislature or Congress shall give power to do so.

"I have the honor to be,

"Your ob't servant,

(Signed) "PETER H. BURNETT.

"San Jose, Feb. 8th, 1850."

This letter caused a correspondence of a somewhat strenuous nature to ensue between the Gov-

gold fever all the liquor shops save five are closed. The 'drinkers' have gone to the mines."

We find a note specifying that "No poor man has been denied a lot of land who was willing to work for it. Many have paid for their lands in this way; the poor is credited as if paid in cash, and their hills for work are charged to the town as if discharged in cash; this is done to prevent complexity."

Ofttimes it has been asserted that California measured out but scant justice to her Indians in the daily economies of life, but standing clearly forth in contradiction to this statement, as far, at least, as her first Capital was concerned, are the authoritative records of the past.

Near to the heart of every Californian must be the charm of this ancient Spanish and Mexican Capitol, and today there clings to the romance and history of this land an indefinable "something" deep-rooted in the hearts of those who claim California as their birthland. Because of these, and of the countless others (the children of her "adoption") who are jointly striving to keep intact the rapidly-disappearing records of the "early days," there will be rendered always a deep tribute of interest to the unfolding of a "hy-gone past," such as is recorded and garnered within the walls of memorable Colton Hall.

"Every experience in life contains something that can be used for the enlargement and enrichment of existence."



# MONUMENT TO MOTHERHOOD

Wednesday, June 30, was Pioneer Mother Day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, and on that occasion was unveiled, in front of the Palace of Fine Arts, a monument to the Pioneer Mothers of California. The cost of the monument was \$25,000, about half of which

of California's sons and daughters to those self-sacrificing women who, with their little ones at their side, braved the dangers and underwent the hardships and privations incident to pioneer life, will be placed in San Francisco's Civic Center. This is said to be the first motherhood monument in the



PIONEER MOTHER MONUMENT, SAN FRANCISCO.  
And Crowd Surrounding at Time of Unveiling.  
—Photographed Expressly for The Grizzly Bear, by H. E. Poehlman, San Francisco.

amount was contributed by the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

At the close of the Exposition, this monument, reared as an expression of the love and gratitude

world.

The monument is of bronze, twenty-six feet high, and consists of a group of three figures—a mother, and two little children, symbolizing the future and hope of the Nation,—mounted on a plinth, the

panels and decorations of which illustrate the life of the West. A great panel on the front of the base contains the following inscription, composed by Benjamin Ido Wheeler, President of the University of California:

"Over rude paths, beset with hunger and risk, she pressed on toward the vision of a better country. To an assemblage of men busied with the perishable rewards of the day, she brought the threefold leaven of enduring society—Faith, Gentleness, Home, with the nurture of children."

Below the inscription is a relief map of the old Oregon and California trails to the West. Another great bronze panel, with prairie schooner and western group, occupies the rear of the base.

The design for the monument was selected, and all the details incident to its casting and erection were arranged for, by the Pioneer Mother Monument Association, of which Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst is honorary chairman, Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn chairman, and Georgiana Stoney secretary. The statue is the work of Charles Grafty of Philadelphia, it was cast in that city, and the pedestal upon which it rests is of Tennessee marble.

## THE UNVEILING CEREMONIES.

Judge John F. Davis, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, was chairman of the day at the unveiling exercises, and presented the monument, in behalf of the Pioneer Mother Monument Association, to the Exposition. President C. C. Moore accepted it, on behalf of the Exposition management. Others speakers were Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; United States Senator James D. Phelan of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N. S. G. W., San Francisco; Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, Berkeley; John E. D. Trask, chief of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition's department of fine arts; A. R. Woodhams of Santa Clara, a California Pioneer of 1849.

Among the honored guests seated on the speakers' platform, which was draped with the California State (Bear) flag, were Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, honorary president of the Pioneer Mother Monument Association; Mrs. Helen B. Ladd, president of the Pioneer Women's Association; Mrs. Patty Reed-Lewis of Capitola, one of the survivors of the historic Reed-Donner Party, many of the members of which perished on the shores of Donner Lake, near Truckee, in their attempt to cross the Sierras in winter.

President Frank L. Coombs of Napa paid tribute to the Pioneers. A violin solo was given by Miss Agatha Turner.

Then came the address of the evening by Grand President John F. Davis, who delighted his auditors with some early-day California history and told of the great work the Order of Native Sons is engaged in for the benefit of the State and her citizens. Brief addresses were also made by Grand Trustee James F. Hoey of Martinez, and Historiographer Dan Q. Troy of San Francisco. The ceremonies concluded with the singing of "I Love You, California," by Mrs. J. A. Migliavacca.

## No Delay Here.

After the dedication ceremonies, members and guests inspected the building and expressed admiration for its arrangement and furnishing. Dancing was indulged in until midnight.

The Native Sons' Hall Association of St. Helena was incorporated December 31, 1914, with the following directors: T. W. Boalt, F. W. Mielenz, Walter Metzner, E. S. Bell and F. E. Caricof. The members of St. Helena Parlor had decided to build a home, and the board lost no time in consummating that purpose, as evidenced by the building's dedication six months after incorporation. But even with this haste, no detail that could possibly add to the beauty and convenience of the building, and its several subdivisions, was overlooked, and as a result, St. Helena Parlor boasts as elegant a home as any fraternal organization. Its speedy construction but signifies the policy that has ever characterized St. Helena Parlor and its members—to make sure what is wanted, and then GET it.

## The Building.

The Native Sons' building is two stories high. In front is a 15x45-foot lawn and an auto park 48x143 feet has been provided. In the center of the grass plat is a flagpole presented by Joseph Tosetti.

On the ground floor is a 32½x36½-foot banquet room, with commodious kitchen, and accommoda-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

# ST. HELENA'S NEW N.S.G.W. BUILDING

St. Helena—The handsome new hall of St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, N.S.G.W., just completed, was formally dedicated at a large gathering of Native Sons and Native Daughters and a few invited guests, June 25. The entire building was brilliantly illuminated, and bouquets of flowers constituted the decorations. Large delegations were present from Napa, St. Helena and Calistoga, including Past Grand Presidents Frank L. Coombs and Judge

Henry C. Gesford of the former city.

The dedicatory exercises opened with singing by the audience, after which Grand First Vice-president Bismarck Bruck, a member of St. Helena Parlor, extended a welcome, and told of the untiring efforts of the directors of the hall association toward the erection of a monument in St. Helena to the Order. Mr. McMannaman of San Francisco rendered a piano solo, following which Past Grand



NEW HOME OF ST. HELENA PARLOR, N.S.G.W. —Courtesy St. Helena "Star."



## CROWNED POET LAUREATE

(ELLA STERLING MIGHELS, AUTHOR OF THE "STORY OF THE FILES OF CALIFORNIA.")



HERE WAS A WONDERFUL THING happened in San Francisco on Wednesday, June 30, at the Civic Center Auditorium, on the occasion of the gathering together of the members of the Congress of Authors. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition authority was behind this Congress of Authors and Journalists, which held a four-days proceedings, and was attended by a very enthusiastic following. But it was on the 30th of June that occurred this remarkable thing which may never be duplicated.

The programme for that afternoon said this: "California invests Ina Coolbrith with the poet's crown." In the July number of The Grizzly Bear Magazine was given the announcement of the fact that, following the suggestion in The June Grizzly Bear, the Native Daughters of the Golden West had expressed approval of the idea of giving to Miss Coolbrith the title of "California Laureate," and it was so inscribed on their books at the close of their Grand Parlor, held in San Francisco.

At the Authors' Congress, the idea was further moved upon, and the actual ceremony held under most wonderful auspices. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the University of California, presided. After a lull in the literary exercises of the day, United States Senator James D. Phelan, a well-known Native Son, was announced, and he came forward and gave an address expressing the regard of the people of California for Miss Coolbrith as well as the great honor given to Miss Coolbrith by those abroad, and asked that the poet be given her due at this time and this place. Thereupon President Wheeler called the name of Miss Coolbrith, and she stood before that large audience in all her simplicity and all her greatness. She was robed in a handsome black brocade gown, embroidered in silver, and trimmed with real white lace about the corsage and sleeves. Her crown was her own silver hair. She stood there like a queen, full of grace and majesty.

At the sight of this dearly-beloved home-woman, thus exalted, tears began to flow from many eyes, and sobs, half suppressed, were heard amid the stillness. Always shy and retiring, always a slave to her home-duties, always one who battled with the wolf at the door, to see her thus exalted by the sheer genius of her poetry, gave a new glimpse into life in California. Was it possible that anything so exquisite as POETRY should be recognized and honored thus, in a land given over to the story of gold, and grain, and fruits, and flowers, as its chief products?

President Wheeler gave to this figure of dignity, standing there, his tribute, and holding out to her the crown of laurel, as was done in the olden days of Greece itself, he pronounced her "The Laureate of California."

Then came something most unexpected: So individualized is Miss Coolbrith, so absolutely herself, —sincere and truthful,—that she spoke but a few words in response to the honor conferred upon her. All I can remember of it is just this: "It is true I have written but little, as Senator Phelan has said, but it is all accidental—for MINE HAS BEEN A LIFE OF LABOR." Nobody ever heard its like before.

Yes, it is quite true. Miss Coolbrith has not written for money—she sang as the bird sings, from a full heart. While she was washing the dishes—(you know there is no escape from dishes; "in each life some rain must fall," says Longfellow, but also in each life there are some dishes to wash, homely, dull duties that take the vim out of us, no matter how gay we may be)—she sang her notes, like a skylark's, and then, with a pencil, she wrote down the words on a bit of brown paper and hung them up on the nail over the dishpan, and went on with her other duties.

But far away these notes were heard—away off in London. There they marveled to think of such a thing as that California should have poets, as well as gold and silver, wheat and fruits, and flowers. I was there in London when Albert Kinross, editor of the "Outlook," discovered Ina Coolbrith. Everywhere he had had posters placed, to tell of her and the article written about her in his journal to proclaim her as a great poet to the world. We who knew her rejoiced to think of the honors thus being given to her, still so far away from that Old World center.

Yet the years passed slowly, and we returned home once more. At last, during the Authors' Congress of the Panama-Pacific International Exposi-



INA COOLBRITH,  
California's Poet Laureate.

tion, the day arrived for her crowning, in her own land, by the illustrious ones in the high places. What wonder our eyes filled with happy tears to behold this wonderful sight, and to think we were permitted to be participants in this ceremony.

I trust that the homes of California, even to the farthest wilderness, will send for these songs and have them read in the family circle for the sake of the culture they will bring. They breathe of the beauty of our land, and the perennial joys of Nature. I am certain that our Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will pride themselves that they recognized the need of this honor being bestowed on Miss Coolbrith, and preceded the action of the Authors' Congress a month ahead of time. She is now, indeed, "The California Laureate."

## BOOK REVIEWS

### "CHIMES OF MISSION BELLS."

This admirable little illustrated volume, reminiscent of California's mission days, comes from the pen of Maria Antonia Field, and is manifestly a labor of love, the proceeds from the sale of the books being devoted to the mission restoration fund.

Over the historical paths of El Camino Real the reader is taken as the author depicts the life work of the great missionary, Father Junipero Serra, and that of his co-workers in the rich field of Western evangelism. It is the fascinating narrative of mission times, as told for us, wherein is rendered a beautiful tribute to the noblest epoch in California's history.

From the mission archives Miss Field has gathered her data, and through the instrumentality of Reverend Raymond Mestres, pastor of San Carlos Church of Monterey and author of the beautiful mission drama, "Fray Junipero," many original sources of information have been presented to her for reference. Coincident with the story of mission days is a brief record of Spain's discovery of California, of the untarnished regime of the Spanish government in our land, and of the events which have united California and Spain in history and in patriotism.

Claiming California as the place of her nativity, and Spain as the land of ancestry on her mother's side, Miss Field is closely allied to many who have contributed to the upbuilding of our State. For this reason, her book will have a greater attraction for the general reader. She has made conditions and personalities live, and has given to her book an atmosphere of charm, delicately interwoven with the presentation of historical facts.

In this, the year of California's Expositions, with the coming of the countless many who are attracted to our world-known missions, "Chimes of Mission Bells" will claim its own as an instructive and attractive gift-book.—I.M.T.

## AGAINST STATE DIVISION

The following resolutions, introduced by Jessie Kirk, delegate from San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, N. D. G. W., were unanimously passed by the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at the annual session in San Francisco in June:

Whereas, Division of our beloved State is openly spoken of, and an organized movement is under way to further such plans which will mean the severing of ties, traditions, idealisms and aspirations incorporated in the very word "California," which includes every inch of land from San Diego to the Oregon line, one and inseparable; and

Whereas, Any division of our glorious State would be a calamity beyond measure to our progress, prestige and development, and the State once divided will be divided again and again, because the love of California will be dead; and

Whereas, The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is founded upon the aspirations of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers who loved the south as well as the north, their dream being one glorious State, in PURPOSE strong, IDEALS noble, and ACHIEVEMENTS great; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, in the Twenty-ninth Annual Session at San Francisco, be asked to endorse the above sentiments; and be it further

Resolved, That the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is utterly opposed to any movement which tends towards a change in the boundary line of the "Bear Flag" State: that California must remain ONE, united and inseparable.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS, AS USUAL, SHOW PATRIOTISM BY DEED.

America's Liberty Bell, on its way from Philadelphia to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, paid a visit to Stockton, July 16, and was greeted by 15,000 people. The Stockton "Record" in its account of the reception accorded, makes the following reference to the part played by Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N. D. G. W., therein:

"A very pretty feature of Stockton's reception to the Liberty Bell was contributed by Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, Native Daughters of the Golden West. As soon as the train came to a stop, Miss Lorraine Klack, president of the Parlor, stepped aboard the car bearing the bell, and placed a wreath of laurel over the sacred relic, at the same time uttering these words: 'O, fragrant laurel, whose leaves entwine the conqueror's wreath—the victor's palm—on behalf of Joaquin Parlor, I place thee on this, our country's most sacred relic.' A delegation of Native Daughters stood on the ground nearby to witness the ceremony. Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, stood beside Miss Klack and shared honors with her. Miss Klack, who is the granddaughter of the late Joseph Breidenbach, one of California's revered early Pioneers, was attired becomingly in a white embroidered gown with gold girle.

"It seems that Joaquin Parlor,—the oldest Parlor in that part of the State through which the bell passed on its journey to the Exposition,—was the first and only California organization to place a floral decoration on the bell. The laurel branches used in decorating the bell came from a tree which was planted by Joaquin Parlor in Weber Park, and dedicated to Captain Charles M. Weber, founder of the city of Stockton and one of California's earliest white residents. The wreath was adorned by a silk flag and bore silk streamers of the Native Daughters' colors, red, white and gold. The name and number of the Parlor were printed in gold letters on a white ribbon."

### GOVERNMENT MOTION PICTURE MARVEL.

A new motion picture wonder has just reached the United States Government exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. It shows the forest fire which burned to the very edge of the town of Sisson, California, last year, as well as the fire which, originating in town a few days after the forest fire had been fought out, spread from house to house until nineteen buildings had been consumed.

In this day, when the appearance of "movie" marvels is an event of every-day occurrence, it takes a very unusual film to attract special attention. The Sisson fire film is accomplishing it. This film and others of activities on the National Forests are being shown and lectured upon daily in the Government theatre, Palace of Liberal Arts.

"The will to do springs from the knowledge that we can do."





IT WAS DURING THE AFTERNOON of August 1 that the first information of the appalling disaster to the steamer "Brother Jonathan" was received in San Francisco and cast a deep gloom over the entire community. It came in a telegram from Jacksonville, Oregon, sent by General Drum, in command of Fort Lincoln, Humboldt County, and was carried by a soldier to the nearest telegraph office. It announced the sinking of the steamer off the Del Norte coast on July 30, with only eighteen saved out of over two hundred people comprising the passengers and crew.

The steamer sailed from San Francisco on July 28 for the north with many passengers for Portland and Victoria. The vessel struck a heavy gale about noon of the 30th and Captain De Wolf, who had brought the steamer from New York to California in the early '50s, ordered her to be put back to Crescent City Bay and await the subsidence of the storm. She had proceeded about ten miles in this direction when, at 2 p. m., she struck with full force on a submerged reef which knocked a huge hole in the vessel's bottom and destroyed the rudder.

There was no panic among the passengers or the crew, although all were immediately aware of their peril. Captain De Wolf ordered one of the largest boats lowered, filled with passengers, in charge of the first mate. This boat upset, and all its occupants were soon drowned. The second mate then was ordered to lower a boat and this was filled with women passengers. Just as it was launched the steamer careened and upset it, and its occupants were drowned in view of those on the deck of the steamer. The third mate now lowered a boat and with five women, three children and ten of the crew, managed to get away from the vessel and these were all who were saved.

The steamer sunk before any other boats could be lowered,—about forty minutes after it had struck the sunken rock. Most of the women passengers were seasick and did not leave their berths. Many bodies washed ashore along the northern coast during the next thirty days, and quite a number being identified, were taken to San Francisco for burial. Among the prominent people who lost their lives in the disaster were General George E. Wright and wife, Lieutenant E. D. White, Anson G. Wright, governor of Washington Territory, James Nisbet, one of the owners of the San Francisco "Bulletin," Major Eddy, paymaster United States Army, with \$200,000 in currency to pay off the soldiers in the north, Captain Chadock of the United States Navy, and Victor Smith, Revenue Collector of Puget Sound.

#### Politics "Up in the Air."

The Union Party held a convention in Sacramento, August 16, to nominate a candidate for Supreme Court Justice. This was the only state office to be filled this year, but, nevertheless, a large gathering of political warhorses resulted. Judge S. W. Sanderson was nominated to succeed himself, after considerable acrimonious debate arising from the local conditions that were causing the Union Party to split into two factions, popularly designated, "short hairs" and "long hairs."

The biennial election of members of the Legislature and county officers was to be held on the first Wednesday in September, and as a United States Senator was to be elected by the next Legislature, the situation was attracting state-wide attention. Governor F. F. Low, who had been the leading candidate for United States Senator and supported by the "short hair" faction, was opposed by the "field." Finding he could not succeed he withdrew as a candidate. This put things up in the air. It became customary for whichever faction was in the minority in the county convention to bolt and set up an independent ticket, or have a fusion with the Democrats, and there was a state of political confusion in nearly every county as the election day drew nigh.

An incident of the campaign was the advent of Grove L. Johnson, father of our Governor, Hiram W. Johnson, in the political arena. He made his first political speech in Sacramento on August 19, supporting the "short hair" faction. He is mentioned by a "long hair" newspaper as a young man lately arrived from Syracuse, N. Y., and having the effrontery to advise the old citizens of Sacramento what they should do politically. He was fortunate in choosing the winning side, and became a political leader in short order.

Another whaling bark arrived in San Francisco on August 5 with two hundred men who had composed the crews of seven more whalers burned by the pirate "Shenandoah" in the Bering Strait. One brig burned belonged to Shield & Wright, and another to Hare & Co., both San Francisco firms. The other whalers burned were owned in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

The captain of the "Shenandoah" robbed the officers and men of the whalers of all their valuables and informed the captain of the vessel taking the crews to San Francisco that if he got short of food he could cook and eat the Kanakas who made up a part of the crews.

There were eighty vessels in the whaling business in the North Pacific and Arctic Oceans, and it was feared all would be captured and burned by the fanatical captain of the "Shenandoah," who, although informed through newspapers given him by the captains of the whalers that the Southern Confederacy had collapsed, refused to be convinced, and proceeded to burn every vessel not needed to receive crews that he captured.

The 255 men on the "General Pike" suffered greatly from the crowding on the ship and lack of facilities to feed and lodge so large a number of men. They were all in a destitute condition and had to be relieved by aid of the charitable citizens of San Francisco.

#### Antioch Comes Into Existence.

A bill collector at Sacramento sued a member of the Congregational Church in that city for \$224 per year, for a term of several years.

A Los Angeles newspaper reported that the canyons at the base of the adjacent mountains were teeming with swarms of bees. They had escaped from the hives in the valley and propagated rapidly in the canyons. Bee hunters were finding the bee trees in large numbers, bringing immense quantities of honey to market, and realizing ten cents a pound for it.

A raid by Indians was reported in Concow Valley, Butte County. The tribe on Mill Creek, Tehama County, was blamed for the hellish work. A man known as "Scotch Jim" was killed, Mrs. Workman was wounded, and a young woman named Smith abducted. She was afterward found, with her throat cut from ear to ear. The home of Neil Sutherland was burned and Joseph Miller of Frenchtown was shot and seriously wounded. Livestock was stolen and many minor misdeeds reported.

Captain H. A. Good, with a posse, went in pursuit and found about fifty Indians in camp on Mill Creek, sixteen miles from Tehama, on August 13. They attacked them and killed nine of the band.

A Chinaman, mining near Poker Flat, Sierra County, found a nugget weighing over 9 pounds and worth over \$2,000.

Considerable excitement occurred at Spanish Dry Diggings, El Dorado County, from a rich strike made in the "Old Grit" claim. Several thousand dollars were taken out in gold in a few hours. One piece of decomposed quartz, weighing twenty-seven pounds, contained sixteen pounds of gold valued at \$3,500.

Extensive mining operations in the river bed near Jenny Lind, Calaveras County, were in progress. Greenwood & Co. had fifty Chinamen; Dr. Austin had forty, and Hiram Brown forty employed shoveling gravel into sluices. These companies were averaging \$60 a day to the Chinaman employed. A number of smaller companies were also getting good returns.

The Mt. Diablo coal mines were now being worked to a large productive stage. Three hundred miners were employed, and 8,000 tons of coal were shipped monthly from the town of Somerville. The industry brought into existence the town of Antioch, and over 500 men were being supported by other industries directly dependent upon the coal mines.

Summit City, in the Meadow Lake mining district, twenty-seven miles from Dutch Flat, Placer County, and 7,000 feet above the sea level in the Sierra Nevada Mountains was now in its glory. It was composed of seventy houses, and others were in course of construction. Packtrains were arriving every hour, and a heavy freighting business was being carried on. A wagon road was being constructed from Dutch Flat, and a stage line was in operation. Great expectations of wealth from the enormous ledges discovered, made everybody feel rich, and life was being lived up to these high hopes.

#### Some Big Fires.

A farmer named Smalley, in Alameda County, near San Lorenzo, produced, on 340 acres of land, 155,000 pounds of barley, equal to seventy-four bushels to the acre.

The Niantic hotel, on the corner of Clay and Sansome streets, San Francisco, was burned, August 21. The Monumental engine company, located on Washington street, had its machine taken out by a few members of the company, who were unable to control it on the down grade to Montgomery street. W. J. Bohlen and J. H. Washington, two popular young men in their twenties, held the tongue of the machine which, when control was lost, swerved so that both were thrown under the wheels. Bohlen had his chest crushed and Washington both legs broken and mangled. Both died a week later and their funeral cortege, with each hearse side by side, occupied the entire length of Montgomery street. The entire Volunteer Fire Department marched four abreast and hundreds of citizens joined the mournful procession.

A fire in Placerville, August 10, burned from the Cary House northward and destroyed twenty buildings. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

On August 25, a fire broke out in the Feather Rhine House, a German people's hotel on Ninth and J streets, Sacramento, and ten buildings were destroyed with a \$40,000 loss.

Cohen's store, at Salt Spring Valley, three miles from Copperopolis, Calaveras County, burned on the 1st. Two of Cohen's children were burned and Cohen was seriously injured in his efforts to save them.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company bought a controlling interest in the Sacramento Valley Railroad, running from Sacramento to Latrobe, and caused much speculation as to its intentions. Whether it was intended to cross the Sierra Nevada Mountains via the Placerville route or to prevent the possible extension of the road in opposition to the Dutch Flat route, was the debatable question. The Central Pacific track was now laid and in operation to a point so near Colfax the locomotive whistle could be heard at that station and its advent was a question of hours only.

Major-General H. W. Halleck arrived by the steamer "Golden City" on August 25 in San Francisco, to take charge of the Department of the Pacific, U. S. A. He was given a reception by the military and civic authorities commensurate with his position.

#### A Unique Wooser.

The fifth annual fair of the Northern District was held in Marysville during the last week of August. The annual address was delivered by General John Bidwell, and the annual poem was written by Ben. P. Avery. A grand ball ended the festivities which, from a horsingering point of view, was a satisfactory assemblage of sports.

The stage from La Porte to Oroville was stopped August 16 a few miles from La Porte by five men who took the express box and got the treasure it contained.

There were 120 teamsters and 960 animals, by actual count, employed in hauling copper ore from the Union mine at Copperopolis, Calaveras County, to Stockton during this month. The industry was then considered permanent and enterprising citizens were talking earnestly of a railroad to be constructed between the two places to facilitate the business.

How the people of the mining towns sometimes amused themselves, is shown by this news item from the Nevada City "Transcript": "An offer to bet, made last Wednesday, that there was not a horse in the county that could pull a sack of sand weighing 500 pounds at the end of an inch rope 300 feet long was accepted Friday afternoon by John Stone, who owns a mule. The sack of sand being provided, it was placed in front of the Union Hotel and the 300 feet of rope attached, stretched to the Main street bridge. The little brown mule was hitched to the end of the rope and Stone gave the word 'Gee,' when the mule pulled the sack of sand about one foot. After some delay and much talk, the mule was again started and pulled the sack of sand some fifteen feet, amid the cheers and jeers of the large crowd gathered around it."

An attractive widow living in Alleghany, Sierra County, was much surprised one evening to find a rosebush which grew in a flower pot on the window sill of her room decorated with a pink ribbon instead of a pink rose. On examination, she found that someone had tied to it a piece of quartz containing gold to the value of over \$5.

A day or two later, another pink ribbon showed in the same place, and this held attached to it a quartz specimen of the value of over \$20. A third pink ribbon appeared in the same place after a few days of interval as valuable as the last.

Now, who the would be Benedict was who did his sparring in this original manner put every bachelor and widower under suspicion in the camp when it became known, and was an extremely embarrassing condition of affairs to all except the unknown lover.



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## MONUMENT NOT SUCCESS

Sorry, indeed, are we to record that the Pioneer Mother monument, just recently unveiled in San Francisco is, in execution, a terrible disappointment to those who knew the Pioneer Mother of California and loved her for what she really was and for what she actually accomplished. It is apparent that the artist had little or no knowledge of the real California Pioneer Mother, and that he has confused her with the pioneer woman of another time and place.

Expressions of opinion from those competent to judge,—not from an artistic standpoint, but from personal acquaintance with our Pioneer Mother,—are to the effect that the Grafly conception of the California Pioneer Mother is anything but a monument to her memory. As one correspondent puts it:

"The comments, both private and public, on that Pioneer Mother's memorial are far from complimentary. One suggestion is, that the mother should be provided with a switch. The woman may be a 'Pullman Palace Pioneer,' whose ideal is to shift her private responsibilities upon the public shoulders and present her chudren, in that state, to the world; but she is no representative of the old stock who looked well to the ways of her household. The Grafly group would be equally at home in any state, and for any purpose. No one will ever ask why it is here. It would be a good idea to present it to the junk-man, and begin again, keeping the real California Pioneer Mother ever in mind."

The love and sentiment that inspired the erection of the Pioneer Mother monument are noble, and had the plans of the originators of the movement been carried out, we would today have a monument that we could be proud of as well as one that would speak for itself as a memorial to the California Pioneer Mother. As it is, the thing,—for which the Native Sons and Native Daughters contributed largely of the cost,—is a hotch. Had the monument been unveiled as it came from the sculptor, it would certainly have been demolished by Pioneer Mother-lovers. But even with the changes that were demanded, and made, there are many details in the leading figure of the monument that make it unrecognizable, to anyone at all familiar with her, as the figure of our Pioneer Mother, for it certainly is not. This is another case of love, labor and finances lost. We should now proceed to erect a monument to the California Pioneer Mother, the most godly and lovable woman that ever trod the earth.

Eastern factories are reported to have practically discontinued the making of typewriting machines and are using their plants for the manufacture of fuses. The fuse is a war necessity, while the typewriter is not. And in this day of hoisted civilization, everything must give way to a war which, in its conduct by all concerned, would have put the barbarians of ancient times to shame.

## ADMISSION DAY APPROACHES—GET READY

San Francisco—Arrangements for the Admission Day celebration, September Ninth, are going along nicely under the direction of a joint committee made up of Native Sons, Native Daughters and Pioneers.

Reports being received by the committee from all parts of the State are to the effect that an immense crowd will be in this city on that day. Practically every Subordinate Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters will appear in the Admission Day parade.

The tentative program for the day's festivities includes the parade in the morning, terminating at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds. This will be followed by literary exercises in the Festival Hall. In the California Building, during the afternoon and evening, the committee will maintain a continuous reception and dansant, open to everybody.

## Ball to Raise Funds.

To defray the expense incident to the Admission Day celebration, the joint committee will, on the evening of Saturday, August 21, give a midsummer masque ball in the Civic Center Auditorium. There has been a big advance sale of tickets,—the price of which has been placed at the popular price, 50 cents,—and the largest crowd that has ever attended a dancing function in this city is anticipated.

## WHAT KIND ARE YOU?

The secretary of any organization, be it fraternal, political, religious, social, or commercial, is generally the guiding hand, for he is in constant touch with the members and business of the organization. And, as a rule, whether that organization progresses or deteriorates depends, largely, upon the secretary's attention or inattention to the duties, large and small, of his position.

Find a secretary who is always at his post of duty, looks upon himself as but the agent of his fellow-members, and replies to every communication addressed to him as an official of the organization, and, almost invariably, you will locate a successful organization.

Find, on the other hand, a secretary who, although always at his post of duty, considers himself qualified to and justified in bringing to the attention of his fellow-members only such matters addressed to him as an official of the organization as appeal to him as an individual, and who, seldom, if ever, replies to anyone communicating with him as such official, and, almost invariably, you will locate an organization that is on the road to failure.

There's a reason for this: The secretary who seeks and appreciates the advice and co-operation of his fellow-members in all matters pertaining to an organization, and who recognizes the fact that every communication addressed to him as secretary, no matter what its nature or how humble its writer, should at least be accorded a reply, is the secretary who has the confidence of his fellow-members and the secretary who is capable of getting responses to communications sent out in behalf of his organization.

On the other hand, the secretary who does not follow that course is not in harmony with his fellow-members and cannot, possibly, so draft communications in behalf of his organization as to warrant response,—for that which we have not in our hearts to do for others we cannot influence others to do for us.

Think this over, Mr. Secretary, and, from the course you are pursuing, see in which class of secretaries you belong. You, as secretary, hold the key to the success or failure of your organization. If in the wrong class, either GET RIGHT, or, for the good of your organization, GET OUT, and make way for someone who can and will fulfill all the duties of this most important office in a manner that will bring success to your organization.

According to the accounts published in the "Examiners" of the unveiling in San Francisco of the Pioneer Mother monument, one would imagine the monument was erected as a tribute to the young Hearsts, rather than to our Pioneer Mothers.

William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State, has been lecturing in California, but of the thousands that heard him, not one has discovered why Mr. Bryan did not stay in the Cabinet.

## LOS ANGELES NATIVES WILL HAVE PART EXPENSES PAID.

Los Angeles—A joint committee from all the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlor, with Harry G. Folsom as chairman and Dr. Eva Busseus, Past Grand President, as secretary, has decided that Los Angeles County will be represented in the Admission Day parade, and is now completing details of the arrangements. Out of the funds derived from the recent "Hangtown" show, the committee has decided to allow each member of the local N.S.G.W. Parlor who goes to San Francisco and actually participates in the parade a part of his expense—\$13 per parading perecapita, to be exact.

Between 150 and 200 Native Sons have signified their intentions of parading, and they will be attired in an attractive uniform consisting of white parol with "Los Angeles" printed in orange letters, white felt hat with orange-colored band containing "Los Angeles" in white letters, negligee white shirt, orange tie, white serge trousers, orange sash, white silk hose, and white shoes.

The Native Daughters are keeping their plans secret, but will be in line with a surprise that is sure to win applause along the line of march. It

## INSPIRATION STOPPED

In an address at Festival Hall, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, delivered June 27th in the presence of 10,000 members of the Masonic Order, Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Los Angeles, Grand Master of that order, said, among other things:

"The proposition to divide the State of California is a damnable one. In all sections of California, whole-hearted Californians are raising their voices in protest against the movement, and I earnestly hope that the people of this State will vote down the proposition if it is submitted to them for a decision."

Recently, at their convention in San Francisco, the Letter Carriers' Association adopted resolutions against state-division, and both the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West, at their Grand Parlor sessions, adopted similar resolutions.

Ever since The Grizzly Bear, in its April issue, exposed the REAL INTEREST behind the state-division movement,—the prostitution trust,—and plainly pointed out the REAL REASON for the movement,—the passage of the so-called Redlight Abatement Act,—the state-division press has had no more "inspired" articles and the state-division agitators have ceased their efforts to create sectional hatred.

From this lack of activity on the part of the state-divisionists, therefore, we assume that, with the expose in The Grizzly Bear, the state-division financial fountain suddenly ceased to emit "inspiration," and, like its predecessors, the latest movement to create two inferior Californias out of one unexcelled California has been given an inglorious burial in the state-division-movements burying-ground. May its ghost not reappear as an obstacle to the onward march of ALL California.

L. H. Woolley, one of California's earliest Pioneers, is almost ninety years of age, and is perfectly helpless. In 1913 he published a most interesting hook, "California, 1849-1913," being the rambling sketches and experiences of his sixty-four years' residence in the State.

This hook will appeal to readers and collectors of Western history, as well as to every librarian, Pioneer, Native Son and Native Daughter. It contains 64 pages, and is bound in heavy art covers.

Financial aid for this Argonaut of 1849, through the sale of his hook of personal experiences in California, is sought. Here is an excellent opportunity to show our appreciation of the Pioneer and, through reading his hook, become acquainted with many of the thrilling incidents that make up the State's history.

If you, reader, have fifty cents that you would like to contribute in a worthy cause, send it NOW to L. H. Woolley, 1425 Poplar street, Oakland, and ask for a copy of "California, 1849-1913."

is planned to have a hand accompany the delegation. Twenty-four dollars will be allowed to each local N.D.G.W. who actually participates in the San Francisco parade.

## STOCKTON PARLOR OVERLOOKING NOTHING TO GET BIG TURNOUT.

Stockton—Under the San Joaquin County banner, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city, Lodi and Tracy will, it is expected, join forces in the Ninth of September parade. A special train will be run from this city the morning of September 9, to accommodate all who desire to go.

Stockton Parlor of Native Sons already has its plans well under way, and it is believed the other Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlor in the county will co-operate with it, in an endeavor to have one big San Joaquin County delegation.

The members, attired in white flannel Norfolk suits and straw hats, will ride in handsomely decorated automobiles, which will be placed two abreast in the line. No member will be allowed to appear in the delegation unless attired in the regulation uniform.

The arrangements committee will supply decorations for the automobiles, will place a basket-lunch in each machine, and each member appearing in line in uniform will be given a handsome metal badge and his round-trip railroad fare.



## STATE MINING NOTES

It is probable that the old Copper King mine near Fresno will shortly be started up. It has been closed several years.

A company has been incorporated to take over the asbestos mines near Lone, Amador County, and, it is said, will develop the property.

The Santa Ysabel mine near Jamestown, Tuolumne County, will, it is reported, soon be numbered among the good gold producers of the mother lode.

At the Central Eureka, near Sutter Creek, Amador County, the shaft is being extended to the 3300-foot level, and forty stamps are dropping on profitable ore.

From Dutch Flat, Placer County, comes word that that place promises to resume its once important place on the mining map through a big gold strike near by.

Conditions in copper mining throughout the State are much improved, due to the war demand for copper, and mines and smelters everywhere are reopening.

According to the Angels Camp "Record," farmers of Calaveras County, particularly in the Campo Seco section, are still suffering from the copper smelter fumes, which destroy animal and vegetable life.

Twenty stamps started crushing at the Royal gold mines near Hodson, Calaveras County, June 7, and twenty more will soon be added to the battery. The property is said to be in excellent shape.

During the first half of this year, the oil production of California totaled 44,681,816 barrels, and the shipments 43,386,310 barrels. During June, the production was 7,443,957 barrels, and the shipments 7,566,046 barrels.

Much activity is apparent in gold mining in the Downieville, Allegany and Forest districts of Sierra County, where considerable outside capital is being put into development work. Many old properties are being reopened.

A Los Angeles company has taken over the Antimony Company mine near Pine Tree Canyon, and will ship ore from Neuralia to the southern city for smelting. There is much activity now in the antimony properties of Kern County.

There are a few changes in the mining industry in California for the first six months of the year, as compared with the conditions in 1914. Charles G. Yale of the United States Geological Survey reports that some gain in gold yield is apparent, how-

ever, the United States Mint at San Francisco, and local smelters and refiners, having received \$598,622 more California gold in the first five months of 1915, than in the corresponding period of 1914.

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REGISTERED

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W. R. DAVIS, Proprietor

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

## The First National Bank of Los Angeles at the Close of Business, June 23, 1915

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts .....	\$16,301,694.65	Capital Stock .....	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. ....	1,457,164.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits .....	2,609,516.79
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation .....	1,250,000.00	Reserve for Taxes, etc. ....	49,079.32
Premium on U. S. Bonds .....	None	Circulation .....	1,200,100.00
Furniture and Fixtures .....	175,000.00	DEPOSITS .....	19,956,145.53
Contingent Account .....	52,431.47		
CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE .....	6,078,551.52		
Total .....	\$25,314,841.64	Total .....	\$25,314,841.64

## INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

## COMMERCIAL AND TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. Elliott  
Stoddard Jess  
John P. Burke  
John S. Cravens

W. T. S. Hammond  
J. C. Drake  
Frank P. Flint  
M. H. Flint

C. W. Gates  
H. Jevne  
J. O. Koepfli  
E. J. Marshall

John B. Miller  
Dan Murphy  
F. Q. Story  
Directors

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## of The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank at the Close of Business, June 23, 1915

(Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank)

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts .....	\$13,646,476.18	Capital Stock .....	\$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. ....	2,663,497.52	Surplus .....	1,650,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures .....	1,050,000.00	Undivided Profits .....	248,567.21
CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE .....	3,697,716.91	Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc. ....	45,626.52
Total .....	\$21,279,690.61	DEPOSITS—Demand .....	\$ 5,493,596.62
		DEPOSITS—Time .....	12,641,696.26
		Total .....	\$21,279,690.61



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

San Francisco, June 30, 1915.

### GREETINGS:

To the Subordinate Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: To the world, this Exposition year, 1915, our California is a land of wonder, promise, and charm; and to us, the Daughters of this favored land, comes renewed interest, activities, and earnest endeavors to prove to all our pride, our devotion and our love for our native State, and her betterment.

Thrice honored am I, therefore, to be chosen at this time, to fill the highest position of our Fraternity, and for this honor I truly and lovingly express to you my thanks and appreciation. With your help to make the coming year one worthy to be blessed with happiness and success, I pledge my utmost endeavors and loyalty.

Our Order has accomplished much good by patient and faithful work. Our Native Daughter Home is now an assured success. The Agency of Homeless Children receives liberal support from both Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Last year the Mills College Scholarship was launched with love and good will.

"A spirit of progress and initiative is the great secret of success—and to be a success, we must not lose our enthusiasm in these good works." Individual effort is to be commended, but Unity, Co-operation and Confidence will accomplish great things for our Order.

"Keep your mind on the great and splendid things you would like to do, and then, as the days go gliding by, you will find yourselves unconsciously seizing the opportunities that are required for the fulfillment of your desire."

"In ourselves the sunshine dwells,  
From ourselves the music swells,  
By ourselves our life is fed  
With sweet or bitter daily bread."

With fond Greetings and Good Wishes for the coming year, I am

Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,  
MARGARET GROTE HILL,  
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

### Reception to Grand President.

San Francisco—Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, was the guest of honor, July 30, at a reception given in Native Sons' Hall by Alta 3, of which she is an honored member. Invitations had been sent to prominent Native Sons and Native Daughters throughout the State, as well as to all the local members of the Orders.

### Entertains Members.

Marysville—Miss Pearl Meek, who represented Marysville 162 at the San Francisco Grand Parlor, entertained the members of the Parlor at her home, June 24, and rendered a report of the session. After a discussion of the Grand Parlor happen-

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.  
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.  
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlor.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

ings, games and cards were indulged in and dainty refreshments enjoyed.

### Doing Good Civic Work.

Hollister—In conjunction with Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., Copa de Oro 105 is doing much civic work that is winning praise from the local public for both Orders. At the meeting of June 15, the Parlor pledged \$100 to assist in sending to the San Francisco Exposition those children whose parents were financially unable to send them. Accordingly, on Hollister day, June 22, these "kiddies" enjoyed what, to them, will ever be a "red letter" day in their lives.

Recently the Parlor undertook the improvement of Hollister Hill, with the idea of changing its bare unattractiveness into a beautiful open-air recreation center. Good progress has been made in the work, and to let those interested see the developments, arranged a moonlight picnic in Hill Park, June 28, which was attended by a hundred members and guests, including the city board of trustees, who have furnished money and work toward the improvement. Songs and addresses were features of the entertainment program, and a moonlight luncheon, consisting of coffee, "hot dogs," pickles, cheese, etc., was served.

### Celebrates Flag Day.

Stockton—Joaquin 5, July 6, elected the following officers: President, Miss Lorraine Kalek; first vice-president, Miss Margaret Ford; second vice-president, Miss Bell Ames; third vice-president, Miss Lovilla Powell; marshal, Miss Eleanor Lacey; secretary, Miss Catherine Tully; financial secretary, Miss Ida Saffershill; treasurer, Mrs. May Parker; inside sentinel, Miss Aloha Lee; outside sentinel, Mrs. Alma Tretheway; pianist, Miss Lois Lee; physician, Dr. Emilie Gnekow; trustees, Mrs. Lena Powell, Miss Louise Wagner and Mrs. Lucy Lieginger. After the business session, a pleasing program was rendered in celebration of Flag Day, following which, progressive checkers were played and prizes won by Miss Kate Ford and Mrs. May Parker. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of the Misses Martha Heiman and Emma Hilke and Mesdames Laura Brodie and Alma Hosmer.

### Honored Member Tendered Reception.

San Jose—Vendome 100, of which she is a member, tendered a reception to Mamie Pierce Carmichael, recently elected Grand Vice-president, June 28, and in response to the invitations that had been sent to all Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters in the county, there was a large attendance. Piano selections were rendered by Maxime Cox and Miss Adelaide Fisher, and addresses of welcome, to which the honored guest responded, were made by Thomas Monahan, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.; Mrs. P. Gilleran, president San Jose Parlor, N.D.G.W.; Walter Chrisman, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.; Mrs. Rose Andrews, El Camino Parlor, N.D.G.W.; A. M. Free, Mountain View Parlor, N.S.G.W.; Judge W. A. Beasley, Observatory Parlor, N.S.G.W.; Mrs. McDonald, El Monte Parlor, N.D.G.W.; Doc Newton, Santa Clara Parlor, N.S.G.W. Refreshments were served, and dancing concluded a most enjoyable evening.

### Minstrel Show for Mothers.

Redding—"All the world's a stage, and all the

men and women merely players." So thought Hiawatha 140 the night of May 23, when it held its annual "Mothers' Night," to entertain the mothers. Each year the Parlor tries to give something new in the entertainment line on this occasion, and so, this year, gave a minstrel show. A curtain could not be conveniently arranged, so the participants came in to the tune of "Dixie." After being seated, the interlocutor, "Uncle Rastus," came shambling in, complaining of the "rheumatiz." This was the president, and she was very clever in the role. Then there were the proverbial end men, with their castanets and usual wit and humor. They went by contrast, one being rather slim and the other rather fat. (Mark the "rather," for the writer expects to work with these particular sisters in lodge, hence her caution.) These two were fairly effervescing with fun, and abounding in jokes. The composition of the songs and recitations was accredited to some of our best-known mothers, whose smiling faces were to be seen in the audience. They surely must have felt distinguished as the composers of "If the man in the moon's baby cried, would the sky rocket?" "I'm lonely since my monkey died," etc. The cakewalkers made a real hit and looked quite classy, the girls in their gay, bright colors and "de gentlemen" in the regulation evening clothes. It was surprising what a change the dusky hue made in the personal appearance of the minstrels, and the guessing, in an effort to identify the individuals, was enjoyed by the mothers, as much as any of the program.

### Native Sons Entertain.

East Oakland—In honor of Nellie De Blois of Brooklyn 157, recently elected Grand Trustee, the members of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N.S.G.W., entertained the members of the former Parlor, June 30, at a reception. The banquet tables and the guest of honor's chair were prettily decorated, and she was presented with a beautiful cut-glass vase and bouquet of carnations. Dancing, for which the orchestra of Brooklyn Parlor, N.S.G.W., furnished the music, was indulged in.

The members of both Parlor are highly pleased at the election of Grand Trustee De Blois, and feel assured that she will make a valuable grand officer. She has been financial secretary of her Parlor ever since its institution five years ago, and has been a faithful worker in the Order.

### Humboldt Parlor Get First Visits.

Eureka—The Parlor of Humboldt County have been the first to be officially visited by Grand President Margaret Grote Hill. Reichling 97, at Fortuna, had the honor of the initial visit in Humboldt County, July 13. Occident 28 of this city was visited the following night, and Oneonta 71, Ferndale, July 16, and Golden Rod 165, Alton, July 17.

### Celebrates Anniversary.

San Jose—June 30, San Jose 81 tendered a reception to Grand Vice-president Mamie Pierce Carmichael and celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its institution. The lodge-room was decorated in the national colors and greenery, and all the Parlor of the county were represented by visitors. On behalf of the Parlor, President Laura Gilleran presented Mrs. Carmichael with the first of a set of china. Three charter members present, Mrs. Mina Johns, Mrs. Matilda Moak and Mrs. Lizzie Wardlaw, in honor of their twenty-one years of continuous membership in the Parlor, were each presented with a picture. The Parlor's president, Mrs. Laura Gilleran, was the recipient of a gold pin.

Following the Parlor meeting, adjournment was had to the banquet-room, which was decorated in yellow. In the center of the table was a birthday cake with twenty-one candles, and this was cut by one of the charter members. Brief addresses were made by Grand Vice-president Carmichael, Mrs. R. W. McDonald of El Monte Parlor, Mrs. T. Hittinger of El Camino Parlor, Mrs. L. Faher of Vendome Parlor, and Mrs. Laura Gilleran of San Jose Parlor.

### Has a Good-Will Feast.

Oakland—July 1, a feast was enjoyed by Bahia Vista 167, the affair being arranged as a welcome



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to Delegate Ward, a farewell to former D. D. G. P. Sarah Sanborn who, unfortunately, could not be present, and a greeting to a new member. A surprise was also in store for one of the officers, Sister Mattson, who had recently become a bride; the table

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in front of her was piled high with all kinds of useful gifts, and the banquet was about completed before she had opened the last package. In response to demands for a speech, she could offer little more than thanks, so completely surprised was she. A literary game was conducted by Mary Wright, chairman of the evening, and as a prize Sister Dimond won a small silk American flag.

July 8, the newly-elected officers of the Parlor were installed by D. D. G. P. Carrie Hall. Visitors were present from Los Angeles, Alta, Piedmont and Berkeley Parlors. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the retiring past president, Mary Wright, for faithful services rendered while in office, was presented with a gold bracelet, suitably inscribed. The District Deputy and the newly-installed president each received hand-painted china. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

#### Grand Trustee Given Reception.

Los Angeles—Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner was accorded an enthusiastic reception by her home Parlor, Los Angeles 124, upon her return from the Grand Parlor. Included in the welcome, also, were Mrs. Joseph A. Adair and Miss Grace Culbert, the Parlor's delegates. A banquet followed the reception, in charge of Mrs. Grace Haven. Grand President Margaret Grote Hill has appointed Miss Anna I. Dempsey as District Deputy Grand President-at-large and Mrs. Joseph A. Adair as District Deputy Grand President in charge of Los Angeles 124 and Long Beach 154. Both are members of Los Angeles Parlor.

A very large attendance marked the meeting of Los Angeles Parlor July 19, when the following newly-elected officers were installed by D. D. G. P. Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, assisted by Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner, as acting marshal, and District Deputy Grand President-at-large Anna I. Dempsey assisting installing officer: Past president, Miss Margaret Molony; president, Miss Grace Culbert; first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph A. Adair; second vice president, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne; third vice-president, Miss Grace Ducasse; trustees, Miss Nellie Breen, Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Mrs. Josephine Jones; marshal, Miss Della Doan; financial secretary, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Haven; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Baker; organist, Miss Ramona Block; inside sentinel, Mrs. A. W. Kennedy; outside sentinel, Mrs. Genevieve Moore. Miss Margaret Molony has just completed a very successful administration, and retires from the office of president, having won the love, admiration and commendation of every member, and in appreciation for her services she was given a beautiful leather suit case. Miss Molony, to show her gratification at the support given her, entertained the Parlor at a much-enjoyed banquet after the meeting. She was assisted by Miss Frances Molony and Mrs. John T. Curtin. An original poem, written and dedicated to the Liberty Bell by Mary Adair Anbury was fully appreciated. This was a notable installation, because of the presence of Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Grand Trustee Grace Stoerner and Past Grand Trustee Anna I. Dempsey. Misses Florence Kelley and Freida Comport were present as special guests.

#### Secretary Is Remembered.

Pescadero—D.D.G.P. Grace Griffith of Vista del Mar 155, assisted by Catherine Gilerest as acting past grand president, Harriet Nelson as acting grand marshal and Mahel Azavedo as acting grand secretary,—all of Vista del Mar Parlor,—installed the following officers of Ano Nuevo 180, July 16: President, Mayme Littlefield; first vice-president, Margaret Dias; second vice-president, Mary Flores; third vice-president, Ida Mesquite; recording secretary, Susie Mattei; financial secretary, Mamie Dias; marshal, Rose Mattos; treasurer, Rose Mattos; trustees, Lillian Mesquite, Amelia Diaz; inside sentinel, Lena Morris; outside sentinel, Rose Mesquite; organist, Mary Diaz. The recording secretary, Susie Mattei, was presented by the Parlor with a chocolate set, in appreciation for faithful services, and D. D. G. P. Grace Griffith was the recipient of a salad bowl. Following the meeting, all enjoyed a luncheon. The occasion was a pleasing one to all, and the members are looking forward to the district deputy's visit six months hence.

#### Sumptuous Banquet Enjoyed.

Tracy—July 15, the officers of El Pescadero 82, and Tracy 186, N. S. G. W., were jointly installed, (Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

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\$1.50, \$2; With Bath, \$2, \$2.50.

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Large Parties, when Registration Is Made in Ad-  
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Tickets, entitling registered guests to free trans-  
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



**LOWERED CHINTZ IS THE NEWEST** material to be used for summer sporting garments, having quite taken the shops by storm in the shape of sport coats, outing hats, dresses, bags, ties, collars and belts. First to appeal were the outing and garden hats in this gay printed fabric of many colors, which I reported several months ago.

A child's dress of this flowered chintz, made up in combination with pockets and band of plain linen then appeared as a picturesque and out-of-the-ordinary frock. Other novelties, as the liking for this quaint material gained ground, followed, until now we see tailored dresses for grown-ups, jaunty Eton jacket suits and numberless dress accessories.

The summer silks which are just now most favored are those wide striped taffetas and big plaids of many colorings and color combinations which one sees made up in conjunction with plain navy blue taffeta for jacket suits and afternoon dresses. The silks themselves are dark in tone, notwithstanding the many rich and varied tones used in them, and the usual way is to have a jacket or waist of plain blue taffeta and the full skirt of either wide plaid or wide stripe.

At the silk counters, there are any number of lovely wide plaids and stripes of this nature, which can be made up with a plain-color taffeta of the predominant color cast—dark blue, bronze, olive, green, or black.

The black-and-white diamond check is taking a large part in all sorts of fashionable dress, and is just now more popular than its sister check, the square checker-board. I notice the same check in the popular Windsor ties, which all the girls are wearing, and in silk hosiery, while in taffeta it has been made up into many jaunty little hat styles suitable for traveling or general outdoor summer wear.

Sporting knickerwear, in tan, rose, or blue handkerchief linen, is now to be had in the form of high tailored stocks and collars, as well as in wide, low-necked, Quaker patterns, with cuffs to match.

The silk fiber sweaters are still in demand, and the prices are more reasonable.

Nearly all the separate skirts are amply provided with pockets, and these are introduced to give trimming effects that somewhat counteract. Thus, a woman may have a skirt of white pique, and have the giraffe and the depending pockets made of Dutch linen or of chintz.

**Corduroy Desirable Summer Fabric.** There is little effort to make the separate skirt very wide. It is cut, in the main, on easy lines that flare a little and are brought about by means of gores.

We note plaits introduced below the hip-line, on the sides, which break the straight panel effect of the front and back. This is a good idea for wash skirts of cotton gabardine, of pique, or of washable crepe gray and the like. Corduroy, by the way, is now classed as a desirable summer fabric, whether for the separate coat or skirt. It can be had at a very reasonable price, and comes in all sorts of bright and cheerful color tones.

Some of the corduroy coats are lined with flowered wash silks, blues, orange and rose being the favorite colors. They are worn with all white suits by the girl who is fond of tennis or boating. They are not long, coming but a little below the hip, and are built on very "sloppy" lines, like all sport garments this year.

A dainty lingerie waist has a pretty idea carried out in a novel way. This is a little box pleated bodice of white lawn, made with plain set-on raglan sleeve, and having the front cross over in surplice fashion and carried around to the back of the waist, where it is tied in sash ends.

Another model, with something of the same result, is of white washable satin, very plain and simple. The unadorned surplice fronts, crossing each other, tie in a bow in back and the low shoulder seam makes almost a kimono sleeve of the three-quarter length sleeves, which finish in bell shape. The collar is one of the quaint back kind, which hardly shows at all in front.

Sleeveless is one of the newest of summer night gowns, which is having quite a sale. It is in flesh-colored crepe de chine, the simplest little pattern one could imagine, and very pretty. There is no lace or embroidery, just a row of hemstitching, to outline the deep V-pointed neck, back and front, and the sleeveless armholes. At the high Empire waist line there is a double row of hemstitching, and the silk ribbon-run belt which ties in a bow in front.

Ribbon brassieres, made of wide white satin ribbon, with narrow ribbons used for shoulder straps, are being sold for wear with sheer white frocks.

**Drappings Ousted.**

The little cotton braid button loop, for use in buttoning the close-set buttons as they are this season being used on lingerie and tailored waists, can also be bought by the yard, all ready to sew on to the waist front, with

the little loops set into regularly spaced intervals. This is a great saving of time and patience, as anyone will realize who has tried to cut, measure and fit these nerve-racking little fastenings onto a many-buttoned waist.

Black-and-white jewelry is more pronounced in the high-class offerings of this nature of late, and we still see an extensive use of jet, both alone and in combination with rock crystals, rhinestones and pearls. Lovely lavalieres have ornate pendants composed of black-and-white stones such as onyx and rhinestones.

Pearls are also very good, and one of the newest offerings is the double strand necklace, which is made up of two rows of graduated pearls fitted together in back with a jeweled clasp.

Earrings are more and more beautiful, and one wonders why we do not see more of them in the wearing, for the shops are full of many lovely designs and patterns, which are delicate and artistic in treatment. The newest offerings of the silversmiths would suggest that they had gone back to mediaeval times for some of their inspirations.

The gowning at dinner time, at the smart hotels, really merits the name dresses. For example, a dress of white peau de soie has two wide flounces and a low corsage of fine chantilly lace, with pink and silver roses clustered at one side of the corsage and holding the flowers at one side.

Very smart is a dinner dress of white mousseline de soie, sashed with black tulle, the three flounces of the skirt edged with an inch-wide fold of clock tulle. The tulle sash is pulled high in front, and thrust inside the top of it is a bunch of deep pink roses.

Drappings seem to be definitely ousted in favor of frilled and flounced skirts. Next to the circular skirt, in popularity, is one with two shaped flounces,—the double skirt,—the upper one hung directly from the belt, the lower one of equal width.

Of infinite variety are the sleeves. Nearly all are long, and the finish is shown at the wrist. A charming sleeve lately noted at a gathering of fashionable women fitted easily to the bend of the elbow; below this it wrinkled thickly close to the arm.

**Corsages Cut Straight Across.** Chinese taste enters largely into the designs of textures for evening gowns. Silk and velvet stuffs are chosen for the foundation for the design, which is lightly wrought in fine silken threads. The same design appears on cloth of gold and silver, and stuff woven of both metals together.

Plain gold and silver cloth will be largely used as foundations for lace embroidered tulle and the voile serge. The rage for lace is certain to continue through the coming season. New crepe de chine is woven with velvet stripes, wide and narrow. It is exquisite. The leader among the new silks displayed for the coming season is poule de soie. Thick and soft, it is ideal

for a handsome street costume, for manteaux, and for the long redingote garments designed to wear with dresses of the transparent voile.

The corsages of this latest evening dresses are cut straight across the top of the bust, revealing the turn of the shoulders. The sleeves with this corsage may be either short or long. If short, they are extremely short,—merely a puff. The long sleeves are of two sorts: one close to the arm, the other large at the top but wrinkling close to the arm from the elbow to the wrist.

A new purse shape has appeared. This is a thin and compact purse, much like a card-case in shape and size, save that it comes thicker. It is covered on the outside with a pretty flower-spray embroidered silken fabric and is carried by one ribbon loop.

The gate-top bag has had a revival this season. The gate-tops come in gilt, nickel, and gun-metal, and the bags are carried by means of a plain strap of the bag fabric. There are two shirred pockets on the inside, to hold a change purse and a small mirror.

Some of the newest bags of this gate-top variety are of the popular flowered chintz, and are made in gored style with the seams bound with plain-color cotton braids. Other gate-top bags are of dainty flowered summer taffeta, in Bengaline moire, or in embroidered pongee.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

**Fresno**—A \$50,000 system of electroliers is being installed.

**Salinas**—A \$20,000 contract for macadamizing city streets has been let.

**Redding**—A Northern California Exposition is to be held here early in September.

**Pittsburg**—An athletic park seating 1000 and costing \$2,500, was dedicated July 11.

**Marysville**—The gross value of Yuba County's 1915 rice crop is placed at \$240,000.

**Redwood City**—Bonds have been voted to equip the fire department with modern apparatus.

**Oakland**—The National Educational Association will assemble here July 16 for a two weeks' session.

**Fresno**—San Joaquin Valley day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, will be celebrated August 14.

**Sacramento**—August 7 will be observed at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, as Sacramento Valley day.

**San Francisco**—On Independence Day, 187,429 people passed through the turnstiles at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

**Merced**—Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, Farmers' Institute and other promotion bodies, a district fair will be held here in September.

**Oakdale**—The sale of a \$400,000 bond issue by the Oakdale Irrigation District to Los Angeles capitalists insures the immediate completion of the big irrigation system.

**Los Angeles**—For the first time in many years, California-made blankets will be used by the State, a local woolen mills, after a thorough test, being awarded the contract.

**Berkeley**—From the \$750,000 legacy left the University of California by Ernest V. Cowell, a new gymnasium, stadium, and student infirmary will be built on the University grounds.

**San Diego**—June contributed the third largest monthly attendance at the Panama-California Exposition since the opening, the total for the month reaching 166,135. July, it is predicted, will break all records, and a good attendance is anticipated from now until the close of the Exposition, December 31.

## BE NOT DECEIVED

To Whom It May Concern: There is but one official publication of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, which statement can be verified by any interested party by communicating with any Grand Officer of either Order. That one official publication is *The Grizzly Bear Magazine*.

Consequently, there can and will be but one official publication in connection with the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco, September 9, and that will be the September number of *The Grizzly Bear Magazine*, which has been published regularly, as the official organ of these Orders, for more than eight years, and has a large regular subscription list.

The September number will contain special illustrated articles pertinent to the Admission Day celebration, and will have the only official information in reference thereto, and will be the only Admission Day publication from which the Orders will benefit. Advertising is now being sought in a LEGITIMATE way for the September number.

This statement is made necessary, and in the interest of those who appreciate the value of advertising publicity on such occasion, by the fact that certain parties are soliciting in behalf of a so-called "official Admission Day program" which is PURELY A PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, BEING GOTTEN OUT BY ITS PROMOTER SOLELY FOR HIS OWN FINANCIAL BENEFIT. IT WILL BE OF NO INTEREST TO THE MEMBERS, OF NO BENEFIT TO THE ORDERS, AND OF NO VALUE TO THE ADVERTISER WHO IS DECEIVED INTO SUPPORTING IT.

THOSE APPROACHED FOR ADVERTISING IN ANY SUCH PROGRAM, ARE WARNED THAT, CONTRARY TO REPRESENTATIONS BEING MADE BY SOLICITORS, THE NAMES OF PROMINENT GRAND OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS ARE BEING USED WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT, AND THAT NEITHER OF THE ORDERS WILL DERIVE ANY BENEFIT, EITHER IN A PUBLICITY OR FINANCIAL WAY, FROM THE PUBLICATION OF ANY SUCH PROGRAM.

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"NATIVE SONS"

## YOU ARE WANTED AT RICH BAR, AUGUST 8

Oroville—Through The Grizzly Bear an invitation is extended to all the members of the 1913 Grand Parlor and all the Grand Parlor officers, N.S.G.W., as well as all other Native Sons and Native Daughters, to attend, August 8, the dedication of the Rich Bar monument, erected by the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W. Special trains will be run from both Quincy and Oroville.

J. D. McLaughlin, secretary of Quincy Parlor, 131, N.S.G.W., and A. M. Smith, secretary of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W. of this city have been appointed a committee to handle the dedication ceremonies, and have the assurance of a goodly attendance from Marysville, Sacramento and San Francisco. Argonaut, Chico and Quincy Parlors will attend in a body.

Further particulars regarding train service, etc., can be had by writing to either A. M. Smith at Oroville or J. D. McLaughlin at Quincy. It is hoped that every Native Son who possibly can do so will be present on this noteworthy occasion.

## CALIFORNIA HAS A FEW AUTOS; LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEADS.

Sacramento—According to tabulations made public by the Motor Vehicle Department of the Secretary of State's office, there had been registered in the fifty-eight counties of California from January 1 to June 22, 1915, 137,383 automobiles.

One-third of this number, or 46,447 to be exact, are registered in Los Angeles County, which holds first place. San Francisco comes next, with 14,714; Alameda County has 9,472, San Diego 6,101, Fresno 5,183, Orange 4,303, Sacramento 3,914, and San Joaquin 3,045.

## JUNE, 1915, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
Sau Francisco	\$1,501,573	\$2,799,605
Los Angeles	997,240	1,682,057
Oakland	395,474	366,728
Pasadena	163,839	355,507
Sacramento	94,498	329,052
San Diego	82,578	426,330
Fresno	78,622	No report
Long Beach	50,196	89,747
San Jose	23,370	47,599
Santa Rosa	10,049	6,868
Stockton and Bakersfield	made no report.	

## JUNE, 1915, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco	\$209,315,003	\$211,915,976
Los Angeles	84,720,028	98,923,979
Oakland	14,897,407	15,105,504
San Diego	7,870,143	8,499,250
Sacramento	7,375,103	8,499,031
Fresno	3,972,762	3,650,618
Stockton	3,673,292	3,720,069
Pasadena	3,430,793	3,729,892
San Jose	2,125,601	2,627,445
Long Beach	2,039,974	2,536,649
Bakersfield	1,708,103	2,286,087
Santa Rosa	925,051	1,200,771

San Francisco "Nine Years After."—Since the disaster of April, 1906, and up to May 31, 1915, 57,064 buildings have been constructed in San Francisco, the total cost of the permits amounting to \$269,186,890. The largest expenditures were for the construction of frame buildings and of class "C," with class "A" third in the list. Municipal and other public buildings are the smallest items.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Officers of Oldest Parlor Installed.

San Francisco—The following officers of California 1 were installed July 8, by J. E. Isaacs, D.D.G.P.: Junior past president, Fred Ehlers, Jr.; president, J. L. Robinson; first vice-president, A. Unger; second vice-president, Geo. E. Bowen, Jr.; third vice-president, Albert Franzen; marshal, Fred A. Sanders; inside sentinel, Frank H. Forrest; outside sentinel, Wm. A. Smith; trustee, Joseph Unger; recording secretary, Ellis A. Blackman; financial secretary, B. F. Hanlon; treasurer, W. V. Wise; collector, H. J. Kohl; organist, E. A. Janjou.

After the installation, a banquet was given in honor of the new officials, at which were present many prominent members of the Order. Speeches were made by Grand President John F. Davis, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Grand Trustee James F. Hoey, Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady and Chas. W. Decker, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, District Deputy Grand Presidents J. E. Isaacs and W. H. Gebhardt, Jesse C. Allan, Morrice Whelan, and E. G. Wright of Chicago. Henry F. Pernau was master of ceremonies.

## Formally Dedicates Home.

Jackson—The handsome home of Excelsior 31, pictured and fully described in the June Grizzly Bear, was formally dedicated June 28, and the occasion was one of the happiest in the history of the Parlor. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a committee consisting of T. M. Ryan, J. F. Wilson and T. A. Hedgepeth ushered the public through the rooms. Refreshments were served, and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Jesse Lorenson and Miss Ann Carpenter dispensed punch.

The dedication ceremonies, held in the evening, were open only to members of the Order, many of whom, from all parts of Amador County, as well as other nearby places, were in attendance. An orchestra furnished selections, and addresses were made by Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, George A. Gordon, C. L. Culbert, T. G. Negrich, W. H. Greenbald, Dr. G. T. Pache of Angels, H. E. Potter of Plymouth, John Scully of Ione, and Samuel Avise.

A chicken and ravioli supper concluded the festivities. Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President of the Order and a member

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

of Excelsior Parlor, presided as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, Dr. G. F. Pache of Angels, James Davis of Sutter Creek, T. G. Negrich of Jackson, Bro. Schwoerer of Angels, and Bro. Snyder of Jackson.

## Pioneer Monument About Ready.

Oroville—Major A. F. Jones, Past Grand President, recently visited Rich Bar, where the Order voted to erect a monument to the Pioneers buried there, and reports work progressing so favorably that the monument, which will be a duplicate of the monument erected by the United States Government to General Custer on the Montana battlefields, will be completed August 5. Arrangements are being made for a formal dedication of the monument, and it is probable all the Butte and Plumas County Parlors will participate in the ceremonies.

## Banquet in Clubrooms.

San Francisco—D.D.G.P. Joseph Burton installed the following officers of Balboa 234, July 6: Past president, W. J. Hunt; president, M. J. Moriarity; first vice-president, E. R. Martenson; second vice-president, A. T. Olwell; third vice-president, J. M. Fitzgerald; marshal, G. W. Peters; recording secretary, E. W. Boyd; financial secretary, W. P. Garfield; inside sentinel, W. J. Dougherty; outside sentinel, E. N. Anfinson. Following the installation, a banquet was served in the Grizzly Bear clubrooms, Grand Inside Sentinel W. S. Wright acting as toastmaster. Among those who took part in the program of addresses, songs and recitations were Abe Marks, Joseph Burton, Alfred T. Olwell, William P. Dougherty, M. J. Moriarity, W. P. Garfield, Elmo W. Boyd, G. F. Peters, Bert Cuneo, E. R. Martenson, E. J. Delwig, Joe Crowley, Bro. Brilliant and the Balboa quartet.

## Remodel Building.

Haywards—Eden 113, which has the distinction of having erected the first Native Sons' Hall, has about completed improvements to the building involving an outlay of \$4,000, and now has one of the finest and most up-to-date fraternal structures in the West. The interior of the building has been rearranged to give larger halls and better accommodations, and the whole has been artistically redecorated. The members of the Parlor are entitled to much praise for this display of public-spirit and energy. August 13, the Parlor will celebrate its twenty-eighth institution anniversary with a grand ball in the new auditorium.

## Planning to Increase Interest.

Berkeley—July 2, the newly-elected officers of Berkeley 210 were installed by D.D.G.P. A. E. Glaze, R. J. Garrett assuming the presidency. There was a good attendance, including several visitors. A banquet followed, at which addresses were made by Grand Trustee W. J. Hayes, D.D.G.P. Glaze and others. To enable the officers and members to become better acquainted with the other Alameda County Parlors, certain nights during July, August, September and October have been specified on which Berkeley Parlor will visit.

The Parlor has changed its meeting night to Monday, and special efforts will be made to increase the attendance and build up the membership by making the meetings interesting. To this end, the first

Monday of each month will be given over to Parlor business, the second to initiation, the third to educational work, and the fourth to social features. Berkeley Parlor is planning to eclipse all past efforts on Admission Day.

## Picnic a Success.

Modesto—The picnic given July 5 on the Stanislaus River by Modesto 11, to raise funds for the entertainment of the 1916 Grand Parlor, was a complete success in every particular. Thousands attended, and all had an enjoyable time. At noon, Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble of Stockton delivered an address appropriate to Independence Day.

## Band Organized.

Vallejo—The band of Vallejo 77 has perfected organization by electing Louis Lundberg president, Otto Rosenbaum secretary-treasurer, and C. M. Arata director. It is made up of eighteen members of the Parlor, who practice three times a week. The band will make its initial appearance at the head of Vallejo Parlor's delegation in the Admission Day parade at San Francisco.

## Presidio Has Many Visitors.

San Francisco—July 12, the meeting-place of Presidio 194 was crowded with members and a large number of visitors, who came to witness the induction into office of the newly-elected officers by M. M. London, D.D.G.P. The members of the Parlor were agreeably surprised, upon entering the meeting-place, to find J. Oswald, an old-time member who for several years has been residing in the southern part of the State, on hand, and he was accorded a most hearty welcome. Preceding their installation, the officers exemplified the ritual in a manner that reflected great credit upon each and every one of them. Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, a member of Presidio, extended the Parlor's greetings to the visitors, many of whom responded to the president's invitation to address the members. During the evening, the retiring past president, Joseph Burton, was presented with a handsome emblematic badge, set with a diamond. Following the Parlor meeting, refreshments were served, after which several addresses were made, and F. J. Colligan gave a most interesting account of an auto camping trip taken by four members of the Parlor from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nevada. Presidio Parlor's members are interested in the Order's work, and the meetings are conducted in a business-like way, without any delays. Although not meeting downtown in the Native Sons' Building, the visitor to San Francisco should not overlook Presidio Parlor, for here he will be made to feel that his presence is, in reality, a pleasure to the members.

## "Old Solano."

Suisun—July 6, the installation of the newly-elected officers of Solano 39 by D. D. G. P. John J. McCarron was the occasion of an enjoyable time. Grand Trustee James F. Hoey of Martinez was present, and made an interesting address on "Why Every Native of California Should Be a Member of the N. S. G. W.;" he is a forceful speaker, and deeply interested in the Order's work. Brothers Wycoff and L. L. McCollam of Napa Parlor were present and enjoyed the evening's festivities.

An orchestra furnished music for dancing, which was enjoyed by fifty couples until the morning's early hours. At midnight, all partook of refreshments. While but a small Parlor, Solano has won a warm place in the public's heart, and its success on this occasion but added to its past achievements. If you want to enjoy yourself, be a guest of "Old Solano." The sign "Welcome" always hangs over the entrance to the Parlor.

## Would Preserve Landmark.

Columbia—June 26, members of the Order from Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties attended a reunion held under the auspices of Columbia 258. After the initiation of a candidate, all repaired to the banquet-room, where they were joined by members of the Golden Era Parlor, No. 99, N. D. G. W., and partook of a tamale banquet provided by Law T. Freitas, a member of Stockton 7 and resident of Stockton, but a native of Columbia. Here, addresses were made by Past Grand President Charles M. Bel-



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shaw of Antioch, Will A. Dower of San Andreas, Fred Van Harlingen and E. Gorges of Sonora, Law T. Freitas of Stockton, and Mrs. M. Brady on behalf of the Native Daughters.

During the speechmaking, a plea was made for the preservation of an old landmark situated in

Columbia—Saint Anne's Church, erected there in the mining boom days by popular subscription. The building, overlooking the town, is of brick, and the interior expensively decorated; it has been discarded as a place of worship. An effort will be made to have the Native Sons take up the matter of its preservation.

### Family Reunion.

San Jose—The annual outing of Observatory 177 was held at Era Vista, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and was attended by 100 members, their wives, sweethearts and children. At 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed under the sempervirens, the tables being decorated with American and Bear (State) flags. Following this, games, dancing, singing, and sports were enjoyed. Charles Vincent furnished the piano music for dancing, the Camp Recollect sextet (Alva Greenwalt, Vandine Putnam, Elvira Lindblom, Fritzie Bacon, Lydia Lindblom, Effie Mealin) entertained with singing and dramatic readings, and the Misses Alva Greenwalt and Effie Mealin gave recitations. At sundown, supper was served, after which all joined in singing a new song, "When Observatory Holds a Picnic of Its Own," dedicated to the Parlor by Fred Wythercomh, one of the members. The committee in charge of the successful outing was made up of E. D. Shepard (chairman), Earl Bothwell, Henry Jung, Lloyd Pinard and James B. Leaman.

### Arranging Moonlight Excursion.

Sacramento—The last indoor dancing party of Sacramento 3 having proved such a grand success, the Parlor has a committee making arrangements for a moonlight excursion on the Sacramento River. An orchestra will furnish music, and refreshments will be served in the usual Sacramento Parlor style. August 5, a large class of candidates will be initiated and Grand First Vice-president Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena will pay his official visit.

July 1, D.D.G.P. A. C. Ostman of Courtland installed the newly-elected officers of the Parlor, and the members were delighted and impressed with the very efficient manner in which he delivered the lengthy charge. Bro. Ostman complimented the officers of the Parlor on their proficiency in the ritual work. Refreshments were served, and during the evening Walter J. Hicks, retiring past president, was presented by Earle Henderson, on behalf of the Parlor, with a gold ring bearing the head of a grizzly and the State (Bear) flag.

A joint committee of the Sacramento County Parlor has been organized, with Supervisor C. E. Mahoney, past president of Sunset Parlor, as chairman, to make arrangements for the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco. Sacramento Parlor's representatives are A. J. Delano, R. C. Cothrin and E. E. Earle. A band will head the delegation, which will escort an attractive float. It is probable the Native Daughter Parlors of the county will also join with the Native Son Parlors in making one big display.

### Has Picnic Outing.

Los Angeles—La Fiesta 236, the little Parlor of Los Angeles, is living up to its reputation of keeping things going. The boys formed the S. O. S. Club some time ago and the regular auto parties given under that name have been imitated by other Parlors. The last outing was held at El Rancho Encino, twenty miles from this city, through the courtesy of J. R. Amestoy of La Fiesta. About fourteen autos left the city at 9:15 a.m., July 11, and upon arrival at the picnic grounds found the "early birds" already there with a big fire waiting to receive them. Inspection of the canyon, including a trip to the "iron spring," took most of the morning, and dinner was announced at noon. E. L. Claridge, past president of La Fiesta, assumed the duties of chef, and under his directions were served barbecued meat, Spanish beans, tamales, chili, and the usual other things that go with a Southern California barbecue. As each man removed a cup or handful of olives from the table under the trees, he "got his," as Brothers Hamilton and Murray were responsible for placing a small wireless coil in circuit with the table. This furnished amusement for those who "have gone before." There were plenty of refreshments and "fragrant" weeds, and everyone had all he could hold when dinner was over.

Wireless also broke up a couple of quiet games, after which a baseball game was started—La Fiesta vs. Ramona and Los Angeles pickings. At this time

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3.)

## BUSINESS—PROFESSIONAL N. S.—DIRECTORY—G. W. LOS ANGELES

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Stockton, No. 7—C. E. Kenyon, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Wesley Strong, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—H. L. Schmidt, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Matthew Vear, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—E. E. Crook, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Kalar Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—J. Soto, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—A. Haun, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Charles Beeson, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—M. F. Ounha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Ohas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank L. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Feretti, Pres.; Thos. Callan, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—R. J. Shepard, Pres.; Wm. L. Biebrach, Sec., 52 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Arthur E. Bernal, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Andrew J. Roll, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—E. D. Sheperd, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—James Farnio, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Chas. Daingerfield, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—James L. Roney, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dandero, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—I. J. Willard, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. E. Buchner, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—F. B. Nickerson, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—M. L. Higuira, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—C. F. Allen, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—A. R. Corrick, Pres.; W. C. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Roy Haley, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Glee Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—John F. Picetti, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—James P. Kelly, Pres.; T. A. Ronshemer, Sec., Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—S. P. Elias, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 628, Modesto; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Robert Benson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Elia & McAulay Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Harvey Bigelow, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—George R. Prestidge, Pres.; Ewald Noble, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Carl Haskins, Pres.; Milton Seligman, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Johnson, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Geo. Goodwin, Pres.; Wm. R. Neismith, Sec., Tuolumne; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Gibb's Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Joseph A. Luddy, Pres.; John W. Pitts, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—J. H. Morrison, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—Herbert Harwood, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. D. Lawson, Jr., Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Leslie B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D st., Marysville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Arthur J. Olsen, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimmer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Wood, Pres.; Fred G. Lovv, Sec., Pike; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Oamptonville.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.; C. W. Grayson, Pres.; Harry Alexander, Sec., 745 So. Spring.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., meets second Friday of month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Frank A. Bonivert, Governor; John A. Zolliver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Wednesday every month, Maccafee Temple, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; W. G. Munz, Gov.; Jas. J. Barry, Sec., 3329 Broadway.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

## N. S. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2.)

several women members of Mr. Amestoy's family paid the boys a visit. Thus spurred on, La Fiesta had to play twelve innings to gain a decision of 15 to 14. Grand Trustee William I. Traeger acted as umpire as long as his wind lasted, when Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger took his place. Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, D.D.G.P. and president of La Fiesta, arranged the details, and his crowd of S.O.Ss. gave him their well-known support, so the outing was a big success. Several prospective members were signed up at this time. The S. O. S. (Some Old Scouts) will have several more auto parties this summer, details of which are now completed. The next one will be a moonlight surf fishing party, probably the 31st. Each Old Scout going will have to bring his tackle, or he will be classed as a sucker instead of a scout.

#### Faithful Service Appreciated.

San Francisco—Sequoia 160 on the 31st of July celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet. Since the institution of the Parlor, it has the distinction of having its first financial secretary, C. E. Torres, still acting in that capacity. His presence and faithful work on the outside and at the meetings have inspired many a newly-initiated member to become better Native Sons, and his unflinching efforts to upbuild and increase the membership of the Parlor are highly appreciated by the members, who feel honored in having such a faithful servant.

Private installation of the officers for the ensuing term on July 20th was followed by an entertainment and refreshments. The officers who will preside are: Past president, R. Zecher; president, J. Larcombe; first vice-president, R. W. Smith; second vice-president, A. E. Bennett; third vice-president, E. I. Dunn; marshal, James Walter Doherty; financial secretary, C. E. Torres; recording secretary, A. Gudebus; inside sentinel, W. E. Merklebach; outside sentinel, W. H. Needy; trustee, C. J. Johnson; surgeon, Dr. Vincent Derham. Extensive preparations are being made for the coming Ninth of September celebration, which, from present indications, promises to surpass all previous celebrations.

#### Parlors Will Consolidate.

Nevada City—As soon as Grand President John F. Davis issues a formal merger proclamation, Friendship 78 of Camptonville, Yuba County, will be consolidated with Hydraulic 56 of this city. Hydraulic's membership will, accordingly, be increased twenty, and its treasury \$1500. Both Parlors have already voted favorably on the proposition.

August 3, Grand First Vice-president Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena will pay an official visit to Hydraulic Parlor, and a committee is arranging for a banquet and entertainment. The members of the former Friendship Parlor, who will, it is expected, be members of Hydraulic at that time, will be formally welcomed upon this occasion.

#### Preparing for Admission Day.

Roseville—Rocklin Parlor 233 on July 14 entertained a large delegation from Auburn 59, and Silver Star 63. During the evening the officers of Rocklin Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Sanderson of Silver Star Parlor, Lincoln. A candidate was initiated, and much credit is due the new officers for the able manner in which the work was put on.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the visitors and members over the preparation that the Native Sons of Placer County are making toward the part they will take in the Ninth of September celebration at San Francisco. Fully one hundred have signified their intention of participating in the grand parade that day. The meeting was followed by a banquet, for the likes of which the Roseville boys are alone famous.

#### Will Have "Ladies' Night."

San Francisco—Niantic 105 installed the following officers for the ensuing term, July 14: Past president, Harry A. Sweeney; president, Frederick A. Hunt; first vice-president, Camille A. Fenault; second vice-president, James M. Darcy; third vice-president, John W. Meinert; marshal, Louis Balcan; inside sentinel, George Boesch; outside sentinel, Carlton C. Mincanton; organist, Henry A. Grozeup; trustee, John M. Steffens; surgeon, Dr. E. F. Driscoll; financial secretary, Philip D. Sweeney; recording secretary, Edward R. Spilvalo; treasurer, Joseph B. Keenan. The installation ceremonies were beautifully rendered by D. D. G. P. Albert Picard, assisted by George Fisher of Yerba Buena Parlor and

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays. Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.  
Piedmont, No. 8, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen's Hall, 16th and Jefferson; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th st.  
Aloha, No. 100, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Mae Ullery, Fin. Sec., 3443 Havens st., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Friday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.  
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Holtz's Hall, University ave., near San Pablo, West Berkeley; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1935 Hearst ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.  
N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.  
Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry, Rec. Sec., 2745 School st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2005 Ellis st., Berkeley; Emily Chicou, Fin. Sec., 1248 59th st.  
Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove; Ethel Watson, Rec. Sec., 2117 Telegraph ave., Berkeley; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave.; Emma G. Carter, Rec. Sec., 1820 Virginia st., Berkeley; Louise Straub, Fin. Sec., 575 16th st., Oakland.  
Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 37th ave.  
Lanra Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E. Phillips, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 184, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcantaz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Jennie F. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1793 Atlantic st.; Irene A. Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.  
El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Bessie Birchenall, Rec. Sec.; Mary J. Quadros, Fin. Sec., San Leandro.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.  
Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.  
Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mahel West Curtis, Fin. Sec.  
Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Pender, Fin. Sec.  
Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vernetta Canvin, Rec. Sec.; Clara Cook, Fin. Sec., Volcano.  
California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriet Eames, Rec. Sec., 932 5th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.  
Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine st.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Keilbar, Fin. Sec.  
Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 4; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter, Fin. Sec.  
San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.  
Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dants Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D. Lander, Fin. Sec.  
Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.  
Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near Mac Donald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Spierch, Fin. Sec.  
Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Evert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., Box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.  
El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mande A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Mary Aubrey, Rec. Sec., 1342 J st.; Katherine Alexander, Fin. Sec., 2029 Lewis ave.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Janie Bieler, Rec. Sec., 127 No. Bente st.; Adelia Snowden, Fin. Sec.

## GRAND OFFICERS.

May C. Boldemann.....Past Grand President  
2624 Sutter st., San Francisco  
Margaret Grote Hall.....Grand President  
1696 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco  
Mamie Pierce Carmichael.....Grand Vice-President  
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Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary  
1211 Clans Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco  
Susie K. Christ.....Grand Treasurer  
3993 17th st., San Francisco  
Mary E. Bell.....Grand Marshal  
2625 Sacramento st., San Francisco  
Anna Lange.....Grand Inside Sentinel  
649 51st st., Oakland  
L. Mae Edwards.....Grand Outside Sentinel  
1375 California st., San Francisco  
Julia K. Larkin.....Grand Organist  
Salinas

## GRAND TRUSTEES.

Amy McAvoy.....Pittsburg  
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Bertha A. Briggs.....Hollister  
Addie L. Mosher.....2243 11th ave., Oakland  
Louise R. Burridge.....San Francisco  
Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.....1325 4th ave., San Francisco  
Nellie de Blois.....1709 64th ave., Oakland

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 833 C st.; E. H. Gray, Fifth st., Fin. Sec.  
Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.  
Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Emma Swartzel, Rec. Sec.; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.  
Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kausen, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Davis, Fin. Sec.

## KEEN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1800 Baker st.; Georgie Lee Badger, Fin. Sec., Cor. 6th and Cluster sts.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brook, Fin. Sec.  
Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Velma Han son, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday preceding full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.  
Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Pardee, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor A. Hall, Rec. Sec., 3855 Woodlawn ave.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne st.  
Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2623 Halldale ave.  
Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McAdyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third st.; Elnora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. First st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Jennie F. Ober, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec.  
Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Mae E. Flaherty, Rec. Sec., 573 D st.; Florence Walker, Fin. Sec., 101 First st.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ANY CHANGES MUST BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE GRAND SECRETARY. THE MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO MAKE CHANGES EXCEPT ON NOTICE FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY. PLEASE ACT ACCORDINGLY.

## MEROED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 627 13th st.

## MONTREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellis Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.  
Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Outpost House; Matilda Bergschickler, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotta Manuel, Fin. Sec.

## MODOO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 169, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogarty, Rec. Sec.; Hazzie Fisher Scott, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Eschcol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital; Tena McLachlan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.  
Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd Monday evening, 4th Monday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Dimock, Rec. Sec.; Pearl Brown, Fin. Sec.  
La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Geneva Bonhote, Fin. Sec.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.  
Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.  
Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi Shoemaker, Fin. Sec.  
Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Clark, Fin. Sec.  
La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle Boswell, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Inie M. Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 Eighth st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.  
La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forresters' Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange ave., Oak Park.  
Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.  
Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shmway, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.  
Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldershaw, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Kathrin Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Woolery, Fin. Sec.  
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taix, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 26 Grant st., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 586 G st., San Bernardino.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Mineva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.; Agnes Tierney, Rec. Sec., 945 Geneva ave.; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Icksborg st.  
Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.  
Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Mazis Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Olayton st.  
Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilde Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.  
Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.  
Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 694 Hayes st.; Ellen Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sanchez st.  
Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.  
Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Margaret Mulville, Rec. Sec., 627 Castro st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.  
Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamhurn, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.  
La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, German House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.  
Sans Sonci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7th and Market; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2571 Third; first ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.  
Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.  
Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.  
El Vaporo, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1512 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 2310 Kentucky st.  
Las Torrosas, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans' Hall, 481 Dubois ave.; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.  
Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brance Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 1608 Jerrold ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.  
Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mas Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Carrie E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 13 Delgado st.  
Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bay st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 150 A San Carlos ave.  
Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 8080 Octavia st.  
Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4661 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1828 Woolsey st.



Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carrie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 4040 26th st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Grace Costello, Rec. Sec., 418 19th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S. G.W. Hall; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Buttle, Rec. Sec., 2218 Mission st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3838 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Miley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.

#### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Castle; Hattie M. Ziegler, Rec. Sec., 2700 A st.; Margaret M. Gordon, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safford, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Main Bldg.; May Madden, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesdays afternoons, Hutson Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mahel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Huhel, Rec. Sec.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Bessie Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 No. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Weisshaar, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Katou, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litich, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Christensen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Echscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottetawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 980 Virginia st.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berends, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Minnie G. Boßinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Elmira Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melisa Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Elvira Mills, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Daly, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lottie J. White, Rec. Sec., 435 Walnut st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mahel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st., Marysville; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

## N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 9, Column 2.)

about thirty members of Joaquin 5, N. D. G. W., Stockton, coming over by auto to be the guests of the Parlor. A sumptuous banquet, prepared by the local Native Daughters, followed the installation ceremonies, and the Tracy Natives maintained their wide reputation for generous hospitality. The following officers of El Pescadero Parlor were installed by D. D. G. P. Emma Frerichs of Tracy, assisted by Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton, and the following acting grand officers: Susie Frerichs, grand secretary; Maude Farwell, grand marshal; Vesta Ludwig, organist; Tillie McCormick, past president; Sena Brandamann, president; Lottie Thompson, first vice-president; Florence Hubs, second vice-president; Myrtle Frerichs, third vice-president; Bertha McGee, recording secretary; Emma Frerichs, financial secretary; Victoria Canale, treasurer; Pearl Lamb, marshal; Ida Westlake, organist; Edith Frerichs, inside sentinel; Frances Jilken, outside sentinel; Sarah Vogt, Mary Frerichs and Lula Marraecini, trustees. The installation ceremonies were impressively rendered, and at their conclusion Tillie McCormick, past president of El Pescadero Parlor, presented D. D. G. P. Frerichs, on behalf of the Parlor, with a cut-glass dish, and the past president, in turn, was the recipient from the Parlor, through Bertha McGee, of a cut-glass bowl.

The delegation of Stockton Native Daughters from Joaquin Parlor was made up of Mrs. Lucy Liegier, Misses Aloha and Lois Lea, Mrs. Lena Powell, Miss Lovella Powell, Miss Loraine Kalek, Miss Margaret Ford, Mrs. Anna Kalek, Miss Dionisia Casey, Mrs. Alma Tretheway, Miss Louise Wagner, Mrs. Louise Peterson, Misses Olive and Grace Chalmers, Mrs. Caddie Salix, Misses Stell and Rena Reuter, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. A. J. Turner, Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, Miss Catherine Tully, Miss Lottie Wermuth, Mrs. Clara Strohmeier, Mrs. Laura Herrmann, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Margaret Nolan and Mrs. Cora Bollinger. Mrs. D. Konetzki of Twin Peaks Parlor, San Francisco, who is visiting in Stockton, also accompanied the delegation.

## N. S. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 3.)

Gerald Griffin, president of Stanford Parlor. The Parlor will hold its annual "ladies' night" and banquet at an early date, at which time the retiring past president will be presented with a valuable jewel.

#### Joint Installation.

Oakland—July 16, Claremont 240 and Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W., held a joint installation, the hall being filled to its capacity with visiting members of the Orders and their friends. D. D. G. P. Minnie Spillman of Alta 3 was the installing officer for the Native Daughters, and rendered her work in a very proficient manner. When the work of installing was completed, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lange of Argonaut Parlor was called upon for a few remarks, and in the course of her address presented the installing officer with a token of esteem from the

officers and members of the Parlor. Florence Phillips, the newly installed president, was the recipient of many beautiful floral offerings. Wm. I. Forrest, the newly-elected president of Claremont Parlor, then presented Mrs. Lange with two beautiful floral offerings, from her many friends and admirers.

D. D. G. P. Henry Weber of Piedmont 120 in stalled the officers for Claremont Parlor, and he also rendered his work in a very creditable manner. W. I. Forrest assumed the presidency and received many congratulations and good wishes from his many friends. He is one of the hardest workers and also one of the most popular members of Claremont Parlor, and his term is expected to be one of the best in the history of the Parlor.

Following the installation, a dance was held, and refreshments were served, to the enjoyment of all present. In all, this was the most successful public installation that has been held by these two Parlors. In the course of the evening's program Wm. L. O'Connor, the outgoing past president of Claremont, was presented with a beautiful past president's jewel, in token of his untiring services to the Parlor as an officer. Claremont Parlor is still on the lookout for new members and expects to have a large class initiation before the Ninth of September. If every member gets a new member, the Parlor's membership will be close to the 250 mark by that time. The members should get together with the new officers and lend a helping hand, as the Parlor wants a long line in that Ninth of September parade. Boost! Boost! Boost!

#### Notes of San Francisco Parlors.

The officers of Rincon 72 were publicly installed July 10, the ceremonies being followed by a ball. Frank E. Shea is the new presiding officer.

D. D. G. P. William H. Gebhardt installed the officers of Stanford 76, July 13, Gerald A. Griffin assuming the presidency. During the term ended June 30, thirty-six caudates were initiated into the Parlor. Junior Past President Ed. A. Cunha, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Past President Hickey with an emblematic pin, paying high tribute to the recipient's worth as a citizen and member of the Order. Refreshments were served.

Following the installation of the newly-elected officers of Yerba Buena 84 by D. D. G. P. Joseph Isaacs, July 13, a banquet was served at a downtown cafe. F. A. Roberts was inducted into the office of president, and the retiring past president, N. Williams, was presented with a diamond emblematic pin.

At the regular monthly whist party of Niantic 105, July 7, several beautiful prizes were awarded lucky players, among them a valuable trophy presented by Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher. The patronesses of the affair were Mesdames Joseph B. Keenan, Chas. F. Boyd, Adolf W. Borchers, Edw. R. Spivalo, W. H. Harvey, W. A. Granfield, E. I. Driscoll, Fred A. Driscoll and Jos. Edelmann.

July 15, the newly-elected officers of National 118 were publicly installed, the ceremonies being followed by "A Midsummer Ladies' Night," arranged by a committee made up of J. E. Kiudelon, A. J. Falvey, F. M. Buckley, D. T. Ryan, George V. Ellis, Frederick D. Prakes, W. F. Coleman and A. F. Smith.

Olympus 189 celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of its institution, July 14, by installing the newly-elected officers. A banquet and entertainment in the Grizzly Bear clubrooms, under the direction of the Good of the Order committee, followed.

Dolores 208 was host, July 7, at a "ladies' night," many responding to the Parlor's invitation and enjoying a pleasant evening.

#### CELEBRATION TO RAISE MISSION RESTORATION FUNDS.

Oakland—Residents of Mission San Jose, near here, are planning a big celebration for the latter part of August, the proceeds from which will go toward restoring the old mission at that place.

The Native Sons of the Golden West have raised a large portion of the fund necessary to completely restore the mission, and it is hoped that the people of Alameda County will show enough interest in the undertaking to attend this celebration and thus insure the early restoration of this old landmark. A fine program is to be presented.

Los Angeles Schools Win Highest Honor.—The Los Angeles city schools, represented in the California State exhibit in the Palace of Education, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, have been awarded the grand prize by the international jury. This is the highest honor attainable, and the only grand prize won by California schools. Los Angeles was awarded the honor because of the completeness of the moving-picture exhibit of its municipal educational system, and for photographs and models of schools.



# Passing of the California Pioneer

Joseph Sims, the last surviving member of the Sacramento Society of Mexican War Veterans and the last, but one, of the original members of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers, died at the Capital City, June 17, survived by one daughter, two sons, and nine grandchildren. He was a native of England, aged 83 years. Deceased came to America in 1845, and in 1847 enlisted at New York in Colonel Jonathan Stevenson's regiment for the Mexican war; he was mustered out at Monterey in 1848. After mining a time in Shasta County, he settled in Sacramento County where, since 1851, he had been engaged in farming.

Senora Maria Ysmaela Olivera de Toro, horn at Los Angeles in 1844, passed away at that city June 27, survived by five children. Deceased's father, Don Augustin Olivera, was prominently identified with the history of Southern California from 1834 to 1857, and was one of the three commissioners named by Governor Pico to deliver California into the hands of Captain John C. Fremont of the United States Army; he at one time owned vast ranchos, 28,000 acres of which still remain in the family's possession.

Charles Corlett, who arrived in San Francisco in 1850 and went to the Tuolumne County gold mines, where he remained until 1867, when he took up a homestead near Modesto, died at that city June 13. He was a native of the Isle of Man, aged 88 years.

Mrs. Frances Rojas, a daughter of the late Vincente Martinez, after whom the county seat of Contra Costa County was named, passed away July 1 at Pinole, Contra Costa County, where she was born in 1841. Deceased was the mother of eighteen children, of whom five daughters survive.

John Miller, who came to California in 1851 and for many years had engaged in farming, died June 13 at Beaumont, Riverside County. He was a native of Sweden, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Caroline Bering, who arrived in San Francisco in 1849, at the age of 18, passed away at that city, June 29. In 1852 she was wedded to the late John P. Bering, and they went to the El Dorado County mines, returning to San Francisco three years later. Deceased was a native of Buenos Ayres, aged 85 years, and is survived by three children.

Augustus Noble, who came around the Horn to California in the bark "Eliza" in 1849, and since 1856 had engaged in farming and fruit-raising in Santa Cruz County, died at Soquel, that county, June 21. He was a native of Maryland, aged 91 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Adeline LeMay, who came across the plains to California with her husband, the late F. D. LeMay, in 1857 and for a short time resided in San Francisco, passed away April 24 at Yreka, where she had resided many years. Deceased was a native of Canada, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by ten children.

Samuel S. Baechtel, who came to California via Panama in 1848 and started a sawmill in Marin County, died June 18 at Willits, Mendocino County, where he had resided since 1855. He was elected the first Sheriff of Marin County, and served during 1850 and 1851. Deceased was a native of Maryland, aged nearly 89 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

William Z. Stone, who came to California in 1850 and since 1853 had been a resident of the Green Valley section of Contra Costa County, died at Martinez, June 26. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 86 years, and is survived by two children.

G. D. Plato, who, with his parents, crossed the plains to California in 1850, and for many years was prominently identified with the business life of Modesto, died June 24 at San Francisco. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 69 years.

Santana Avila, who was horn in San Luis Obispo County in 1841, died June 29 at Avila, that county, survived by a widow and son. Deceased was a direct descendant of Miguel Avila, at one time owner of 16,000 acres of land in San Luis Obispo County and for whom the town of Avila was named.

James Kelso McKinstry, who, as a lad of 15, crossed the plains in 1850 and for some time was employed in the mines of El Dorado and Placer Counties, later going to Galt, Sacramento County, died at the latter place recently. He was a native of New York, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Ragolia Gomez, who came to California in 1850 and since 1852 had mined in El Dorado County, died at Placerville, June 30. He was a native of Chili, aged 87 years.

Wm. H. Davis, who came around the Horn to California in 1850, and for many years resided in Sacramento County, died recently at Napa. He was a native of Ohio, aged 85 years, and is survived by four children.

Martin Van Buren Soule, who came to California in 1851 and since 1869 had been a resident of San Benito County, died July 6 at Hollister. He was a native of New York, aged 82 years, and is survived by four children.

John Yablonsky, who came to California via the Horn in 1850 and for many years made his home in Alameda County, died July 6 at San Francisco. He was a native of London, aged 80 years.

William W. Bailey, who came across the plains to California in an ox-team in 1849, and was one of Fresno County's earliest residents, died July 6 at Academy, that county. He was a native of Missouri, aged 67 years.

## In Memoriam

### ELENA READY CAMPBELL.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N. D. G. W., has again been visited by the grim reaper, Death, in the taking away of our beloved sister, Elena Ready Campbell, whose passing has left void in our fraternal circle a place hard to fill, for miss her our Parlor shall, as vainly we shall "hope for a touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of the voice that is still."

"But God in His Almighty power,  
Rules ever for the best;  
He called her from this vale of woes  
To His eternal rest.  
And then her gentle spirit, freed  
From earth's confining dress,  
Dwells in the joys decreed to those  
Who conquer by the cross."

Whereas, She has gone to that home from whence no traveler returns, she shall be spiritually always with us, and her memory shall be preserved with loving tenderness that will not permit us to consign to oblivion her many virtues, for in the many days to come we shall recall her to our midst through memory's chambers, to be a solace to us, as in the good old days we knew and loved her as a friend.

"Weep not for her—in the Springtime she flew  
To that land where the wings of the soul are unfurled;

And now, like a star beyond evening's cold dew  
Looks radiantly down on the tears of this world."

Resolved, That we, who so often have assembled in our Parlor together, do give sincere expression of our sorrow, and do seal her memorial with tender sentiments of love, honor and respect.

Resolved, That we drape our charter for thirty days, that a copy of these sentiments be sent to the hereaved husband and family of our deceased sister, that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

"She is not dead—the child of our affection,—  
But gone unto that school  
Where she no longer needs our poor protection,  
And Christ Himself doth rule."

Sincerely and fraternally submitted,  
AGNES N. LEE,  
CALLIE M. JOHN,  
AGNES McCAFFREY.

Mrs. Elena Ready Campbell passed away July 2 at San Luis Obispo, where she was horn thirty-four years ago, survived by her husband, Senator A. E. Campbell, a daughter, Mary, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ready, and a sister, Mrs. D. W. Brophy. Prior to her fatal illness, she was an active worker in San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N. D. G. W., having been the organist for many terms. Her funeral took place from the Mission Catholic Church, the members of San Luisita Parlor attending in a body.

"To the man who does not believe in himself, no opportunity, not even the greatest, can promise anything."

### WELL-KNOWN DAUGHTER OF EARLY PIONEERS PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Ella Warren Bacigalupi, whose father, Billy Warren, was a '49er and one of the first chiefs of police of Los Angeles, and whose mother was a member of the Lopez family, founded by a man who accompanied the first padres to the southern part of the State in the eighteenth century, passed away June 27 at Los Angeles, where she was horn forty-seven years ago and where she had resided practically all her life.

Besides her husband, John J. Bacigalupi, deceased is survived by three daughters—Ruth, Ida, and Gladys—her mother, Mrs. Juana Lazzarevich, and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N. D. G. W. Mrs. Bacigalupi was a devout member of the Catholic Church, and was known throughout the southern part of the State for her charitable work and inherent hospitality.

### ST. HELENA HALL

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

tions for caring for a banquet of 100 persons. Directly off from this is a dance hall, or pavilion, 70x70 feet, with ticket windows, hat rooms, etc. This room is equipped with maple floor, has a raised platform for seats all around, and in one corner is arranged a band stand. Separate entrances are provided for the dance and banquet halls.

Broad stairs lead to the second floor, where entrance is had to an anteroom, beyond which is a parlor 11½x18 feet. The anteroom and parlor were furnished by the Native Daughters of St. Helena. From either the anteroom or parlor, entrance can be had to the lodge-room, 33x52½ feet in size, with eighteen-foot ceilings. The hall is well lighted, has every modern convenience, and is furnished in oak. On this floor are also a ladies' dressing-room, toilets, lockers, etc.

#### St. Helena Parlor.

St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, N.S.G.W., was instituted September 30, 1899, with fifty-six members, and through the determined efforts of its membership has become one of the most prosperous and influential fraternal organizations in Napa County. Its past-presidents include: P. S. Grant, Dr. F. D. Watkins, E. G. Schuneman, Walter Metzner, C. Mills, Grand First Vice-president Bismarek Bruck, F. G. Varner, Joe Galewsky, R. E. Flynn, Walter Sink, Bate Spurr, J. G. Johnson, E. L. Bonhote, Charles Rust, Julius Goodman, A. J. Arighi, W. C. Steves, Harry Thorsen, Carl Kluhescheidt, A. Forni, L. A. Stern, Arthur Rossi, T. W. Boalt, Richard Pedroni, Charles Davis, H. J. Giugni and Joseph Tosetti.

The Parlor has always taken a great interest in civic affairs, and on numerous occasions has carried forward public enterprises for the common good. Never has an opportunity presented itself for the advancement of St. Helena and Napa County that St. Helena Parlor has not taken advantage of it. And so in the erection of its home, not only has the Parlor benefited itself, but it has provided a much-needed improvement for the benefit of all the people of St. Helena.

The officers of the Parlor, which were installed July 26 by D.D.G.P. Leo McCollum of Napa, include: Louis Metzner, president; Edwin L. Paulson, first vice-president; W. H. Taplin, Jr., second vice-president; Albert Griffith, third vice-president; Joseph Pedroni, marshal; E. G. Schunemann, financial secretary; E. L. Bonhote, recording secretary; H. J. Giugni, treasurer; L. A. Burnell, inside sentinel; Lewis Vasconi, outside sentinel; A. J. Arighi, trustee; Dr. D. E. Osborne, surgeon.

#### PACIFIC PARLOR BAND.

The plans of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W., Band to serenade the Grand Parlor officers at the Grizzly Bear Club rooms on Wednesday evening, April 21, did not materialize, according to R. A. Martin, leader of the band. Much regret was expressed by the members of the Grand Parlor when the band was unable to fulfill the date, as a musical treat was missed.

According to one disappointed delegate who waited for the appearance of the band at the Grizzly Bear Club on Wednesday evening, the band is second to none in the Order. "The band is conceded by all to be supreme to all N.S.G.W. bands, musically speaking," said the disappointed delegate. Jesse C. Allan is considered and familiarly known as the father of the band, while R. A. Martin, the leader, is responsible for its efficiency.—(Published by request.)

"O, small beginnings, ye are great and strong, based on a faithful heart and wearless brain."—James Russell Lowell.



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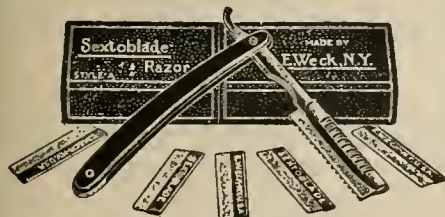
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## STATEMENT

OF THE

Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities  
OF

## The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

HIBERNIA BANK

SAN FRANCISCO

(Savings Bank Only)

DATED JUNE 30, 1915.

### ASSETS:

1—Bonds of the United States (\$6,088,000.00), of the State of California and cities and counties thereof (\$5,868,800.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,500,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$250,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	\$16,364,587.13
2—Cash in Vault.....	2,485,638.65
3—Miscellaneous Bonds (\$4,822,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	4,366,737.50
	\$23,216,963.28

They are:

"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$476,000.00), "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$30,000.00), "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00), "Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$200,000.00), "San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$5,000.00), "Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds" (\$678,000.00), "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400,000.00), "Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00), "The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00), "Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00), "Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000.00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,355,000.00), "San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$523,000.00), "Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00), "Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00), "German House Association 6 per cent Bonds" (\$101,000.00), "Pennsylvania Railroad Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00).	
4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	34,551,491.78
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon and Nevada. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.	
5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....	413,060.00
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.	
6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,938,466.47), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$26.00), and Alameda (\$7,539.75), in this State, the actual value of which is.....	1,946,032.22
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....	995,922.65
The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	
7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds.....	216,219.62
Total Assets.....	\$61,339,689.55

### LIABILITIES:

1—Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is.....	\$57,701,667.98
NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 87,162.	
AVERAGE AMOUNT OF DEPOSITS, \$662.00.	
2—Accrued interest on loans and bonds.....	\$ 216,219.62
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value.....	3,421,801.95
	3,638,021.57
Total Liabilities.....	\$61,339,689.55

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By CHARLES MAYO, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

### STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

City and County of San Francisco—ss.

CHARLES MAYO and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said CHARLES MAYO is President, and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

CHARLES MAYO, President.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1915.

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts., San Francisco—For the half-year ending June 30, 1915, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from July 1, 1915. Deposits made on or before July 12, 1915, will draw interest from July 1, 1915.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

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peaches	2650	almonds	1621	beans	25000
plums	1850	walnuts	150	asparagus	12000
prunes	1165	apples	544	hops	4000
citrus	1810	cherries	530	potatoes	4600
olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

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## CALIFORNIA'S HIGH MUSTARD

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1.)

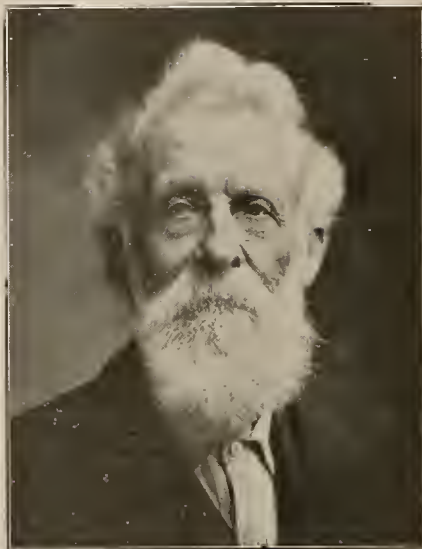
"No;" with a decisive shake of the head and Uncle Sam's soldier-fire all gone. "Tradition has it, Padre Serra, with his missionaries, brought it from Mexico when the padre came to establish the Franciscan missions. There were two sorts, as well as I know. The black, brassica nigra in botany, was used medicinally, and a milder sort, brassica campestris, or yellow, sometimes called turnip mustard, as a vegetable. This latter is the sort I told you the tender stems were cooked like asparagus. This mustard, both kinds, was planted

### "Wherever a Mission Was Established.

Wherever planted, it spread like fire, covering miles of wild land in a few years. Cattle never touched it, unless starving, and—"

"Stop right there," we interrupted, "and clear up an answer to this question: If cattle-raising was the chief industry at that time, and cattle would not eat the green mustard, what object could the padre have had in bringing into the country a plant destructive to pasturage and with nothing to recommend it but minor properties possessed as well by other plants without the mustard wildfire, stand-alone proclivities?"

A glint lighted the eyes of the storyteller, as he looked up and continued: "Educated as the good padre was, in all that pertained to the develop-



CHAS. WHITTIER.  
Dear Old California Pioneer.  
—Bushnell, photo, San Jose.

ment of a new country peopled by lazy natives, don't you think it natural for him to select for introduction under the ease such staples as a successful experience had worked out for other countries? I believe he had in mind mustard as a successful staple. It was such in Europe and Asia. The padre certainly did not come here ignorant of the cattle industry, for it was these same missionaries who first gave us the 'storkbill,' our alfalfa, for cattle grazing. And in those days, on the mission pastures it grew waist-high; so thick and heavy, a band of cattle could walk through and not make an impression.

"You see," and the Pioneer looked out on the stretch of beauty toward the mountains, "Palestine, whose climate so closely resembles ours that Bayard Taylor calls California 'the new Syria on the Pacific,' grew mustard from seven to nine feet tall. Well acquainted with the history of Palestine, and of California as well, I've no doubt the good padre was governed much by their similarity of climate and soil in his staple introductions. Spain, India, China, England as far back as the Anglo-Saxons, he must have known, cultivated mustard as a staple as much as grains. The seeds were made into a meal out of which was pressed a bland, odorless, yellow, fixed oil, which had but little tendency to become rancid."

"Yes," we broke in, as the old man turned his eyes to us, "this oil was, and is, in many countries, yet used for cooking and other purposes. China grows brassica pekinensis for oil; India, B. ramosa; Japan, a third variety; while Cambridge-shire is the great mustard market of England. All varieties of mustard seeds contain from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent of this bland oil," we explained.

"After this fixed oil is extracted, a second, called mustard oil, is formed by the action of water poured over the dry-pressed meal. Fermentation ensues and the second oil thus formed by a chemical procedure, is so pungent that, to apply it to the skin, means the raising of a blister. But, here, we're interrupting. Did the missions, later, carry out the idea of mustard growing as a crop?"

"That I can't say, although I was told so by one of the emigrants who came in the last colony that left Mexico, in 1845, and settled on land belonging to the Pueblo mission. He gives, as a fact, that mustard seed was gathered along with the wheat and sent to the market. Now, I rather believe this, and I believe, too, as the padres knew how to make the mustard oil, that, when their olive oil gave out, they availed themselves of this knowledge, manufacturing the fixed oil to tide over the emergency. There is one thing I do know, and that is, the neophytes ground the mustard seeds to meal on metatas; so, later, did the Mexicans.

### "The First Authentic Account

of mustard-oil making for which I can vouch, was after the advent of the Chinese. I'm speaking of my own personal knowledge. The 'Chinks' were great harvesters.

"In the early days of San Francisco, there was a place on Market street, opposite where the City Hall now stands, where passersby stopped and saw the celestials at work crushing seeds and making oil. They extracted the oil, much in the fashion of cider, from an old-fashioned hand press, merely by weights. Long rows of sacks, full of seeds, stood ready to be ground to meal, by hydraulic friction. At another place, the oil was seen pouring into big vats; the oil was clear as water, odorless, tasteless, and of a beautiful yellow color. This went on as late as far into the seventies—later, for all I know, for as long as the wild mustard grew in abundance the 'Chinks' gathered it. For many years after I came here, and before the grain fields were extensively cultivated, hundreds of Americans made it a business to hunt out the big mustard and harvest the seeds as a distinct crop.

"Sickles were used in cutting the dry limbs containing the pods. Threshing was done by tramping the seeds out on a piece of canvas ten by twelve feet square. Sometimes, horses did the tramping. Later, when machines came, an attachment was added that took care of the mustard seeds. Producers got four to five cents per pound in the market. Dr. S. S. Butler told me he saw it often quoted in the market as high as nine cents per pound."

"You must have had trouble getting rid of this unwieldy crop when the country was turned into wheat and other grain," we suggested.

"It would have been much worse, had it not have been for the aphids,—little green and black lice—a god-send. It was in our pioneer grain times, when we had begun to worry and wrestle over the mustard's destruction, that the aphids came, just as the mustard was in full bloom. And—well, you remember how the smallpox in a few short weeks depopulated the California Indian tribes to their remnant of today? No? Then, I'll tell you sometime. Well, the aphids literally played the smallpox game on the mustard, by sucking the life of the flower out so that there was no seed. For several years, in succession, this was the case, and the wholesale slaughter by the aphids gave the farmers an upperhand they never lost."

There was a pause. A shadow crept over the mild, good face; one hand slowly swept the eyes, then rested on the chair-arm. Softly, a tremulous voice hit the air; the white head turned toward the distant scene before us.

"You have only seen the mustard of today;—a poor, little, weazen, pesky weed, our botanists call it. I have known it ranking in strength that played the dungeon's part; gloriously beautiful in bloom, a home of security; a poor man's subterfuge with which to fill his storehouse of provisions; and, yet again, a terror to man and beast with fire sweeping through its dry limbs glowing like a furnace whose flames touched the very sky.

"But the days of the high mustard (voice low and husky), with the songs of the neophytes and the chimes of the old mission bells; the times of the great cattle bands with their gay vaqueros bedecked in gold lace and mounted on silver-trapped horses; the days of the open hand of the Pioneer, his heart laid in it, have all passed—on—and—out. And I'm just on the verge of the last passing shadow."

We honored the soft play of the lute of the past, and quietly crept away.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED BY WRITER.)

"Seek comrades among the industrious, for those who are idle will sap your energies."



# WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Form 213

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Arrive Merced ..... 6:50 A.M.  
Leave Merced ..... 8:00 A.M.  
Arrive El Portal..... 11:35 A.M.  
Arrive Sentinel Hotel..... 2:00 P.M.

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ADMISSION DAY ANNUAL

# Grizzly Bear

SEPTEMBER

1915



The Official Organ  
N.S.G.W. & N.D.G.W.





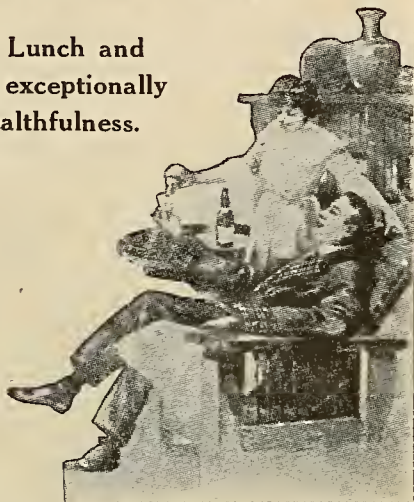
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(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)  
(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

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## THE HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA

### PIONEERS, THE DAYS OF GOLD, CALIFORNIA'S UNIQUE METHOD OF GETTING INTO THE UNION, AND THE REASON FOR CELEBRATING ADMISSION DAY

(Address Delivered by HON. JOHN F. DAVIS, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Before the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress of the American Historical Association, at Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco, Thursday, July 22, 1915.)



R CHAIRMAN, AND MEMBERS OF the American Historical Association: One great difference between the history of the commonwealths on the eastern seaboard and California arises out of the fact that the colonies out of which they grew were in existence so short a time as colonies before they became independent states. One result of this is that the period during which their history was a part of European history, or dependent upon European history, was comparatively short, while their history as independent commonwealths is, comparatively speaking, their real history. Not only was their colonial history comparatively short, but the control of their own affairs was, even during their colonial periods, so intimately their own, that their history was in only a very slight degree, if at all, dependent upon the events of European history, or upon the plans and schemes of European diplomacy. Whatever relation there may have been was snapped in 1776, and from the end of the Revolution their affairs have been dependent almost entirely upon American issues, and a recital of their history becomes rational and interesting without a concordant knowledge of European history to furnish a key.

#### Key to Early California History.

With California history, on the other hand, back of 1821, the date of the revolt of Mexico from Spain, the whole story is one of European history, of European governmental plans and policies, and not until that date did its history become in any sense American. The result is that a history of events on these Western shores before that date needs a complete knowledge of concordant European history to furnish the key.

Take, for instance, the splendid work of the navigators: unless we have the informing knowledge of what went on behind the scenes in Europe at a corresponding period, our history of the struggle of those interesting centuries, no matter how heroic, becomes a mere recital of events, and therefore somewhat dry to an audience looking for the mainsprings of civic and political life and action. What would be thought of a life of Columbus that consisted only of the daily logs of the "Santa Maria" and the two other ships on the first voyage and the logs of the ships upon other voyages, with all

the accompanying history of Spain—the struggle and triumph at the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella, the disputes before the councils of the nobles, La Rabida, the correspondence with Toscanelli, the intrigues of diplomacy, and all the rest of it—omitted?

And it is precisely this background in full detail that we need to vivify the narrative of California history before the Mexican revolution, and the Academy of Pacific Coast History at Berkeley and the professors of the Department of Pacific Coast History at the University of California are entitled to the thanks of the American Historical Association and of all scientific historians and to the support of all our people because they have undertaken in archives and monasteries and church records and national chancelleries the research necessary to supply the need.

And yet—even with the documents we already have—the early history of the world-drama on this ocean and on these shores has begun to unfold, and at the risk of being somewhat woodenly for the reasons I have stated, I shall attempt, before going on to the vital things which we do understand, to call your attention to a few outstanding objective facts of the early story of this Coast. And, first of all,

#### The Name "California."

Christopher Columbus, in one of his reports to his sovereigns, gave the name of the "Terrestrial Paradise" to the beautiful mesa region near the headwaters of the Orinoco River, in what was afterwards called Colombia, in South America. Montalvo's charming fairy tale, entitled "The Deeds of Esplandian, the Son of Amadis of Gaul," was published in Spain as early as 1510, eight years after the discovery of America, and the thrilling romance was the story of its day.

"Know then," reads the story, "that on the right hand of the Indies there is an island called California, very close to the side of the Terrestrial Paradise, and it was peopled by black women, without any man among them, for they lived in the fashion of Amazons. They were of strong and hardened bodies, of ardent courage and great force. The island was the strongest in the world from its steep rocks and great cliffs. Their arms were all of gold, and so was the harness of the wild beasts which they tamed and rode. For, in the whole island, there was no metal but gold. \* \* \* They

also had many ships, in which they made war and brought home to their island abundant plunder; and by reason of its rocky shores and steep cliffs, there was no island in any sea stronger than this island of California, nor so strong. \* \* \* In this island, called California, there were many griffins, on account of the great ruggedness of the country and its infinite host of wild beasts, such as never were seen in any other part of the world. \* \* \* Every man who landed on these islands was immediately devoured by these griffins."

Of this wonderland of fable, where precious gems were in great abundance and where the only metal was gold, California was queen, and after her the island was named. Of her, it was said that she was "very large in person, the most beautiful of them all, of blooming years, and in her thoughts desirous of achieving great things, strong of limb and of great courage, more than any of those who had filled her throne before her." That the name had been given to the country by Cortez was known to historians, but the source whence he had obtained it had long been a baffling question. For the discovery of this long-forgotten romance and the final solution of the derivation of the name "California," the world is indebted to the patient research and the brilliant scholarship of Edward Everett Hale.

#### Relative Antiquity and Variety.

No matter what credit of discovery France may compel in Canada and on the Mississippi, or England and Holland may compel on the Atlantic coast, Spain was the undisputed pioneer of the Pacific. Columbus was an Italian, but he sailed in the employ and under the colors of Ferdinand and Isabella. Magellan and Cabrillo were Portuguese, but they sailed in the service of Spain, beneath the standard of Castile and Leon. Ponce de Leon, De Soto, Narvaez, Balboa, Pizarro, Cortez, Maldonado, Grijalva, Coronado, Mendoza, Ulloa, Ferrelo, Cermeño, Viscaino, Galvez, Portolá, Anza,—all were Spaniards, in the employ of the Spanish crown. The first circumnavigation of the globe by Magellan and his companions, after an expedition lasting eleven hundred and twenty-four days, John W. Draper has called "the greatest achievement in the history of the human race." One of the truest of our modern critics, Charles F. Lummis, has said: "We love man-



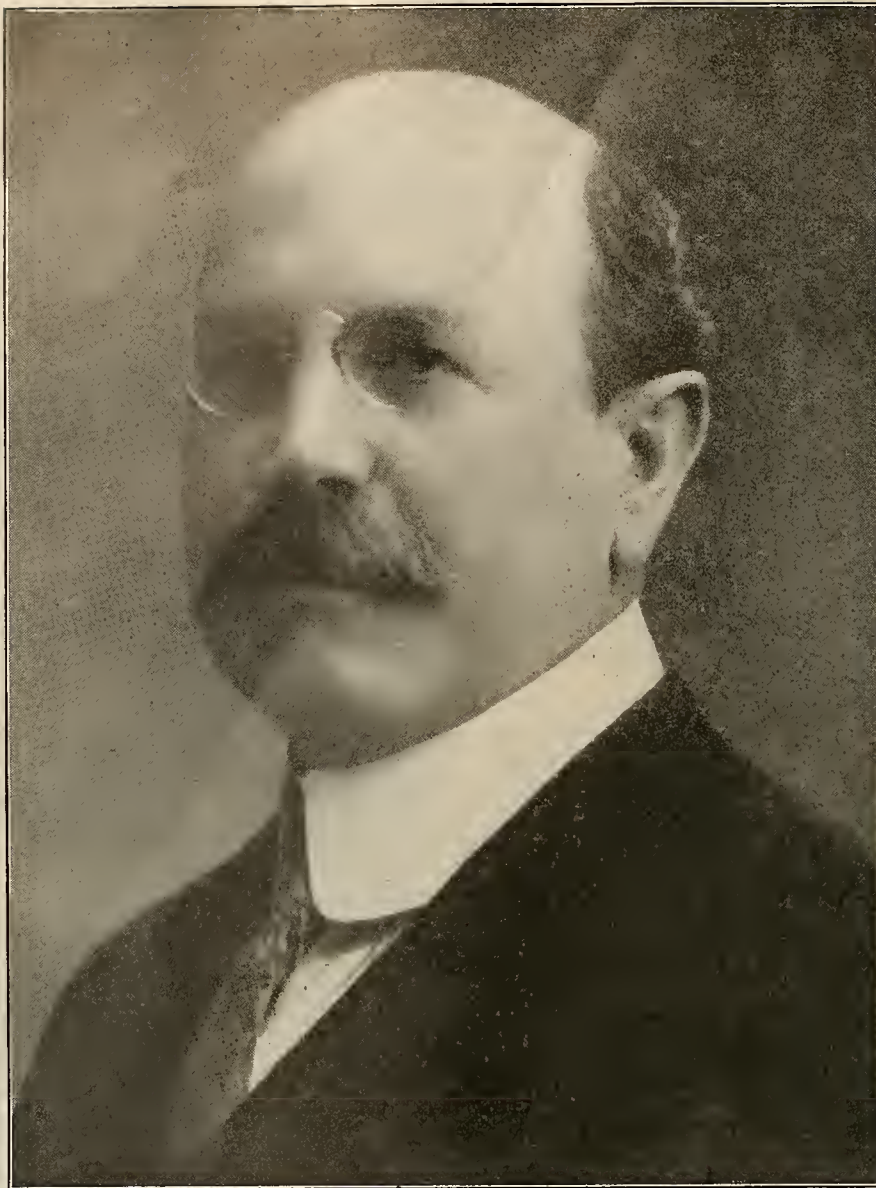
hood; and the Spanish pioneering of the Americas was the largest, longest and most marvelous feat of manhood in all history." And the discovery of California is as legitimate an offspring of Spanish pioneering activity as any other section of the Pacific Coast.

The early history of this Coast is of a relative antiquity not always realized. A mere statement of dates does not always make the point clear. "A hundred years before John Smith saw the spot on which was planted Jamestown," says H. H. Bancroft, "thousands from Spain had crossed the high seas, achieving mighty conquests, seizing large portions of the two Americas, and placing under tribute their peoples." Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean two hundred and seventy-six years before the French Revolution began. Cabrillo sailed into San Diego harbor four years before Martin Luther died. Sir Francis Drake careened the "Golden Hinde" under the lee of Point Reyes before Shakespeare had learned his alphabet. Junipero Serra founded our Mission of St. Francis of Assisi in the same year that the Liberty Bell rang out the Declaration of Independence in Independence Hall.

The past of California possesses a wealth of romantic interest, a variety of contrast, a novelty of resourcefulness and an intrinsic importance that enthalls the imagination. The Spanish exploration initiated by Cortez and afterwards revived by Galvez, a marvelous drama of world-politics on these Western shores, the civilization and colonization by the missions of the Franciscan fathers and the presidios of the army, the meteoric visit of Sir Francis Drake and his brother freebooters, the ominous encroachments of the Russian outposts, the decades of the pastoral life of the haciendas and its princely hospitality culminating in "the splendid idle forties," the petty political controversies of the Mexican regime and the play of plot and counterplot "before the Gringo came," the secret diplomatic movements of the United States to ensure the blocking of possible Russian, French and English intrigue, the excitement of the conquest and the governmental problems of the interregnum following the Mexican war, the story of the discovery of gold and its world-thrilling incidents and of the hardship and courage of the emigrant trail, the constitutional convention at Colton Hall and the unique method of the State's admission into the Union, the era of the Yankee clipper ships, the strenuous fight to save the State to the cause of freedom culminating in the Broderick-Terry duel,—these and later civic events of equal intensity and importance make a story absolutely kaleidoscopic in its contrasts and variety, impossible to cover within the limitations of an evening address.

#### Gold, the First Lure.

Gold was the lure of the first Spanish expeditions and discoveries in California. When, in 1513, Balboa first gazed upon the Pacific Ocean—"silent, upon a peak in Darien"—Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru, stood at his side. "The accursed thirst of gold" cost the Incas their treasures and their civilization. When, in 1519, Cortez burned his ships at Vera Cruz, in order that there might be no retreat, the mines, the treasures and the palaces of Montezuma and the Incas were the prizes to be won. Moreover, an age that had seen and read the reports of the marvelous wealth of Peru and New Spain (as Mexico was then called) could easily be-



JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS, SAN FRANCISCO.

Who, as the Representative of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Told the History of California to the Members of the American Historical Association.

lieve any story of marvelous riches that might be told. No sooner had Cortez completed the conquest of Mexico than rumors of riches from the north led to preparations for its exploration.

Many were the expeditions to the north attempted by Cortez. He first built four ships at Zacatula, but they were burned before launching. After five years, four more ships were built and launched, but intrigue at home prevented the sailing of more than one, the ship commanded by Maldonado, which did not quite reach Lower California, but returned to Zacatula with the usual accounts of fertile lands and precious metals. Two new ships, built by Cortez, left Acapulco in 1532 but were doomed to failure. Finally two more ships were built by Cortez and were sent out from Tehuantepec in 1533, one under Mendoza and the other under Grijalva.

Mendoza's crew mutinied and killed its captain, but the mate, Fortun Jimenez, continued the voyage till they discovered what they considered an island. Jimenez and twenty of his men were killed by the Indians upon attempting to land, and the survivors of the crew escaped to the eastern shores of the water, where the ship was seized, and the few remaining survivors of this latest disaster finally brought to Cortez the news of the discovery. So it was Fortun Jimenez, on the ship "La Concepcion," that first discovered the mysterious island. Cortez then built still other ships and in 1535 himself sailed with over one hundred men for the Bay of Santa Cruz, on the newly-discovered "island," which had itself been named Santa Cruz. The exact date when he gave it the name of California is not

known, but it is known that by 1540 he had given it that name.

On this supposed island Cortez attempted to plant a colony, but the scheme was not successful. The suffering of the colonists was appalling, the death-rate large, and the pitiful remnant "cursed Cortez, his island, his bay, and his discovery." Heartsick at the sight of so much suffering, and failing to find the reputed gold he had spent a fortune in seeking, he abandoned the enterprise and returned to Mexico proper. The first attempt at colonization in the Californias had failed. Poor Cortez! He may have been the first, but he probably will not be the last to "go broke" hunting for gold mines in the Californias.

Like every man inoculated with the gold fever, however, he was loth to let go. Three years later he sent Francisco de Ulloa to explore the northern coasts. Ulloa first skirted the eastern coast of the gulf and then, returning, sailed up the outer coast as far as 26° 56' north latitude, thereby at least proving Lower California to be a peninsula instead of an island, though for generations it continued to be described and delineated as an island in many official accounts and maps of the period.

Time will not permit me to relate the fascinating narrative of the frightful hardships of the great expeditions of Alarcon by sea, up the Gulf of California and the Colorado River, and of Coronado by land, in search of those will-o'-the-wisps, the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola and the mythical Kingdom of Quivera, the latter supposed to be on the coast of California in the latitude of what was subsequently called Cape Mendocino. It would take an evening alone to properly depict the high hopes, the physical heroism, the horror, and the desolation of it all, and in the end it turned away from, instead of toward, California. Once more the lure of promised fields, gold and precious stones had failed.

Cabrillo, the Discoverer.

While Coronado was still absent on this expedition in search of Quivera, Mendoza, the Viceroy of New Spain, sent the brave and stout-hearted Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo on the voyage that was at last to succeed in discovering Alta or Upper California. Cabrillo started from Natividad June 27, 1542, with two small ships, and on September 23 of the same year sailed into the beautiful Bay of San Diego, which he called the harbor of San Miguel, in honor of the saint whose day is September 29. To Cabrillo belongs the illustrious honor of discovering Alta California, he "being the first white man," according to Hittell, "so far as we have any positive information, who laid his eyes or placed his feet upon its soil."

Cabrillo spent six days in this harbor and vicinity and then sailed north. Storms separated his vessels, but they met about the middle of November in the gulf which they named La Bahia de los Pinos, because of the pines which covered the mountains,—the now celebrated Bay of Monterey, where they were unable to land, but where they cast anchor in order to take possession of the country. He finally pressed on into the Gulf of the Farallones, into the vicinity of the Golden Gate, which he failed to discover. The early winter storms were upon him, and as a prudent navigator he finally sailed for the channel islands, in the harbor of one of which he cast anchor. Here, on January 3, 1543, Cabrillo died, giving the command to his mate, Ferrelo, with the dying instruc-



tion to continue the voyage, and not quit till the entire coast had been explored. In honor of his chief, Ferrelo named the island Juan Rodriguez. Here rest the ashes of the great navigator who first discovered what we now know as California.

Right loyally did Ferrelo carry out his dying chief's instructions. On January 19, he resumed the exploration northward, and about the end of February discovered and named Cape Mendoza, now called Mendocino, after the Viceroy of New Spain who had sent out his late chief. Speeding before a fierce gale, he reached latitude 42° 30' north, on March 1, and sighted Cape Blanco, in Southern Oregon. The severe storms continued until, after frightful sufferings and with his provisions reduced to a few sea-biscuits, he made for home, reaching Navidad April 14, 1543. The whole coast of the present California had been at last explored, though the Bay of San Francisco had not been discovered.

#### Meteoric Visit of Drake.

Into this drama of discovery and exploration then came one of those startling contrasts with which the history of California is so replete. Spain and Portugal had quarreled over the ocean routes of travel, and Pope Alexander VI had settled the dispute by drawing, one hundred leagues west of the Cape Verde Islands, the famous north and south line of Demarcation, in his Bull of May 5, 1493. By treaty between those powers the line had been the next year shifted two hundred and seventy leagues further west. Spain was to be entitled to all she discovered west of the line, Portugal to all she discovered east of the line. The line kept Spain from sailing east, and Portugal from sailing west. Spanish trade with the Philippines and the far east thus avoided the Cape of Good Hope and the Indian Ocean, and went around South America and across the Pacific. The English claimed, however, that they had the right to trade with the Spanish colonies, by virtue of a treaty made with Spain in the reign of Charles V. Spain denied the right, and promulgated the doctrine that there was "no peace beyond the line." England retaliated with piracy, carried on by some of her hardest and most skilled navigators.

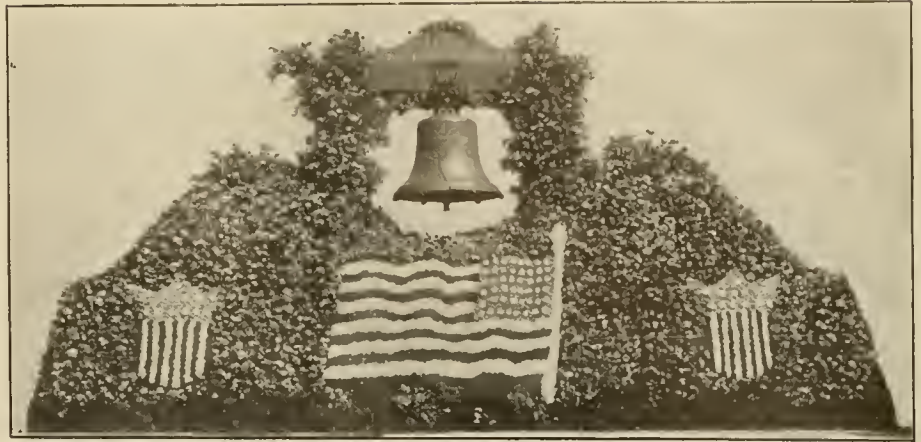
In 1578 Sir Francis Drake, the most celebrated and resourceful of her freebooters, came through the Straits of Magellan and up the coast of South and North America, and by the time he reached California waters his ship, the "Golden Hinde," was so loaded with loot and treasure, that he realized the desperate chances of capture he would be taking if he retraced his steps. He pushed on, seeking a passage through the fabled Strait of Anian, till he reached the latitude of Southern Oregon, whence the raging weather, bitter cold, and precarious condition of his vessel compelled him to turn south, as Ferrelo had done, but instead of daring to go to the channel islands, when he came to the Farallones he named them the Islands of St. James, boldly made for the shore, beached his ship in what is now known as Drake's Bay, claimed the country for England, and named it Nuova Albion—the first New England on this continent—June 17, 1579, forty-one years before the "Mayflower" reached Plymouth Rock, and two hundred and two years before the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Here he careened and cleaned his ship, the only one left of the three with which he had sailed from England, and though he took a month in doing it and was all that time within thirty miles of the Golden Gate, he did not discover the Gate. He conducted services according to the ritual of the Church of England, set up a large post upon which he nailed a brass plate engraved with the name of Queen Elizabeth, the date, the submission of the Indians, and his own name, and not having been able to find the Strait of Anian, he provisioned his craft with seal meat from the Farallones and set sail for the Cape of Good Hope, which he made in good season, and finally reached Plymouth Harbor, in England, three years after he had left it, and startled the world with the news of another circumnavigation of the globe, this time by an Englishman.

#### A Harbor, the Second Lure.

The next attempt at Spanish discovery and exploration in California arose from a different motive than the lure of gold. The Philippine Islands, it will be remembered, had been discovered by Magellan in 1521. By 1565 Spain had established colonies there. The trade with the Indies, which had been the motive of Columbus' original voyage of discovery, had begun to make a sort of clearing-house of the Philippines, and had become the most profitable trade of Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Vessels on their return trip ordinarily sailed by the northern circle, which brought them in first sight of land on the California coast in the neighborhood of Cape Mendocino, when they turned south for the harbor of Acapulco.

## LIBERTY BELL IN CALIFORNIA



The above illustration shows the Liberty Bell, America's most sacred relic of the past, on its way through the streets of San Francisco to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, July 17. In its journey, the Bell was greeted with cheers by the thousands of citizens from all parts of the country who lined the streets on both sides. The Bell will be at the Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, in November.

The Bell was mounted upon a motor truck which, together with its supports, was completely hidden by roses and carnations. This floral float for the Liberty Bell was 30 feet in length by 14 feet in width, and was designed and executed by Pelicano, Rossi & Co., florists of San Francisco. In the floral decorations, 10,000 roses and 6,000 carnations were used.

In sacred memory of the old Bell that was making its debut at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, the following lines, composed by one of its members, Mary Adair Aubury, were read before Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., July 19, and were incorporated in the minutes of that meeting:

### DEDICATED TO LIBERTY BELL

(MARY ADAIR AUBURY.)

A glorious moment was born to the world,  
When "Liberty Bell" our new flag unfurled;  
The song this old bell sung, to us is not new:  
Love, honor and cherish the "Red, White and Blue."  
Its notes once so clear we still seem to hear,  
Rejoicing with us in the peace we hold dear;  
Calling the nations with anthems of love,  
To list to the coo of our own peace dove!

Swing on high old bell! Swing on high old bell!  
Sing aloud to the world of the flag you unfurled,  
When Peace to our Nation was given!

Peal once more old bell! Just once more old bell!  
To awake in our hearts why our forefathers fought,  
'Till your anthems resound from the heavens!

This moment so big, so broad and so grand!  
We've dreamed of so long and now it's at hand;  
Wedding the East with the Far Western land,  
Comes Liberty Bell on her honeymoon bland.  
Its notes once so clear we still seem to hear,  
Rejoicing with us in the peace we hold dear!  
Calling the nations with anthems of love,  
To list to the coo of our own peace dove!

The run was too long, however, and a harbor of refuge, for shelter and repair, on the stern and forbidding coast, was greatly desired, preferably not too far from the first landfall on the return home. The supreme motive was to find a harbor, and the supreme irony was that for nearly two hundred years navigators passed and repassed in front of one of the finest harbors of the world and never discovered it. In fact, the Spanish government, in 1585, gave direct orders to Captain De Gali for a survey of the coast of California, south of Cape Mendocino, on his return trip, and a beginning was made, and the survey resumed ten years later by Cermeño, on his return trip, and continued to Point Reyes, within thirty miles of San Francisco Bay, when he lost his ship, his pilot and some of the crew escaping in an open boat.

#### Viscaino, the Explorer.

Of such necessity was it deemed to find a harbor that the survey was now attempted from the south. In 1596 Sebastian Viscaino, commissioned by the viceroy, the Count of Monterey, sailed from Acapulco. His first trip was up the Gulf of California, and was a failure. In 1602 he again set sail from Acapulco with three ships and a launch, with special instructions to survey the coast from Cape St. Lucas to Cape Mendocino. He had with him the pilot of the lost ship of Cermeño. As the log with the map was official it was of great importance to succeeding explorers, but to Californians the chief interest of Viscaino's second trip consists in the fact that the names which he gave to the islands, straits, capes, and other geographical prominences have, almost without exception, all come down to this day.

On November 10 he sailed into San Diego harbor, and changed its name from San Miguel, the name given it by Cabrillo, and named it after St. James of Alcalá (Spanish, San Diego), whose anniversary he celebrated on the shore November 14. On the 26th he entered and named the harbor of San Pedro for St. Peter, Bishop of Alexandria, whose anniversary fell upon that date. He named the islands of Santa Catalina and San Clemente.

He named Santa Barbara channel, through which he sailed on the saint's day, December 4, and also, for like reason, named Isla de Santa Barbara and Isla San Nicolas, in the latter instance supplanting the name of Juan Rodriguez, given it by Ferrelo in honor of Cabrillo. On the 14th he rounded and named Punta de la Concepcion. Rio del Carmelo he named after the three Carmelite friars on his ship. He named the Point of Pines, and on December 28, 1602, sailed into Monterey Bay, which he named after the Count of Monterey, who had sent out the expedition.

He landed, had the Mass celebrated and a Te Deum chanted beneath the historic oak at the seashore, and unfurled the standard of Spain. Though this same bay had been visited by Cabrillo and others, and is but an open roadstead, he treated his feat as a discovery and the bay as the long-sought harbor of refuge, and so reported to his king. Sending back the sick and the helpless on one of his ships, he pushed north with the remainder, and as the pilot of Cermeño's wrecked ship claimed that chests of silk had been left on the shore, he made the harbor of Drake's Bay, under the lee of the cape, which he named Punta de los Reyes, in honor of the Three Kings, whose feast day had happened the day of his arrival. No trace of any ship or cargo was found, and no Bay of San Francisco was discovered, though but thirty miles away.

He then started northward and was driven by a gale beyond Cape Mendocino and when the fog lifted on January 20 he was in sight of Cape Blanco, off the coast of Southern Oregon, when, as it was the limit of his instructions, with the statement in his report that the trend of the coast was onward "towards Japan and great China, which are but a short run away," he returned to Acapulco, where he arrived toward the end of the following March. The stout old captain and his men had been much impressed with the abundance and variety of wild game in and about Monterey, and in his report he begged an opportunity to return with sufficient equipment to make a permanent settle-



ment, but by the time the sovereign's assent had been obtained he had become too old and infirm to make the attempt. The discovery of the harbor and the permanent settlement of country were on the knees of the gods, and not for one hundred and sixty years afterwards was it destined to be accomplished, and then from the land and not from the sea.

### The Fateful Screen of Fog.

When we remember Cahillo, Ferrello, Drake, Gali, Cermeño, Viscaino, and all the others that passed and repassed the Gate without seeing it, may we not ask ourselves, was the curtain of fog always lowered as a screen before a vessel passed, or was the Gate always just below the horizon? Marvelous it is that so many of these landed in the lee of Point Reyes and discovered nothing. More marvelous still that no member of Drake's crew, in all the thirty days' stay, ever climbed an eminence that commanded a view. Most marvelous of all that the pilot and crew of Cermeño, escaping in an open boat, which would naturally have kept comparatively close to the shore, saw nothing. A wonderful part has that mantle of fog played in the history of San Francisco Bay! No wonder we take down from the shelf the old Indian legend, and read it again:

"There was once a time when the entire face of the country was covered with water, except two islands, one of which was Mt. Diabolo, the other Tamalpais. \* \* \* As the Indians increased, the waters decreased, until where the lake had been became dry land. At that time what is now known as the Golden Gate was an entire chain of mountains, so that you could go from one side to the other, dry-shod. There were at this time two outlets for the waters: one was Russian River, the other San Juan. Some time afterwards a great earthquake severed the chain of mountains, and formed what is now known as the Golden Gate. Then the waters of the Great Ocean and the Bay were permitted to mingle. The rocky wall being rent asunder, it was not long before the 'pale faces' found their way in, and, as the waters decreased at the coming of the Indians, so have the Indians decreased at the approach of the white man, until the whoop is heard no more, and the council fire is no more lighted; for the Indians, like shadows, have passed silently away from the land."

### Great Expedition of Galvez.

And then for over one hundred and sixty years, while the commerce with the Philippines grew apace, and while the activities of Spain found occupation at home, no practical measures were taken for the exploration, colonization or civilization of California by her. In the meantime, the far-flung colonization schemes of England had occupied the Atlantic Coast, and the rising power of France had reached the Mississippi, on the east, and Bering had carried the Russian eagles across the strait, on the north. The more immediate danger appeared on the northern horizon, and Spain at length aroused herself to understand that if the Californias were to be retained, they must be occupied, settled and civilized.

As a result of the wisdom of her councilors came the great expedition of Joseph Galvez to New Spain—Galvez, the guiding hand back of the scheme of mission and presidio and pueblo that has shed over the history of California a perfect halo of Spanish glory,—Galvez, one name California must never forget, because without him, or without some one in his place, or without the continental advices that created his mission, there might have been no Anza, no Portolá, no Junipero Serra.

Incident to the plan of occupation, settlement and civilization, was soon again developed the supreme practical necessity of finding a harbor. The military and civil features of the expedition were entrusted to Gaspar de Portolá, and the religious feature to Junipero Serra, Father-President of the Franciscan Order. The San Antonio and the San Carlos constituted the naval feature along the Coast. July 1, 1769, marked the entrance of the expedition into San Diego. On July 16, 1769, Father Junipero Serra founded the Mission of San Diego de Alcalá. I have not the time to describe the march of Portolá and its heart-breaking incidents, nor the accidental discovery of San Francisco Bay from the heights above Montara by some of the force under his command, about November 2, 1769, nor the naming of the bay after St. Francis of Assisi, the patron of the Franciscan Order under the promise that had been made by Portolá to Father Junipero Serra, nor the first entrance by any vessel into San Francisco Bay, when six years later the packet-boat, "San Carlos," under the command of Lieutenant Juan Manuel de Ayala, came through the Gate, on August 5, 1775, and east anchor at half-past ten in the evening off what is now Sausalito.

Neither have I the time to sketch the wonderful

## PIONEER MOTHER of the WEST

(LILLIAN H. S. BAILEY.)

(Note—The so-called "Pioneer Mother" monument, recently unveiled in San Francisco, has brought forth almost unanimous condemnation from those who had personal acquaintance with the California Pioneer Mother. One of those who enjoyed this personal acquaintanceship is Lillian H. S. Bailey of Occidental, Sonoma County, the sweet native Californian singer, who has sent The Grizzly Bear the lines below, accompanied by this statement: "On reading your very keen article on the monument that IS NOT the Pioneer Mother, I venture to offer my 'Pioneer Mother of the West.' There is to be a new movement on this subject, and maybe my description will help a little in placing the TRUE conception."—Editor.)

To rugged lands her gentle footfalls came,  
The mother pioneer, who bore her child  
By foaming rivers or the camp fire's flame,  
For love's sweet sake to hardship reconciled.  
She trod dim trails in those heroic years  
As lurked along the way the savage foe;  
Heart-strong and weary, she forgot her fears,  
The perils of the desert and the snow.

With artifice untired she made home fair  
On mountain meadows or the summits lone,  
The first to hear the gay lark's crystal air,  
To greet the vales of poppies as they shone.  
She had her dream of gold, the giver's gold,—  
She saw it shining in the river's sand,  
And she would hless it with love manifold,  
And cast it forth to every needy hand.

And hut for her, forgotten camps and dearth;  
A star she for whose night's dark tempest rode;  
Her daisies blossomed in the blood-stained earth,  
And sudden peace illumed where she abode.  
That hallowed spot! the shaft, the broken pine,  
The claphoard cahn by the rocky run,  
The morning glory and the passion vine,  
The linen drying in the morning sun.

The rude stone hearth, the floor, rough laid and bare,  
The narrow porch, the tiny window set,  
The muslin curtain hemmed with dainty care,  
The precious letter, read with eyelids wet;

march of Juan Bautista de Anza from Sonora to the bay that had been discovered, when he founded the Presidio of San Francisco on the feast of the Stigmata of St. Francis of Assisi, September 17, 1776, nor the opening of the Mission Dolores, postponed until the feast of St. Francis, October 4, of the same year. That march was the Anahasis of California. Nothing in Xenophon's recital of the March of the Ten Thousand to the sea equals it. And it gives me a peculiar pleasure to give public recognition of the great service performed by Zoeth S. Eldredge, sitting upon the platform this evening, for the splendid work in his "History of California," in five volumes, which has just come off the press, for his service in giving this brave and patient military leader his proper place in the perspective of the Spanish history of California.

### The Standard of the Cross.

Four presidios were established at Monterey, San Francisco, San Diego, and Santa Barbara, respectively. Three pueblos were founded, or attempted to be founded, at San Jose de Guadalupe, Nuestra Señora la Reina de Los Angeles (Our Lady the Queen of the Angels), and Branciforte, the present Santa Cruz. Twenty-one missions were founded, about a day's journey apart, stretching from San Diego de Alcalá on the south to San Francisco de Solano on the north.

What will ever stand out on the horizon of this period of California's history is not the story of its presidios with their incidents of the life of the military harracks and the occasional skirmish between willful soldier and watchful padre, nor the story of its pueblos with their combination between a kind of homestead law and a sort of city charter, but the attempt to civilize, to uplift humanity,—the battle under the standard of the cross to save the souls of men—by the missions of the Franciscan padres.

"The official purpose here, as in older mission undertakings," says Dr. Josiah Royce, "was a union of physical and spiritual conquest, soldiers under a military governor co-operating to this end with missionaries and mission establishments. The natives were to be overcome by arms in so far as they might resist the conquerors, were to be attracted to the missions by peaceable measures in so far as might prove possible, were to be instructed in the faith, and were to be kept for the present under the paternal rule of the clergy, until such time as they might be ready for a free life as Christian subjects. Meanwhile, Spanish colonists were to be brought to the new land as circumstances might determine, and, to these allotments of land were to be made. No grants of lands, in a legal sense, were made or promised to the mission establishments, whose position was to be merely that of

And then the homesick pang, the long, long pain  
When memory showed dear pictures o'er and o'er,  
Her father's house, the church, the shady lane,  
The cherished faces she would see no more.

And with prophetic eyes, the mother still;—  
In unplowed valleys, in the canyons wild,  
In years of waiting by the tunneled hill,  
She won dominion for her clear-eyed child.  
She saw the jeweled quartz, the nuggets bright,  
The wide bleached harrens of the placer mine;  
First in her heart her children's laughter light,  
The sunny schoolhouse redolent of pine.

How soon the roses bloomed on Stanislaus!  
The wild hill harps were tuned to her desire,  
Swift as her dream the pleasant town she saw,  
And by her little graves, the hallowed spire.  
How soon the apple seed beneath the snow!  
In some Sonora vale the orchard's grace,  
Strawberries blushing where the waters flow,  
And all the wild bees humming to the place.

Covered with roses, eloquently fair,  
That old Sierra homestead yet we see;  
The fig tree's spreading tent, the knotted pear,  
The flame-winged singer in the poplar tree;  
Out of the home the Man, the clear-eyed child;  
The glories of brave days upon him rest;  
He sees the Future, splendid, undefiled,  
As e'en they saw, the Mothers of the West.

spiritual institutions, entrusted with the education of neophytes, and with the care of the property that should be given or hereafter produced for the purpose.

"On the other hand, if the government tended to regard the missions as purely subsidiary to its purpose, the outgoing missionaries to this strange land were so much the more certain to be quite uncorrupted by worldly ambitions, by a hope of acquiring wealth, or by any intention to found a powerful ecclesiastical government in the new colony. They went to save souls, and their motive was as single as it was worthy of reverence. In the sequel, the more successful missions of Upper California became, for a time, very wealthy; but this was only by virtue of the gifts of nature and of the devoted labors of the padres."

Speaking of these upon another occasion, I said: "Such a scheme of human effort is so unique and so in contrast to much that obtains today that it seems like a narrative from another world. Fortunately, the annals of these missions, which ultimately extended from San Diego to beyond Sonoma, stepping-stones of civilization on this Coast, are complete, and their simple disinterestedness and directness sound like a tale from Arcady. They were signally successful because those who conducted them were true to the trusteeship of their lives. They cannot be held responsible if they were unable in a single generation to eradicate in the Indian the ingrained heredity of shiftlessness of all the generations that had gone before. It is a source of high satisfaction that there was on the part of the padres no record of overreaching the simple natives, no failure to respect what rights they claimed, no carnage and bloodshed, that have so often attended expeditions set nominally for civilization, but really for conquest.

"Here at least was one record of missionary endeavor that came to full fruition and flower, and knew no fear or despair, until it attracted the attentions of the ruthless rapacity and greed of the Mexican governmental authority crouching behind the project of secularization. The enforced withdrawal of the paternal hand before the Indian had learned to stand and walk alone, coupled in some sections with the dread scourge of pestilential epidemic, wrought dispersion, decimation and destruction. If, however, the teeming acres are now otherwise tilled, and if the herds of cattle have passed away and the communal life is gone forever, the record of what was accomplished in those pastoral days has linked the name of California with a new and imperishable architecture, and has immortalized the name of Junipero Serra.

"The pathetic ruin of Carmel is a shattered monument above a grave that will become a world's

(Continued on page 23, column 2)



# RICH BAR MONUMENT TO PIONEERS



OUR HUNDRED NATIVE SONS, Native Daughters and Pioneers on August 8 journeyed by special trains over the Western Pacific to Rich Bar, Plumas County, an historical spot in the beautiful Feather River Canyon and at one time the liveliest mining camp in Northern California, to dedicate a monument erected there to the Pioneers by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

This monument was provided for by the 1913 Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., which met in Oroville, and a committee consisting of Past Grand President A. F. Jones of Oroville, Past Grand President C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, and Frank R. Welch of San Francisco was appointed to select a design for the monument and provide for its erection. Their labors were completed with the monument's dedication August 8.

The monument, of rubble stone and marble, stands on the hillside overlooking Feather River Canyon. On the north side is a marble slab, 36x34 inches, bearing these lines by an unknown author of pioneer days, and selected by the committee because of the true sentiment they express:

"Wherever in this Western Land has rolled the living tide  
As Emigrants with golden dreams, the mounds lie side by side  
In Sierra's rugged gorges; in every mountain glen,  
On the hillsides and by rivers, are the graves of noble men.

"The wild flowers bloom above them in beauty every spring,  
Sweet offerings of Nature's hand, which friends may never bring,  
But far away in other lands, fond eyes grow dim with tears,  
And vainly wait the coming of the loved of other years."

On the east side of the monument is another marble slab, 36x24 inches, bearing the following inscription dedicated to Nancy Ann Bailey, the first white woman who came to Rich Bar to live, and also the first one to die there:

"Erected by the Native Sons of the Golden West to the memory of the Pioneers who settled on this spot in 1849, some of whom found rest on the hillside near this monument; and as typifying pioneer motherhood of California this monument is particularly dedicated to Nancy Ann Bailey, who died in the performance of her duty to God, Country and Race, June 1, 1850."

Nancy Ann Bailey went to Rich Bar with her husband, and soon after died. It is recorded that miners from far and near attended her funeral and contributed a goodly sum toward a fund to mark her grave. A marble slab was ordered from the East, and a year later it arrived by way of Cape Horn, and was placed at the head of her last resting place in the little hillside cemetery of Rich Bar. The members of the Oroville Grand Parlor of Native Sons visited Rich Bar, discovered the grave, and were inspired to erect this lasting monument.

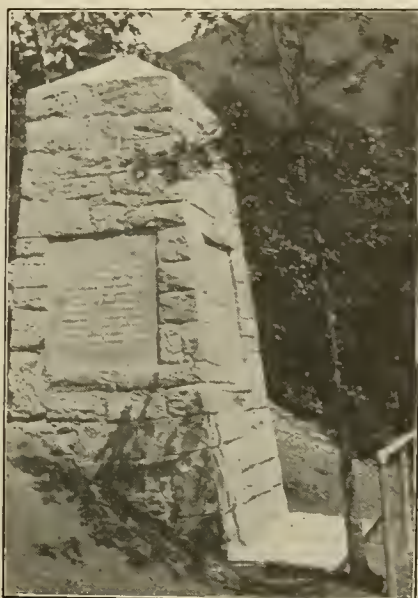
## DEDICATORY CEREMONIES.

When the excursionists arrived at Rich Bar, they were inspired by the sight of the shaft on the hillside draped in an American flag—the first American flag ever unfurled in Plumas County. They stood with bared heads while, at a signal from Judge C. E. McLaughlin, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., the string that held the flag in place was cut, and the beautiful monument appeared before their vision. Judge McLaughlin said: "I declare this monument dedicated to the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers of California."

The assemblage then proceeded to a wooded spot which once was the business center of Rich Bar. Here Quincy Parlor, No. 131, N.S.G.W., had erected a platform, and here the day's ceremonies were resumed, with Judge McLaughlin presiding. As guests of honor, seats were provided on the platform for the following Pioneers: the first three of whom are survivors of 1849: Robert S. Flournoy of Genesee Valley, Mrs. H. L. Smith of Oroville, W. S. Dean of Quincy; Senator W. W. Kellogg, S. S. Lee, J. J. Haun, J. G. Maxwell, W. T. Peter, Mrs. W. T. Peter, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. S. Goodwin and A. W. Keddie, all of Quincy; N. B. Forgy of Greenville; G. W. Hendel of La Porte; A. E. Aubry of Stockton; T. L. Smith of Yuba City; A. A. Halstead of Meadow Valley, and Louis P. Mori, former tax collector of Plumas County, who was born at Rich Bar.

Senator W. W. Kellogg of Quincy held the attention of his auditors while he related a story, both interesting and amusing, of the early days in Rich Bar. Senator Kellogg concluded his address with these words of commendation: "Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West: I know that I but speak the sentiment of every one in this assemblage who is not a member of your Orders, when I say that we congratulate you upon the work you have already accomplished in restoring, rehabilitating and preserving so many of the old and valued landmarks, made, erected or placed by the Pioneers and Argonauts of the State of California; also the erection of tablets and monuments at many historic localities, in commemoration of events which have transpired at such places. Not only do we congratulate you, but we commend you, and approve of the policy adopted, and hope and trust that you will carry out, to their fullest extent, the program and plans you have adopted for your future work in that connection."

"And speaking for the citizens of Plumas County, we not only appreciate, but we thank you for the erection of this monument, the only one of its character within the confines of the county."



MONUMENT TO PIONEERS,  
Erected at Rich Bar, Plumas County, by the Order  
of Native Sons of the Golden West.

This monument will be observed by many of the thousands who shall travel over the great railway and, as a matter of course, conversation will be had and explanations made as to what it is, and why erected. Old-time memories will be revived and many stories told of those days of gold, those days from the winter of '49 and the spring of '50 up to the present time. May success crown your every future effort."

Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President, N.S. G.W., and former district attorney of San Francisco, delivered the principal address of the day, in the course of which he made a most brilliant and forceful plea for a continuation of the good work the Native Sons and Native Daughters have so well begun. "Let us not stop," said the speaker, "until every historical point in California is marked with a lasting memorial like the monument that stands on the nearby hillside."

During the exercises music was furnished by the Boys' Band of Oroville, and the Quincy Band. Miss Frankie Mae Anderson, to an organ accompaniment by Miss Alice Clemo, sang "I Love You, California," and "My Own United States."

## DAUGHTERS HONOR PIONEER MOTHER.

Late in the afternoon the assemblage climbed the hill to the Rich Bar cemetery where, under the auspices of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D. G.W., Oroville, memorial services were held and the grave of Nancy Ann Bailey was decorated.

Mrs. Bert Baldwin and Miss Florence Danforth rendered "The Heart That Has Truly Loved Never Forgets," following which Mrs. A. F. Jones, with the words, "We place this tribute on this grave, in

loving remembrance of a mother who found rest on this rugged mountain side, some sixty years, and over, ago," placed a beautiful yellow floral wreath at the head of the grave.

The ceremonies at the cemetery concluded with an address by Mrs. Bert Baldwin, president of Gold of Ophir Parlor, in the course of which she paid a glorious tribute to the Pioneer Mothers of California.

## "MOVIES" ARE ON HAND.

Special trains were run over the Western Pacific from Oroville and Quincy to Rich Bar for the dedication ceremonies. The monument is visible from the Western Pacific's car windows and will become a point of interest on that line. The company donated the site for the monument.

Under contract with Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., Oroville, the "movies" were on hand and took pictures of the ceremonies and also of the surrounding historic places. The film will show every detail of the day's excursion and will be shown throughout the State.

During the day, basket lunches were served to all, and the occasion was most successful in that there were no accidents and the weather was ideal.

The program for the day was arranged and carried out by A. M. Smith, secretary, representing Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., of Oroville, and J. D. McLaughlin, secretary, representing Quincy Parlor, No. 131, N.S.G.W., of Quincy.

## THE CRUCES ANCHORS

NATIVE SON STARTS MOVEMENT TO HAVE  
RELICS OF DAYS WHEN PIONEERS  
CROSSED ISTHMUS ON WAY TO  
CALIFORNIA PLACED IN  
PORTSMOUTH SQUARE,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

The United States Government has recovered two large anchors, which have laid for over four centuries, at Cruces, on the Panama Isthmus. They are huge affairs, each having a fourteen-foot shank, and are now at the general storehouse, Mount Hope, Canal Zone.

In the days of the early California Pioneers who crossed the Isthmus, these anchors were the surprise and wonder of all, as they stood, one in the village of Cruces, three hundred yards from the Chagres River, and the other alongside the trail, about four hundred yards from the river. Many were the surmises as to how these anchors reached so far inland.

The United States Government has recently investigated their history, and now authoritatively announces that the Spanish Government, in the early part of the sixteenth century, transported the anchors from Spain, intending to cross the Isthmus, and transshipping the anchors by the Pacific Ocean to the Philippines.

Lieutenant Walter D. Smith, formerly Constructing Quartermaster of the Canal Commission, wanted to send the anchors to West Point, but Richard P. Doolan, a prominent Native Son of San Francisco, has inaugurated a movement to take the anchors to San Francisco, where they will be placed in Portsmouth Square.

The old trail across the Isthmus was paved with cobble and today is used as a highway by the natives.

## THE "LID" HAS BEEN CAPPED ON LASSEN.

The recent volcanic eruptions of Lassen Peak, in the northern part of California, the most violent and destructive of which was the outburst in May, 1915, are reported by Geologist J. S. Diller, of the United States Geological Survey, to have reached their maximum. The mountain, though it will doubtless continue to be an active volcanic curiosity, will not, it is believed, develop into a devastating fury, after the manner of Vesuvius or some of the Alaskan volcanoes or other well-known foreign volcanoes. In other words, old Vulcan has clapped the lid down on Lassen.

20,000,000 Pounds of Hops a Year.—The annual production of hops in California is now in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 pounds. There are about 200 hop-growers in the State, cultivating an acreage of 13,350. The leading counties, arranged in order of acreage, are Sacramento, Sonoma, Mendocino, and Yuba. In spite of the introduction of machines for picking hops, the hop-growers still pay about \$2,000,000 a year for labor.



# EDITORIAL (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY) PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURER AND "HOME INDUSTRY"

A news item recently appeared in a Sacramento paper calling attention to the suspension of a local manufacturing concern, "because the local jobbers would not push the sale of the product." The paper attempted to lay the blame for "this loss of another industrial enterprise" upon the jobber, whereas it rests solely and entirely upon the manufacturer himself.

The trouble with the California manufacturer is, that he has not yet learned the necessity for creating a demand for his product among the consumers. He can only do this through advertising. No one else is going to do it for him,—not even the jobber,—and the longer he puts it off, the sooner he will follow in the footsteps of the Sacramento manufacturer.

The success of any manufacturer depends solely upon advertising. The demand for any article must originate with the consumer, and that demand can only be created through advertising in mediums that reach the consumer. When the demand is thus created, the consumer passes it on to the retailer, the retailer to the jobber, the jobber to the manufacturer, and if the product is right, in quality and price, the manufacturer has achieved success. It's simple enough, if the manufacturer starts out right—by advertising.

The jobber is going to have in stock that which the retailer's customers demand. Neither the jobber nor the retailer is going to invest his money in goods for which there is no demand, nor is he going to make any attempt to create a demand for any product in which he has no financial interest in the plant that turns it out; he would be foolish if he did, and it would be ridiculous to expect it of him. If the manufacturer is unwilling to spend part of his capital in creating a demand for his product he can, therefore, honestly place the blame for the failure that is certain to overtake him upon no one but himself,—and it rests nowhere else but upon his lack of business enterprise.

In line with this same subject, we quote from a letter recently received from a San Francisco Native Daughter, and one who has been for years a consistent advocate of the "home industry" policy:

"In looking over the August Grizzly Bear, I note the item of a contract for blankets being awarded by the State to a Los Angeles woolen mills. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO LEARN WE HAVE A WOOLEN MILLS IN THIS STATE."

That tells the whole story of the lack of advertising on the part of the manufacturer, and particularly the California manufacturer. For this woolen mills is but one of numerous industries in this State that the buying public know absolutely nothing about,—either their existence or their product. And here is a consumer who seeks the knowledge, and, unlike most consumers, does not wait for it to be thrust upon her by the manufacturer.

The California manufacturer, speaking generally, has met with little or no success, even in California, because he does not advertise in mediums that reach the California consumer. What little publicity money he has spent, has been devoted to "trade journals," "official programs" and spasmodic general advertising—in all cases, money and effort wasted. The "trade journal" reaches only the jobber and retailer, and NOT the consumer; the "official program" is of no value to anyone and purely a graft; and spasmodic advertising gets only passing notice, for which no publication can be held to be at fault.

The California manufacturer, too, has the erroneous impression that sentiment, created through pleas for "home industry," will create a demand for his product. With that idea in view, he rests content to put "made in California" upon his product, neglects to let the consumer know what that product is, and waits for the demand which, naturally, does not materialize.

In short, the California manufacturer wants someone else to do that which he should do for himself—advertise, and create a demand for his product. He apparently expects the jobber and retailer to spend their money for his advertising, and because he has a "home industry" looks to publications that advocate the "home industry" policy to give him free publicity. In all cases he

will be disappointed, and justly so, and if he persists in his non-advertising policy his will eventually become another industry lost to the State.

Sentiment has been, and continues to be, created in behalf of "home industry," but, due to lack of co-operation on the part of the California manufacturer, little has been accomplished in his behalf. This sentiment has created a desire, on the part of the California buying-public, to purchase "made-in-California" products, but the desire has waned because these consumers do not know what is manufactured in California. And they are never going to possess that information until the California manufacturer—the one who will receive the most direct and greatest benefit—places it before them, through advertising.

The California manufacturer can just put it down, in his book of facts that, simply because he has a "home industry," sentiment is NOT going to create a demand for his product; the retailer and jobber are NOT going to advertise to create that demand; and publications that can create that demand are NOT going to give him free advertising in so-called "news items." The demand must be created, however, if he would be successful. And the only way it can be created is for the California manufacturer, like his Eastern competitor, to spend his own money for advertising his own product in publications that reach the California consumer.

\* \* \* \*

## GRIZZLYETTES

Indications are that our neighboring sister republic will get a good spanking if she does not cease exasperating her Uncle Samuel.

\* \* \* \*

"Procrastination is the thief of time." That's the reason the procrastinator has no time. Through his procrastination, it is stolen.

\* \* \* \*

Imperial Valley had an earthquake, but the monetary damage was not near so great as at first estimated. The shock appears to have stirred the people of that wondrous valley of productivity to greater efforts.

\* \* \* \*

With women's silk stockings drawn over their faces, two train-robbers recently held up an electric car near Los Angeles. These fellows probably knew that, as women's stockings make safe depositaries, they would serve to safely bide their identity.

\* \* \* \*

Doesn't it make you, Native Son, thrill with pride to read of the erection, in all parts of the State, of Native Sons' buildings? That's the way to show faith in your own home town,—by erecting a fraternal home. Let the good work go on, and may it be given every encouragement.

\* \* \* \*

That the safety razor pays, is evidenced by one manufacturer thereof just having arranged for a \$75,000 home near Los Angeles. This is not a case of "safety first," however, for many other Eastern manufacturers of wealth preceded the razor-man to California to make their homes.

\* \* \* \*

All the European countries at war have had enormous war loans subscribed. Wonder how much these same people who have come forward with this vast amount of money to carry on destruction would subscribe to funds for relieving human distress, and for the proper care and education of their unfortunate fellow-citizens' children?

\* \* \* \*

Competition is just as life in the fraternal world as in every other line of endeavor. So, if the Native Sons Parlors are to be successful competitors in the fraternal life of their several communities they must at least keep pace with the advancements in the fraternal world. One of the first things we must do, therefore, is to establish the club feature.

## THREE GOOD REASONS

That the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West does all those things that any other fraternal organization does, and, in addition, takes a financial and moral interest in all things that pertain to the welfare of California, is evidenced by a communication recently addressed to all Subordinate Parlors of the Order by Judge John F. Davis, Grand President, from which we quote:

"I hereby appeal to the members of your Parlor to subscribe the sum of five dollars for active membership in the Travelers' Aid Society of California for the remainder of the year 1915. The Travelers' Aid Society of California is an institution to safeguard ALL TRAVELERS, particularly women, girls and boys who, by reason of inexperience, ignorance, illness, infirmity, or other disability, are in need of assistance. It is non-sectarian and non-political, and is conducted on a broad and humanitarian basis by trained workers. It is necessary because agents of commercialized vice find it easy to entice and lure away the unsuspecting and innocent through the difficulties incident to travel. Because no effective organization of this kind was in existence at the time of the Chicago and St. Louis Expositions, thousands of unaccompanied women and young girls disappeared and were never heard of again.

"California intends that no record of this kind shall be left as an aftermath of our great World's Fair. Only those familiar with the work accomplished by this society realize the necessity for it in our modern life. The greatly increased work necessitated by the Exposition makes imperative an extraordinary appeal for funds this year, which will not be made again. 'LOYALTY TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA'—to its reputation for generous but unsullied hospitality—should in this way find a practical exemplification. As men let us, particularly at this time, protect all women traveling unattended within our gates."

It is needless to say that practically every Parlor responded promptly with its five dollars. And it might also be added that many individual members of the Native Sons, as well as of the Native Daughters, are giving the Travelers' Aid their moral and financial support.

Add to this achievement of the Native Sons of the Golden West the annual expenditure of thousands of dollars in behalf of California's homeless children, and the yearly appropriation of three thousand dollars to the University of California for history research work, and you have three most excellent reasons why every native son should affiliate with the Order. Many others might also be given, but these should suffice to cause every eligible to seek membership in the Order.

## NOW THE CRITICAL HOUR

(JOHN J. McCARRON, D.D.G.P. and Secretary Solano Parlor, N.S.G.W., Suisun.)

The man of power is the one who sees a right course of action and adopts it immediately. The man of weakness is the one who temporizes with his good intentions.

Many a young man who joins our Order is full of enthusiasm, and sees the right course of action to adopt, but when the time for action comes, weakens; he has not confidence in his ability; he is anxious to make good, but is affected with what is known as inertia.

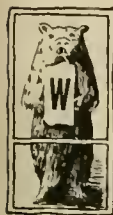
To be weak in your power of decision, is to be shorn of most of your strength. One of the most dangerous habits we have, and in which we all indulge, is that of weighing, balancing, reconsidering, and making up our minds, and yet again reconsidering, balancing, and weighing all the arguments for and against, until the brain becomes confused and incapable of clear judgment. Such a habit is one of the greatest dissipators of mental power, and the man who allows himself to become its victim is foredoomed to failure. A man who starts out to succeed must resolve firmly that he will not become a prey to indecision.

And even a greater danger of defeat lies in the fatal tendency to deceive one's self with fatuous



# AMERICAN FLAG CARRIED IN FIRST ADMISSION DAY PARADE

(SARAH CONNELL.)



WHEN THE "OREGON" STEAMED into San Francisco Bay on the 18th of October, 1850, bearing the news that California had at last been admitted to the Sisterhood of States, steps were immediately taken to celebrate the event in fitting style, and public officials, business corporations, and private citizens vied with each other in their efforts to display appropriate and attractive decorations and insignia.

Daniel C. Haskell, who was the agent of the Adams Express Company, determined to have the employees of the house march under the American flag, to be carried by their head messenger, Thomas Connell, who had arrived in San Francisco on July 1, 1849, coming from New York via Cape Horn.

Simple as the idea would appear today, Mr. Haskell found himself confronted by unexpected difficulties, for an American flag of suitable proportions was not to be obtained for love nor money. Neither proper material, nor a flag-maker to stitch it together was discoverable, and there were just eleven days between the arrival of the good news and the date set for the celebration of the event.

But the dauntless Pioneers were experienced in the accomplishment of impossibilities, and during the brief period at his command, Mr. Haskell discovered a dressmaker who had brought with her, from her Eastern home, a "piece bag," out of the contents of which she unearthed scraps of silk and satin sufficient to put together the field and stripes of a flag measuring thirty-six inches by twenty-four, in two sections, united by a piping of red. There was not sufficient material for the stars, thirteen of which were cut from white linen. The minute stitches, all by hand, were done with cotton thread, since sewing silk was not available.

Mr. Haskell was so pleased with the flag that he presented a fifty-dollar slug to the clever seamstress, whose name, unfortunately, has not been preserved. After the celebration, the flag was presented, as a souvenir, to Mr. Connell, and it has remained in the family ever since. While the blue field still retains its original color, the white stripes have taken on the hue of old ivory, and the once bright red is now but pale pink.

On the Fourth of July, 1876, it was bung out, and the wind whipped the edges to a fringe. Of late years it has been carried in Admission Day parades, and each time precaution has been taken to darn the frayed edges for their preservation.

## AMERICAN FLAG THAT FLOATED OVER GABILAN PEAK AND SUTTER'S FORT.

In 1848, when John C. Fremont was engaged in making explorations in Southern California, the permission first granted him by General Castro, commander of the Mexican forces, was suddenly and arbitrarily withdrawn. General Fremont con-

promises of future action—"I firmly intend to, next time," "Not just now, I am not quite ready," "I still have plenty of time," "I cannot spare the time just now, I am too busy," or any one of many other such excuses.

Men who beguile themselves in this manner simply have not the courage to face their needs squarely, because to do so would compel them to overcome their inertia by immediate effort in the right direction. They console themselves with the thought that they ought to do the right thing and, of course, they intend to, but, always, "after awhile."

"One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year." Now, when the conviction of your need in the ritual of the Order, or the duty of your office, or the ambition to improve your learning powers is calling upon you for immediate action, when the opportunity is here and only awaits your few leisure moments, when the way has been opened, the difficulties removed, the path made easy and your success is assured, remember NOW, this very hour, is the "critical, decisive hour" for you.

strued this as an insult to the Government of the United States, and, gathering his small command on Gabilan Peak, built a rude fortress over which he raised the American flag and awaited developments.

When a reasonable time had elapsed without his seeing anything of the enemy, Fremont with drew from his position and marched away to the north. Hearing, enroute, of the raising of the American flag by Commodore Sloat at Monterey on July 6, he proceeded to Sutter's Fort, near Sacramento, where, on July 11, he raised again the flag that had floated above Fort Gabilan, and, saluting it with twenty-one guns, proclaimed that the State of California belonged to the Union.

In 1849, when the gold fever was at its height, John Cook, a carpenter of Honolulu, came to San Francisco. He took part in many of the stirring events of the period, and made the acquaintance of another adventurer, whom he knew simply as "Bill." This "Bill" claimed to have been one of Fremont's scouts, and when on his deathbed he gave to Cook, with other relics, a flag which, he asserted, was the one raised over Gabilan and Sutter's Fort, and which Mr. Cook never parted with,



THE AMERICAN FLAG USED IN FIRST ADMISSION DAY PARADE.  
Reproduced from a Photograph of the Original Flag now in Possession of Sarah Connell, San Francisco.

Efforts to obtain possession of this historic treasure have been made by several patriotic societies, and the searching inquiries made by them, as well as the documentary evidence, go to authenticate the genuineness of the tradition. The flag displays fifteen stars arranged in three rows of five each. The holes with which the flag is pierced are believed to have been made in some of Fremont's encounters with Indians. As Kentucky, the fifteenth state, was admitted in 1792, this flag must be, in any case, one of the oldest in existence.

A few years ago there was a widespread rumor that the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner" was owned in San Francisco, but nothing came of the efforts made to locate it.

Mr. president, vice-president, and all officers of Subordinate Parls of Native Sons: Do not allow your ambition to be dulled by futile and unnecessary postponements; do not allow your zest of purpose for self-development to lose its edge with inaction. Give yourself the inspiration and impetus, the discipline, and the strength that comes with right intentions and right purposes put into immediate action.

The study of our ritual will develop, strengthen, and enrich you in mind, heart, and character, and yield you larger returns, morally and intellectually, than any other investment you can make of your time and thought.

Sixty Motion Picture Studios in Southern California.—The official publication of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce says that 75 per cent of America's motion-picture negatives are produced in Southern California, where there are sixty studios turning out 125 reels per week, under seventy different brands. The colony includes 15,000 people, and 40,000 miles of pictures are sent out during the year.

# ADMISSION DAY AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

Pagantry, parade and festivity will mark the sixty-fifth anniversary of the admission of California to the Union in a celebration of Admission Day at the Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, September 9. People throughout the State are rallying to the support of the Pioneer Society of San Diego County to make the celebration one of extensive proportions, and there is every promise of a large attendance from all sections.

Mission floats, Franciscan padres, Indian converts and ox teams will lead in the depiction of the early civilized life of the Golden State before the gold era; old stage and mail coaches, relics of early established communications; mounted pony express riders and Indian scouts, heroes of the hazardous days, will tell in life pictures of the early development, and flower-decked automobiles and floats of the present era of prosperity and safety.

The pagantry will be divided into three sections, depicting the period of Spanish rule, the period of Mexican control, and the period during which the State was admitted to the Union. In the line of parade there will also be three great divisions: military, civil and fraternal. Moving through the city streets, this will proceed to the Exposition, entering by way of El Puente Cabrillo and spreading on the Plaza de Panama.

Here will begin a program designed to refresh in the memory of visitors and participants the romantic history of California. The days of '49 will play an important role. The daring gold prospectors will be brought back into miniature mountains and be found there washing out their golden wealth by pan and rocker. Throughout the day, events to thrill spectators with the spirit and romance of the successive eras will be staged with close regard for historical accuracy, and the day will end with a grand open-air ball on the Plaza de Panama at night, where a thousand couples can be accommodated.

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO BE HOSTESSES.

San Diego—Throughout Admission Day, September 9, San Diego Parlor, No. 208, N.D.G.W., will maintain "open house" in the California Building at the Panama-California Exposition. It is expected that many Native Sons and Native Daughters will be among the numerous guests on this occasion.

## BEGINNINGS OF AMERICAN INTEREST IN CALIFORNIA.

In three recent numbers of the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly," Robert G. Cleland, Ph. D., Professor of History in Occidental College, Los Angeles, has published an account of the origin and growth of the interest of the United States in California prior to the Mexican war.

The subject is one of great significance in the historical development of the State, and has never before been dealt with in any connected or adequate fashion. Dr. Cleland has made use of manuscript material in the State Department and various libraries in the East, as well as the store of California documents in the Bancroft collection. By supplementing this with an examination of contemporary newspaper articles and a complete study of secondary works dealing with the period, he has been enabled to cover the field in an eminently satisfactory and authoritative manner.

The articles in question include a description of the early commercial intercourse between New England and the California coast, the beginnings of overland exploration and immigration, the development of interest throughout the United States in the destiny of California between 1835 and 1846, and the diplomatic efforts of the American Government to secure the province by purchase during the decade preceding the outbreak of war. An especially important chapter, dealing with the question of the slavery influence upon the acquisition of the territory, shows how much stronger Northern sentiment favored annexation than did that of the South.

From the standpoint of the American period, as contrasted with that of the Spanish or Mexican rule, the author has made a contribution of real value to the history of the State.

Norwegian Lutheran Colony Selects Sacramento Valley.—A colonization syndicate, under the direction of bishops and pastors of the National Synod of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, has finally decided to encourage an immigration of its members from the Middle West to the Sacramento Valley. It is announced that contracts have been made for the purchase of 10,000 acres in Sutter, Yuba and Placer Counties.



# OUT IN CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Compiled by THOMAS R. JONES, Sacramento.)



THE SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY OF California Pioneers celebrated Admission Day, September 9, 1865, in that city, with a banquet. Rev. Horatio Stebbins delivered the oration.

The biennial election for members of the Legislature and county officers was held Wednesday, September 6. Owing to the split in the Union party, and the fusion in many counties of the "shorthair" faction with the Democrats, there were many surprises to the politicians when the returns came in.

The Union party elected a majority of the members of the Legislature, which assured them the United States Senator, but no prominent candidate was found to have enough members favoring him to give him the election, so that who would secure the toga was in doubt.

The Democratic party held a State Convention at Sacramento, September 19, and nominated Henry Hare Hartley for Justice of the Supreme Court, to be voted for in October. Their platform declared against negro suffrage, and it was expected this issue would split the Union party.

The Annual State Methodist Episcopal Conference was held in San Francisco during the week of September 21. There were fifty-one ministers in attendance.

At Cordelia, Solano County, a terrible cutting and shooting affray occurred on election day. A farmer named English, with his sons, Charles and Perry, went to the polls to vote. They there met another farmer, named Derbin, who was a brother-in-law of English, senior. Charles English had caused the arrest of Derbin and several other citizens, by filing a complaint with the United States authorities that Derbin and his associates had exulted over the assassination of President Lincoln.

English, senior, and Derbin entered into an argument, and when the altercation caused an exchange of blows, Charles English drew a revolver and shot Derbin twice. Derbin drew a knife and gave chase after Charles, who, in endeavoring to get away, stumbled and fell. Derbin stabbed and cut him in a fearful manner.

Perry, now, in defense of his brother, made an assault on Derbin, but a friend of the latter, named Frank Grady, fired at Perry, hitting him behind the ear and killing him instantly. Derbin then attacked English, senior, and stabbed him three times in the body, which caused his death in a short time. Charles English and Derbin, while seriously injured, both recovered.

The Central Pacific track layers reached Colfax at 6 p. m. September 1, making the roadbed now in operation from Sacramento fifty-five miles. Train service was inaugurated on September 4, when Superintendent Charles Crocker, with a number of invited guests, made the first passenger train trip to the new station. Colfax was now a growing town of forty buildings, and it became the stage and freight-travel terminal for the Nevada County and Washoe travel.

## Walks Tight-rope, Point Lobos to Seal Rocks.

The Italian mine, near Pine Grove, Amador County, was sold for \$65,000.

The Jefferson claim, at Brown's Valley, Yuba County, cleaned up \$20,500 in a 28-days' run.

The Fogarty & Cadwalader claim, at Birchville, Nevada County, developed an extraordinary rich streak. \$14,000 was taken out in five days. Their expenses were only \$300 during that time.

The Sierra Nevada Hotel and five other buildings on Ninth and J streets, Sacramento, were burned September 20, causing a loss of \$20,000 and one man's life.

The Oroville Chinatown and a few other houses, numbering about forty buildings, burned September 20. A \$15,000 loss was estimated. One Chinaman lost his life.

Stockton had a fire on Center street, September 22, that destroyed half a dozen buildings and caused a \$10,000 loss.

James Cooke, a popular clown and circus performer, announced that he would walk a tight-rope from Point Lobos to the Seal Rocks on September 24, and 20,000 people went out from San Francisco to the Cliff House to see him do it. A south wind increased to a gale, and a heavy rain began falling at the hour set. Cooke essayed to walk the rope, although it was swaying so in the gale it was apparent he could not do it.

With his balance pole in position, he stepped out a few feet, when an attendant snatched the pole and threw it into the sea. The crowd then

started pell mell for the city,—some on foot, some horseback, and others in vehicles of all descriptions,—in the soaking rain, and reached there in all degrees of drenchness. Hundreds of women had their bonnets ruined and their dresses damaged.

Cooke made a successful effort on September 29. When within a hundred feet of Seal Rock, a guy-rope broke, causing him to fall into the sea, but he pulled himself up, with his hands, onto the Rock, and walked the tight-rope back to Point Lobos, amid the cheers of the crowd looking on.

Thomas Poole, one of the Bullion Bond stage robbers, and who was convicted of murder for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Staples of El Dorado County in July, 1864, was hung at Placerville, September 30. He was at one time Sheriff of Monterey, and hung a man there in the performance of his official duty. He stepped upon the scaffold with a smile on his face, made no address, was perfectly composed when the black cap was adjusted, and died without a struggle.

## Grizzlies Were Plentiful.

Mrs. Andrew McGuire, living several miles from Copperopolis, while on her way to the town was stopped on the road by a highwayman who demanded her money. She refused to hand it over, and grabbed the robber by his beard. It was false, and gave way from his face in her grasp. She then grabbed him by the hair on his head and swung him in a circle about her in the dust for a few minutes. He then drew a knife and, threatening to cut her heart out, made her surrender her purse with \$24 in it. Mrs. McGuire had hopes she would meet him again and get her revenge.

Wm. Mullen and a partner named Ayers, hunting in Concow Valley, found three bee trees, full of honey, which they cut down. While gathering the honey a she grizzly, with two cubs, attacked them. They succeeded in killing her and the cubs, and came into Oroville with a big supply of honey and bear meat.

An Indian in Shasta County borrowed a rifle and ammunition from a farmer named Runnels to go hunting for a deer. In about an hour the Indian returned on the run without the rifle. As soon as he got his breath so he could talk, he explained that when crawling through the chaparral he suddenly met a big grizzly, which made an effort to catch him, but the Indian, dropping the rifle, outran the grizzly.

"Why didn't you shoot him with the rifle you had with you?" asked Runnels. The Indian, with a grunt, laconically replied: "Me no hunt him grizzly, me hunt him deer."

A party of stockmen put up a bear trap in Bear Valley, Calaveras County, to catch a grizzly that was killing their calves. An Indian made his appearance as it was being completed, and appeared much interested in the work. He was shown, by the builders, how the trap worked, and after baiting it with a leg of mutton they all left.

The next morning they found the trap sprung, but instead of a bear they found the curious Indian dead in the trap. He had attempted to take the leg of mutton bait.

There was an unusual hot spell during the first week of the month. The temperature was above 85° in San Francisco, and with the hot wave came an epidemic of sore throat which afflicted many of the people around the Bay. Diphtheria was prevalent in many towns of the State. Wm. Roach, living near Watsonville, lost four children within one week from the dread disease.

## Famous Horse Race at State Fair.

The twelfth annual State Fair opened at Sacramento on September 18 with a crowd of 8,000 people at the park in the afternoon. The cause of this auspicious opening was the coming of two great contests between the Kentucky thoroughbreds, "Norfolk" and "Lodi," to decide which was to be the king of the turf on the Pacific Coast.

The first race on the program was a two-mile-heat race for a purse of \$1,000 between the two stallions. The track was in perfect condition, the weather just right, and the crowd, worked up to the highest pitch of nervous excitement, anxiously awaited the tap of the drum sending the contenders off. Col. McGarry, Nathan Coombs and Henry Williamson, noted turfmen of this time, were the judges. "Norfolk" won in 3:37 2-5.

Both horses came out for the second heat in perfect condition. There was no betting. An even start was made. "Norfolk," under a pull, won this heat also, and the race, in 3:38 1/4.

The second contest between these two horses was a three-mile-heat race, for a purse of \$2,000, on the

last day of the Fair, September 23. A larger crowd gathered to see this race than on the first day; in fact it was the largest crowd that had ever gathered on the track to this date. "Norfolk" won the first heat in 5:27 1/2, and also the second heat, and race, in 5:29 1/4. "Lodi" was suffering from a cracked hoof, and was not, consequently, in condition to do his best.

There were running and trotting races each afternoon during the week which attracted large betting crowds, but the nation-wide interest in the two principal running races overshadowed the interest in any of the others. The fair had a large increase in livestock and industrial exhibits. The total receipts of the fair were over \$16,000.

The El Dorado County Fair was held in Placerville during the first week of the month. James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold at Coloma, was an exhibitor of eighty varieties of grapes, grown on his vineyard at Coloma. He was also the first exhibitor, in California, of a chestnut bur grown on a California-born chestnut tree.

Near Marshall's exhibit was displayed the latest big nugget find in the county. This was a sixteen-pound lump found by Wade & Davis, in their claim near Georgetown. Pears, apples and peaches were largely exhibited by a score or more of prominent growers.

The San Joaquin Valley Fair was held in Stockton during the last week of the month. It was largely attended and, as usual, the women's riding tournament was the leading attraction.

## STATE EDUCATION BOARD ISSUES FIRST BIENNIAL REPORT.

Sacramento—The first biennial report of the State Board of Education has just been issued. It is a volume of 250 pages, containing the first reports of the various activities of this board, as described by its several officers and committees. It also contains numerous statistics and tabulated information of general interest.

Among the different subjects given special treatment are the State textbooks, accreditation of schools of other states, certification of high school teachers by the State Board, the operation of the teachers' retirement salary law, and special reports by the secretary and the three commissioners of education,—elementary, secondary and vocational. Copies of the report may be had upon application to the State Board of Education at Sacramento.

## CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURING CONCERN AWARDED BIG STATE CONTRACT.

Sacramento—Home industry has been given further encouragement by the State Board of Control, which has awarded to a Los Angeles metal enameling company the contract for 400,000 auto signs and 50,000 motorcycle plates for 1916, the amount involved being in excess of \$75,000.

The California manufacturers won the contract purely on merit, and a gratifying feature of its bid is that it was 20 per cent lower than the bid of its lowest Eastern competitor. The result of this competition is encouraging to the advocates of home industry, for it means,—as does the spending of all California money with State manufacturers for home products,—the employment of California workmen.

## ORGANIZE TO AID IN HOMELESS CHILDREN WORK.

San Francisco—Organization has been perfected of a committee made up of representatives from all the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters to assist in the work of the Homeless Children's Agency conducted jointly by these two Orders. Officers have been chosen as follows: Judge E. A. Creighton, chairman; Bessie Kohn, vice-chairman; Eugene E. Fischer, treasurer; Lillian Herzog, secretary.

To raise funds with which to carry on the work of the Agency, a masquerade ball will be given in Pavilion Rink, November 24, and a sub-committee has been appointed from the general committee to make the necessary arrangements.

Two More Counties Join the California Development Board.—The Supervisors of Del Norte and Riverside Counties have recently taken membership in the California Development Board and will install exhibits. Riverside County will also take advantage of the board's lecture-room and will have one of its representatives lecture daily. Of the fifty-eight counties in the State, thirty-seven are now members of the board.



# PIONEER MONUMENT REPLICA WILL BE UNVEILED AT EXPOSITION



SIXTEEN-FOOT REPLICA OF THE Pioneer Monument that the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West are to erect on the shores of Donner Lake, in Nevada County, will be unveiled in San Francisco, as part of the Admission Day exercises.

The ceremonies will take place in the court of the California Building, Panama-Pacific International

Exposition, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of September 9.

John McQuarrie, a San Francisco sculptor who has given much time to the designing of this statue, assures the committee that the model will be in place for unveiling on this occasion, as instructed by the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., at the April session. In due time, a bronze cast of the sculptor's model will be made in San Francisco and erected, with fitting ceremonies, in the High Sierras.

This statue is, in design, truly a monument to the California Pioneers. In the group are a Pioneer Father, Mother and their children, one a new-born babe. In the Pioneer Father is presented a mien and attitude that bear full responsibility, with power and gentleness combined. In the Pioneer Mother is presented a helpmate equal to all conditions, and a mother beyond reproach. The children are in the group by right of history, and the new-born babe typifies the perpetuation of the race. The group, as a whole, is a family so knit together that home is worth all of the bitter price the world demands of those who earn it.

Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, chairman of the committee of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., that has the work connected with the erection of this monument in charge, says: "Our committee is confident THIS monument will meet with the approval of all Californians; and if they will look for that which we have tried most of all to honor,—the spirit of the Pioneer,—I believe that this tribute will be admired by the people of all countries."

This allegorical statue will be erected upon the crest of the Sierras, just a few miles within the line of California's boundary, in that famous western portal, the Truckee Pass, and upon the spot where the Reed-Donner Party met with such calamity, to honor California's Pioneer men and women. "And it is builded," says Dr. Chapman, "with a hope that it will inspire men and women to take initiative, to take responsibility, to hold their heads erect, to set an honest course and press forward, looking for reward only to the glorious joy of wholesome womanhood and manhood. And



PIONEER MONUMENT.  
Replica of which Will Be Unveiled Admission Day, at San Francisco Exposition.

the allegory goes further than this: it bears the hope that compassion will grow strong in the heart of everyone for the little child who is the promise of every race, and upon whom adversity too often presses her greatest weight."

The Orders of N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. inaugurated this monument movement, and through their Grand Parlors will carry the work to completion. They have contributed already \$4,000 of the estimated \$35,000 required to erect the monument; the State has given \$5,000, the County of Nevada, in which the monument will be erected, \$500, Fred H. Bradley, \$1,500, and lesser sums have come from various sources. To help swell the fund, the committee has in preparation for early sale a special edition of General C. F. McGlashan's "History of the Donner Party—a Tragedy of the Sierras," which will be beautifully bound and illustrated, will deal simply with California history, and the proceeds from which will go to the monument fund.

## NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS AT SAN FRANCISCO, ADMISSION DAY



UBORDINATE PARLORS OF Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West from all parts of California will be very conspicuous in San Francisco, Admission Day week, and, with their bands, drum corps, banners, floats, etc., will largely make up the Admission Day parade of September 9.

Following the parade, as is their usual custom, many of these Parlors will maintain headquarters, some in the Exposition grounds and others in the city proper, and some open to the public and others strictly invitational.

Direct from these several Parlors, The Grizzly Bear has obtained the accompanying information concerning their participation in the Admission Day festivities. By reference to this information, members of the Orders, as well as their friends, can find out just what's doing among the Parlors on this occasion. For ready reference, this list is arranged in separate groups, according to whether the Parlors will participate jointly, etc. All San Francisco Parlors are listed under separate heads:

### NATIVE SONS PARLORS, SAN FRANCISCO.

California 1—200 in line in white uniforms; 20-piece band and 20-piece drum corps.

Pacific 10—150 in line in white duck uniforms trimmed in gold braid; Pacific Parlor 25-piece band.

Golden Gate 29—200 in line in attractive uniforms; Golden Gate Parlor 24-piece band. Ball, September 4, and banquet, September 7.

San Francisco 49—150 members in line in drab uniforms; San Francisco Parlor life and drum corps.

Rincon 72—150 in line in uniforms of white with gold trimmings and solid gold badges; 30-piece band and 18-piece drum corps; float representing Rincon Hill (formerly Noh Hill); will act as escort to members of Gabrielle 139, N.D.G.W. Headquarters Liberal Arts Palace, Exposition grounds, and Moose ball; everybody welcome; refreshments and dancing.

Stanford 76—250 in line in naval fatigue uniform (black); 40-piece band. September 8, reception to members of Order and friends, by invitation, at Scottish Rite hall; 9th, subscription luncheon for members of Parlor and friends in Automobile Palace, Exposition grounds, also subscription hanquet-dansant for members of Parlor and friends, Old Faithful Inn, Exposition grounds.

Yerba Buena 84—50 in autos in attractive uniforms. Will be accompanied by decorated autos containing members Portola 172, N.D.G.W., costumed in pink organdie dresses and black picture hats. Headquarters Mississippi building, Exposition grounds; reception and dansant; open to public.

Bay City 104—50 in line; drum corps. September 10, reunion hanquet of members.

Niantic 105—150 in line in military uniforms of light tan trimmed in gold braid and carrying Tower of Jewels pennants; Niantic Parlor 30-piece band and Niantic Parlor 20-piece drum corps. "Open house" California building, Exposition grounds.

Hesperian 137—100 in line, in alternate uniforms of blue and white; 20-piece drum corps; decorated auto with stuffed bear. Headquarters, Ohio building, Exposition grounds.

Alcalde 154—65 in line in all-white uniforms; Alcalde Parlor 20-piece band.

South San Francisco 157—150 in line in white uniform with black stripe; South San Francisco 20-piece drum and piccolo corps. Evening September 8, ball Masonic hall, Railroad and Newcomb avenues, strictly invitational.

Sequoia 160—100 in line in all-white uniforms; 16-piece band. Evening September 10, assisted by Fremont 59, N.D.G.W., ball Scottish Rite auditorium, strictly invitational; September 11, banquet members only.

Marshall 202—40 in line in minors' costumes; possibly a float.

Dolores 208—100 in line in brown military uniforms trimmed with tan braid; act as escort to Dolores 169, N.D.G.W. Headquarters, Young Men's Institute, Oak and Van Ness avenue, free to all.

El Capitan 222—40 in line in uniforms of white cap, white shirt with blue tie, white trousers with blue belt; floral auto float.

Guadalupe 231—60 in line in uniform of white hat, white shirt with red tie, white trousers; Guadalupe Parlor 16-piece drum corps.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS PARLORS, SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State 50—60 in line in two decorated sightseeing cars in costumes of white with red trimmings.

Orinda 56—25 in line in float; members costumed in blue, pink, green and lavender to carry out color scheme.

Las Lomas 72—50 in line; float representing name of Parlor.

La Estrella 89—35 in line in decorated touring car with Parlor's emblem, the star; members costumed in pink dresses with black hats.

Las Torrosas 131—16 in line in decorated tally-ho drawn by four white horses; members costumed in white dresses with yellow badges, yellow rose-huds in hair, and carrying white parasols.

Genevieve 132—50 in line in auto decorated in smilax and poinsettias; members costumed in all-white, with red badges.

Golden Gate 158—50 in line in California poppy float, members costumed in all-white, with yellow badges.

Dolores 169—45 in line costumed in white lawn dresses with figured flower and carrying white parasols. Will march with Dolores 208, N.S.G.W.

Portola 172—50 in line in decorated autos, accompanying Yerba Buena 84, N.S.G.W.; members costumed in pink organdie dresses and large black picture hats.

Castro 178—18 members, constituting military drill team, in line; floral float.

Twin Peaks 185—30 in line in California poppy float; members costumed in white dresses and white hats trimmed with California poppies. Will accompany Twin Peaks 124, N.S.G.W.

### NATIVE SONS PARLORS, OTHER THAN SAN FRANCISCO.

Stockton 7—150 in line in decorated autos, wearing white Norfolk suits and straw hats; band and Stockton Parlor drum corps.

Placerville 9—100 in automobiles; band; Hank Monk's old stage-coach, relic of the early days. Headquarters California building, Exposition grounds.

Alameda 47—85 in line in military uniforms; 24-piece band. Headquarters jointly with all Alameda County Parlors at Inside Inn, Exposition grounds.

Mt. Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael)—25 in line in uniforms of white hat, white shirt and duck trousers; will act as escort to Marinita 198, N.D.G.W.

Selma 107—50 in line; 20-piece band; float representing a large peach, from which copies of song, "Selma, the Home of the Peach," will be distributed.

Eden 113 (Hayward)—35 in line in all-white uniforms.

Piedmont 120 (Oakland)—300 in line in uniforms of red cap, red coat with white braid, white trousers; Piedmont Parlor band of 50 pieces and Piedmont Parlor drum corps of 20 pieces; will act as escort to members of Piedmont 87, N.D.G.W.

Athens 195 (Oakland)—175 in line in cream flannel uniforms and carrying white parasols; Athens Parlor 30-piece band; decorated float with members of Aloha 106, N.D.G.W.

Palo Alto 216—50 in line in uniform in cap and gown; Palo Alto N.S.G.W. band of 16 pieces and Palo Alto N.S.G.W. drum corps of 9 pieces. Auto float 24x10 representing Stanford University, Palo Alto memorial church and arch, and a Palo Alto street scene.

Bay View 238 (Oakland)—65 in line in military uniform of white with black trimmings; 18-piece drum corps; float of yellow and green snowballs (Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)



# Passing of the California Pioneer

Thomas Keyes Reed, the last male member of the Reed-Donner Party that met with such terrible experiences while crossing the Sierra Nevadas in 1846, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Patty Reed Lewis, also a member of that party, at Capitola, Santa Cruz County, July 24. Deceased came across the plains with his parents, the late James Frazier and Margaret Keyes Reed, and was but three years of age when the party of which he was one was snowed in on the shores of Donner Lake. He was a native of Springfield, Illinois, aged 72 years, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Reed Murphy and Mrs. Patty Reed Lewis of Capitola, and a brother, Charles C. Reed of San Jose. For many years deceased had resided at San Jose where, under the auspices of the Pioneer Association of Santa Clara County, his remains were interred.

Mrs. Maurice Feliz, born in San Jose in 1844 and for the last sixty years a resident of San Mateo County, passed away at Redwood City, August 3. Surviving are eight children.

David Hewes, who came to California in 1850 and had been closely identified with the early history of Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland, died July 23 at his home near Orange, Los Angeles County. Some years ago he took up his residence in the southern part of the State, acquired large land holdings in both the city and county of Los Angeles, and amassed a fortune. Deceased was aged 93 years, and was widely known for his many benevolences.

Mrs. Mary E. Salisbury, who came to California in 1852, and at the time of the Civil War returned to her native state, Massachusetts, passed away August 7 at Palo Alto, where she had made her home the past fifteen years.

John B. Walton, who came to California in 1850 and had engaged in business at San Bernardino and Santa Cruz, died August 5 at Pleasanton, Alameda County, where he had resided for many years. He was a native of Ohio, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Sarah Stone, who came to California in 1850 and for many years resided at Cottonwood, Shasta County, passed away August 7 at Doon, Butte County. She was a native of Indiana, aged 77 years, and is survived by three children.

Jake Miller, who came to California in 1849 and had mined and farmed near Folsom, Sacramento County, died July 16 at Sacramento. He was a native of Germany, aged 86 years, and is survived by several children.

Senora Dona Nicolasa Uribe, who came to California in 1851 and ever since had made her home in Nevada County, passed away July 13 at Nevada City. She was a native of Mexico, aged 84 years.

N. B. Malville, who came to California in 1849 and for years was a prominent attorney of San Francisco, died there recently, aged 87 years, and survived by a son. He was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Josephine A. Barnes, who came to California in 1850 and up to a few years ago had resided at Knights Ferry, Stanislaus County, passed away July 19 at San Francisco. Surviving are two daughters.

Joseph Warren Gardner, who came to California in 1851, died July 20 at Pasadena, where he had resided the past twenty-seven years. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 80 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Young, who came across the plains to California in 1852, passed away July 22 at Hollister, where she had resided since 1870. She was a native of Missouri, aged 83 years, and is survived by three children.

Peter Nolan, a pioneer of the '50s and former volunteer fireman of San Francisco, died recently at Mission San Jose, Alameda County, aged 85 years. Two daughters survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gimmell, who came to California in 1851 and had resided in Tehama County for more than a half-century, passed away at Red Bluff, July 27. She was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by three children.

David Chaplin Knowles, who came to California in 1852 and for many years had resided in Sonoma County, died July 29 at Petaluma. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years, and is survived by three children.

Erasmus C. Riggs, who came across the plains to California in 1849 and after mining on Yuba River



THOMAS KEYES REED, DECEASED.  
Last Male Survivor Reed-Donner Party.

for three years returned East, but in 1853 again came across the plains to California, settling in Lake County in 1861, died July 19 at his home in Scotts Valley, near Lakeport. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, aged 88 years, and is survived by ten children.

Mrs. Almira Mills, who came to California via Panama with her husband, the late James S. Mills, in 1849, and for many years had resided in Marysville, passed away August 7 at Oakland. She was a native of Ohio, aged 84 years, and is survived by two sons.

Joseph Perry Dutra, who came to California in 1849 and had continuously resided in Alameda County, died July 21 at San Leandro. He was a native of the Azores Islands, aged 73 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary Palma Pendregast, who came to California with her parents via the Isthmus in 1849, passed away July 27 at San Francisco. She was a native of Scotland, aged 73 years, and is survived by ten children.

Major D. A. Shaw, who made the trip across the plains to California—first in 1850 and again in 1853—had taken part in Indian outbreaks, was acquainted with many men noted in early-day history, and had written many books dealing with California, died August 2 at Redlands, where he had made his home since 1875. Deceased was a native of Lower Canada, aged 89 years, and is survived by six children. He was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. A. Lucretia Young, who came with her parents to California in 1850, settling first in Los Angeles, then in Mariposa County, finally locating in Merced in 1874, where practically the remainder of her life was spent, passed away July 16 at Oakland. She was a native of England, aged 83 years, and is survived by seven children. Mrs. Young was one of the Phillips family that formed a part of the original Death Valley party which set out for California via the southern route with 108 prairie wagons and nearly all of whom perished on the desert; the Phillips family survived by spending the winter of 1849-50, with others of the party, at Salt Lake.

Mrs. Sarah B. Alexander, who came to California in 1854 and as a young girl, Sarah Barnes Carothers, lived in Petaluma until her marriage in 1865 to Judge J. K. Alexander, when they took up their residence in Sacramento, passed away recently at Salinas, where she had resided since 1872. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 70 years, and is survived by her husband and three children.

Thomas I. Bergin, who came to California with his father in 1849 and for years was one of the leading attorneys of San Francisco, died in that city, August 14, aged 79 years.

Mrs. Margaret Kerrins Bogan, a native of Ireland, who, as a young girl, came to California via

Panama in 1854 with her young nephew, the late Thomas James Duffy, passed away at her beautiful San Rafael home, August 2. Upon arrival here, she went to the home of her late brother, Christopher Kerrins, a Pioneer of '49, at Mariposa; there, in 1864, she was wedded to Charles Bogan, a Pioneer of 1850. In 1884, Mr. and Mrs. Bogan toured Europe, and upon their return took up their residence in San Rafael, where Mr. Bogan died twelve years ago. Mrs. Bogan took much interest in everything Californian, particularly the Order of N. D. G. W., her nieces, Mrs. J. H. Corcoran, Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Adair being charter members of Mariposa Parlor, No. 63. During her last brief illness, deceased was cared for by her nieces, Mrs. R. Chisholm and Mrs. Estelle Turner.

"California winds blow lightly,  
California sun shine brightly,  
California rain fall softly,  
Where sleep our Pioneers."

Charles K. Keyes, who came to California with his parents in 1852, settling in Tuolumne County and later returning East to be educated, died August 18 in Los Angeles, where he had made his home since 1868. For eight years prior to 1911, he was County Clerk of Los Angeles County, and for twenty years previous to his election to that position was deputy in the office. Deceased was a native of Vermont, aged 67 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

## OLD-TIME MEMBER OF OLDEST N. S. G. W. PARLOR PASSES.

Broderick Temple, an old-time member of California Parlor, No. 1, N.S.G.W., passed away in San Francisco, August 10. Wm. H. Staniels, also an old-time member of that Parlor, writes to The Grizzly Bear as follows concerning deceased:

"The brother was one of the seventeen who signed the list on June 29, 1875, when a motion was made and carried not to allow any one under 16 years of age to take part in the approaching Fourth of July parade. Although only 14 years and 6 months old at the time, he was very large for his age, and wept like a great big baby when the motion that would exclude him prevailed.

"He said he had played 'hookey' from Sunday-school just to come down and get his name on the list so he could parade. General A. M. Winn and John A. Steinhach called the boys together, and they agreed to let Temple join in the parade, as he was so large no one would know but that he was 16 years old. As soon as he was old enough, he joined California Parlor, and had been a good member ever since."

## In Memoriam

### EDWIN ALEXANDER FORBES.

Edwin Alexander Forbes, Adjutant-general of the State of California and past president of Marysville Parlor No. 6, N. S. G. W., had none but friends. His dignified mien and gentleness of heart obtained him respect and affection of all who had the good fortune to know him. Could every one to whom he had done some loving service bring a blossom to his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers.

On June 18, 1915, Brother Forbes, after a long illness, answered the inscrutable summons and the mandate of death has taken from our midst a man of unswerving integrity, indefatigable energy, a leader among men, whether serving his country, in the courts of the State, or in the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Brother Forbes was born on the 20th of July, 1860, at the old mining town of Brandy City, in Sierra County. Liberal education, his mind expanded and gave intellectual splendor to patriotism and a sacred impulse to the love of his fellow-men. During his lifetime he did much for the advancement of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

He is gone. Even soon after the time of the anniversary of that Easter morn when the angel pointed to the stone in token that the Master had risen, the soul of our brother broke the earthly casement and fled with wings of light and love near the throne on high.



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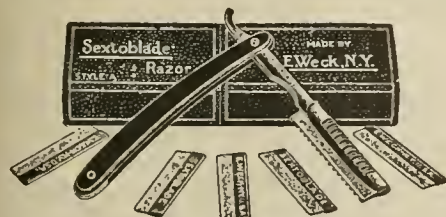
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"Can storied urn or animated bust—  
Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?"

To these kindred questions the ages have answered in sorrow. Yet we know that the virtues which have made up the life of Brother Forbes can never die. They are immortal and shall resist the empire of decay.

"When time is o'er, and worlds have passed away,  
Cold in the dust the cherished heart may lie,  
But that which warmed it once can never die."

Resolved, That the members of Marysville Parlor No. 6, Native Sons of the Golden West, acknowledge the service our brother rendered to the Order, that the sympathy of Marysville Parlor be extended to the family of the deceased in the loss of such a loyal husband, loving father, considerate brother and faithful son.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Marysville Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and the press of this city.

J. M. MORRISSEY,  
F. H. GREELY, P. G. P.,  
Resolution Committee.

Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N. S. G. W.

### CONRAD GOTTWALS.

Conrad Gottwals departed this life on Tuesday, July 13, 1915. At the time of his death he was past president of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W. He also was a Past Grand Inside and Outside Sentinel of the Grand Parlor. As in life, also in death, his wish was to be buried under the auspices of the Native Sons. His was a generous nature, and doing good to his fellow-men seemed to be his highest aim and the absorbing thought of his life. Always genial and courteous, even in the throes of his physical infirmities, he was indeed a good samaritan and deservedly hailed by all who knew him as a true brother, father and devoted friend.

Whereas, Providence in its inscrutable wisdom has removed from among us and out of the sphere of his earthly usefulness our late brother, Conrad Gottwals, who was one of the most active of the older members of this Parlor, and the promoter of some of the most pleasant entertainments that were held by the Parlor in past years; and

Whereas, Brother Gottwals was a member of several Grand Parlors, and for years occupied the posts of Grand Inside and Outside Sentinel, being for nearly thirty years a faithful laborer in all the ranks of Parlor work; therefore be it

Resolved, That we sincerely and profoundly deplore his death and mourn him as a dear friend, father, and brother; one whose upright manhood and devotion to his fellow-beings present an example all Native Sons may well emulate; and be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family and children our heartfelt sympathy in their affliction; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy thereof be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, to the press of this city, and to the members of his family.

J. M. MORRISSEY,  
E. RAY MANWELL,  
F. H. GREELY, P.G.P.,  
Committee on Resolutions.

Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N. S. G. W.

### JULY, 1915, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco .....	\$226,800,957	\$225,316,649
Los Angeles .....	90,315,114	97,669,160
Oakland .....	14,778,996	14,389,587
San Diego .....	8,510,774	8,782,548
Sacramento .....	8,308,752	8,764,924
Stockton .....	3,893,707	4,117,712
Pasadena .....	3,872,116	3,787,459
Fresno .....	3,446,166	3,782,297
San Jose .....	2,836,657	3,137,937
Long Beach .....	2,229,092	2,527,240
Bakersfield .....	1,740,092	1,912,700
Santa Rosa .....	905,495	1,057,931

### JULY, 1915, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco .....	\$1,748,727	\$3,061,742
Los Angeles .....	936,873	2,081,396
Oakland .....	410,322	430,665
Sacramento .....	280,247	115,065
Pasadena .....	190,739	408,980
San Diego .....	71,325	579,558
Stockton .....	46,103	88,849
Long Beach .....	45,854	157,828
Fresno .....	37,085	118,901
San Jose .....	29,971	52,110
Santa Rosa .....	12,472	6,542

Bakersfield made no report.

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# ADMISSION DAY AT SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

## FULL INFORMATION REGARDING THE BIG PARADE, OTHER FEATURES, AND SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT THE GREAT CALIFORNIA SHOW



HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, WILL be Admission Day—the sixty-fifth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood—and also California Day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

Arrangements for the proper observance of the day, which, in point of attendance, promises to be the highest in the history of the Exposition, have been made by a joint committee of San Franciscans, representing the Society of California Pioneers, the Association of California Pioneer Women, the Daughters of the California Pioneers, the Women's Auxiliary of the Society of California Pioneers, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The program for the day, as provided for by this committee, includes the following events, in the order given:

### PARADE, 10 A.M.

The Admission Day parade will start from the Ferry at 10 o'clock in the morning, proceeding through Market street to Grove street, thence to Van Ness avenue, on Van Ness to the Zone entrance of the Exposition, on Progress avenue (Exposition grounds) to the Marina, thence to the California Building, where the paraders will be reviewed and the parade disbanded. The parade will be made up as follows:

Detachments from United States Army and Navy.  
State Militia and Naval Reserve.  
Independent military organizations.  
Pioneer Societies.  
Native Daughters of the Golden West.  
Native Sons of the Golden West.

### LITERARY EXERCISES, 3 P.M.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, literary exercises will be held in the California Building, Exposition grounds. Harry I. Mulerevy (189), County Clerk of San Francisco, will be the president of the day, and the oration will be delivered by Hon. John J. Lermen. Other speakers will be:

Hiram W. Johnson (26), Governor of California; James D. Phelan (10), United States Senator for California; Charles C. Moore, president of the Exposition. Mrs. Richard Reese will be the vocalist of the occasion.

### MONUMENT UNVEILING, 4 P.M.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, or immediately following the literary exercises, a replica of the Pioneer monument to be erected by the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West near Donner Lake, Nevada County, will be unveiled with fitting ceremonies in the court of the California Building, Exposition grounds.

### EXPOSITION FEATURES—DAY AND NIGHT.

Later in the afternoon the Exposition aviators will make special flights from the Marina, and every state pavilion will open to entertain the visiting Californians. Special ceremonies will be held in the California Building, terminating with a great ball. As the space in the California Pavilion will be inadequate to hold the crowd of dancers, every state building which has a dancing floor will hold a dance to take care of the overflow, and in this way there will be enough space for all. This action is a tribute to the states to California, the seat of the great National Exposition.

In the evening there will be illuminated aeroplane flights on the Zone, and a display of fireworks on the Marina illustrating the history of California and welcoming the Californians to the Exposition their efforts have made possible. If any like to continue dancing, the California Building, which is usually closed at night, will be open to mark the distinctive nature of the occasion. Here there will be dancing and an entertainment until eleven o'clock.

Something will at the Exposition happen every minute of Admission Day. Individual exhibitors have followed the example of the management in making a special effort on this day. The world knows what California has done for its Exposition through the state and counties. September 9 is the only opportunity to show how the Californian have supported it as individuals. Admission Day is the celebration of California by Californians.

### OFFICIAL PROGRAM, ADMISSION DAY, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

- 10 A.M.—PARADE, TERMINATING AT EXPOSITION.  
3 P.M.—LITERARY EXERCISES, CALIFORNIA BUILDING, EXPOSITION.  
4 P.M.—PIONEER MONUMENT REPLICA UNVEILING, CALIFORNIA BUILDING, EXPOSITION.

### PARADE FORMATION.

Twenty-four divisions will constitute the Admission Day parade, as noted below. It will be formed and move under the direction of Angelo J. Rossi, Chairman Parades Committee of the Joint Arrangements Committee. These divisions will be made up as follows; for this information The Grizzly Bear, and its thousands of readers, are indebted to Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., who obtained the same and forwarded to The Grizzly Bear for this issue. Abbreviations "NS" and "ND" refer to Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West:

### ADVANCE.

Mounted police; Grand Marshal James L. Foley; Chief of Staff Dr. T. B. W. Leland; Chief Aides Charles J. Powers; Chief of Aides Ralph McLaren; Directors of Parade John J. May, John P. Fennell, Edward A. Nolan, Fred E. Commis; Special Aides to Grand Marshal, W. Foster, A. Holland, D. D. Gihbons, J. L. Herget, J. J. Keating, Chas. A. Spengemann, Geo. E. Gallagher, A. Berryessa, W. J. Benson, E. B. Devine, H. D. Melvin, E. I. Gonzales, M. Resing, F. Dolly, Fred Ehlers, Jr., J. J. Keating, Miss Elen Spiegel, Alvert Picard, Wm. H. Langdon, E. H. Brown, Frank Marini, Col. Jas. E. Power, Chas.



HARRY A. BOYTER OF ALAMEDA.

Son of John A. Boyter, past president El Dorado Parlor, N.S.G.W., and the only living grandson of Thomas Connel, who carried the American Flag in the First Admission Day Parade in 1850. This boy will carry the same Flag in the 1915 Admission Day Parade.

Weisheimer, Geo. Scharetz, A. B. Langford, Ed. Healey, J. S. Williams, E. P. Cashel, W. Augustine, M. Weiner, L. Lindemann, M. Whalen, J. P. Brennan; automobiles containing important personages, presidents of the San Francisco societies having the celebration in charge, and chairman of the various committees of Native Sons in charge of the several details of the celebration.

### FIRST DIVISION.

United States Army; United States Navy; National Guard of California; Naval Militia of California.

### SECOND DIVISION.

League of the Cross Cadets; California Grays.

### THIRD DIVISION.

Band; Nationals; Pioneer bodies; past and present grand officers, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.; N.S.G.W. float.

### FOURTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Percy A. Marcant; band; drum corps; California 1, NS; Minerva 2, ND; Alto 3, ND; band; old stage coach; Placerville 9, NS; automobiles.

### FIFTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Thomas B. Lynch; drum corps; Twin Peaks 214, NS; Twin Peaks 185, ND; Dolores 208, NS; Dolores 169, ND; decorated auto; drum corps; Gnadalmpe 231, NS; Gnadalmpe 153, ND.

### SIXTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, E. F. Kenny; Sacramento County Band; float, "State Capitol"; Sacramento 3, NS; Genevieve 132, ND; Argonaut 8, NS; Sunset 26, NS; Elk Grove 41, NS; decorated automobile; Bonita 10, ND; Granite 83, NS; Courtland 106, NS; Oak Park 213, NS; Oro Fino 9, ND; Sutter Fort 214, NS; Galt 243, NS.

### SEVENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Charles M. Fickert; Livermore band; Tracy 186, NS; Stockton 7, NS; Caliz de Oro 206, ND; Lodi 18, NS; El Pescadero 82, ND.

### EIGHTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Henry Dahl; Pacific Parlor band; Pacific 10, NS; San Francisco 174, ND; float, "The Mother Lode Mines" (Amador County); Excelsior 31, NS; Amador 17, NS; Plymouth 48, NS; Keystone 173, NS; two automobile floats; Las Lomas 72, ND.

### NINTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Henry Sciaroni; band; Selma 107, NS; Golden State 50, ND, in automobiles; Fresno 25, NS; Fremont 57, ND; Visalia 19, NS; Dinuba 248, NS; float, "Stanislaus' Abundance"; Modesto 11, NS; Oakdale 142, NS; Orestimha 247, NS.

### TENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, P. F. Angonnet; float, "Santa Clara County"; Santa Clara 100, NS; Yosemite 83, ND; Observatory 177, NS; float, "Mt. Hamilton and Lick Observatory"; Vendome 100, ND; San Jose 22, NS; Garden City 82, NS; Mountain View 215, NS; float, "Leland Stanford, Jr., University"; Palo Alto 216, NS.

### ELEVENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, James B. McSheehy; drum corps; Petaluma 27, NS; La Estrella 89, ND; Glen Ellen 102, NS; Santa Rosa 28, NS; Aleli 102, ND; Healdsburg 68, NS; Sonoma 111, NS; Sebastopol 143, NS.

### TWELFTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Louis Schmidt; Golden Gate Parlor band; Golden Gate 29, NS; San Souci 96, ND in decorated automobile; Yosemite 24, NS; automobile float; Calaveras 103, ND; Mission 38, NS.

### THIRTEENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, R. R. Veale; band; General Winn 32, NS; Mount Diablo 101, NS; Byron 170, NS; Carquinez 205, NS; Richmond 217, NS; Concord 245, NS; California Pioneers of Contra Costa County; Diamond 246, NS; Stirling 146, ND; San Ramon Valley 249, NS; Los Angeles 45, NS; La Esperanza 24, ND; Ramona 109, NS; Los Angeles 124, ND; Corona 196, NS; La Fiesta 236, NS; Grizzly Bear 239, NS; Darina 114, ND.

### FOURTEENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal to be named by Parlor of Alameda County, which will constitute division.

### FIFTEENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal to be named by Parlor of Alameda County, which will constitute division.

### SIXTEENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal to be named by Parlor of Alameda County, which will constitute division.

### SEVENTEENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Thos. J. Curtin; St. Vincent's Orphanage band; Mt. Tamapais 64, NS; Marinita 193, ND; float; Sea Point 158, NS; Sea Point 196, ND; San Francisco 49, NS; Las Torrosas 131, ND; El Dorado 52, NS; Anhorn 59, NS; Silver Star 63, NS; Sierra 85, NS; Mountain 126, NS; Rocklin 233, NS.

### EIGHTEENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, J. B. Badaracco; drum corps; Rincon 72, NS; Gabrielle 61, ND in decorated automobiles; Vallejo band; Vallejo 77, NS; Vallejo 195, ND; Solano 39, NS; Yerba Buena 84, NS; Portola 172, ND in automobiles.

### NINETEENTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, T. I. Fitzpatrick; band; Stanford 78, NS; float; Keith 137, ND; Santa Cruz 90, NS; Bay City 104, NS.

### TWENTIETH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, George Barry; band; National 118, NS; El Vespero 118, ND in decorated autos; drum corps; float, "California Grizzly"; Hesperian 137, NS; band; Niantic 105, NS.

### TWENTY-FIRST DIVISION.

Division Marshal, George Manning; band; Sequoia 160, NS; float of Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children; Orinda 56, ND; Alcatraz 145, NS; drum corps; South San Francisco 157, NS.

### TWENTY-SECOND DIVISION.

Division Marshal, John T. Regan; band; Alcalde 154, NS; Linda Rosa, 170, ND; Precita 187, NS.

### TWENTY-THIRD DIVISION.

Division Marshal, E. B. Gallagher; Castro Parlor band; Castro 232, NS; Castro 178, ND; Olympus 189, NS; Presidio 194, NS; Marshall 202, NS.

### TWENTY-FOURTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal, Harry Downey; James Lick Parlor band; float; James Lick 242, NS; float; El Capitan 222, NS; drum corps; Russian Hill 229, NS; Balboa 234, NS.

### PARADES, TAKE NOTICE!

For the information of those who will participate in the parade, attention is directed to the fact that although the route outlined is through the Exposition grounds, every parader MUST PAY the regular 50-cent admission fee to those grounds. To make delay unnecessary, arrangements have been made to supply each participant in the parade with a badge, at 50 cents. These badges are well worth the price, both as souvenirs and as entitling the wearer to admission to the greatest show on earth. Those in charge of delegations should get in touch with the committee at an early date and secure a sufficient number of these badges to take care of their members.





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which he passes, and this volume, therefore, is the first of four which will appear in rapid succession.

The next to come, that covering the Northern Pacific Route, so closely identified with the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1803-1806, will be published in a few days; and those describing the Santa Fe Route and the Shasta and Coast Route will follow soon. The guidebooks are full of items of general interest that will answer such questions as the average intelligent traveler is continually asking. In a broad way the story of the West is a unit, and the aim of this description of the Western United States is to meet the needs of the American citizen who desires to understand what he sees.

The Overland Route guidebook (Bulletin 612), just issued, contains twenty-nine complete maps covering the entire route, and has 244 pages. The book is also freely illustrated with half-tone plates of some of the most striking views and objects to be seen on the journey.

**Rice in Kern County**—It is reported that this season's harvest in Kern County will yield about 100,000 sacks of rice from 2,000 acres. Rice is also being extensively cultivated in other parts of the San Joaquin Valley and on the bottom lands of the Sacramento River.

**Some Indians**—According to Cato Sells, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, there are still 350,000 aboriginals in the United States, 20,000 being in California.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Will Hold Reception.

San Francisco—On the eve of Admission Day, Wednesday, September 8, the Board of Relief will hold a reception to the members and friends of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. at the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street, from 8 to 11 p.m. Many invitations have been sent out to this affair, and every member of the Orders who can do so should attend, and see what the Native Daughters, through their Board of Relief, are doing for their unfortunate sisters.

## Committees Named.

Los Angeles—There was a large attendance at the meeting of Los Angeles 124, August 2, among the visitors being Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ada Soberanes of Aleli 101, Salinas. President Grace Culbert appointed the following committees: Visiting—Mesdames John T. Curtin, Genevieve Moore, Rose Canfield, Nellie Dorr. Social—Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer, Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Misses Ramona Block, Florence Werdin, Juanita Amestoy, Susie Donahue. Children's Agency—Mrs. Alle S. Hamilton, Mrs. Eckstrom, Miss Mattie Lahory, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne. Home Industry—Miss Anna Dempsey, Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer, Mesdames A. K. Prather, Austin E. Elliott, John T. Curtin, Eunice Clappitt. Parent-Teachers—Misses Della Doan, Nell Breen, Julia Baker. State Societies—Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, Misses Margaret Molony, Katherine Baker, Grace Culbert. Press—Mrs. Joseph A. Adair. A banquet followed the meeting.

August 16, Mrs. Lulie Smith was initiated into the Parlor. The Admission Day celebration at San Francisco was discussed amid much enthusiasm. During the evening much regret was expressed by the members at the death in San Francisco, August 15, of Joseph O'Keefe, O. F. M., an aged Francis-can father well known in this city.

## Officers Installed.

San Francisco—August 3, La Estrella No. 89 held installation services, the following officers being installed by D.D.G.P. Nell B. Bolge: Junior

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

past president, Mamie Toomey; president, Phoebe Theall; first vice-president, Mamie Begmir; second vice-president, May Barry; third vice-president, Pauline Buhr; marshal, Anna Collman; recording secretary, Birdie Hartman; treasurer, Alma Buhr; financial secretary, Dora Weber; trustees, Emma Lann, Florence Roemer and Margaret Theall; organist, Lola Hogan; inside sentinel, Nellie Feldhuseh; outside sentinel, Hannah Barry; physician, Dr. Lillie Boldemann. In token of its esteem, the Parlor presented a gold bracelet to the retiring past president, Anna Roethel.

## Members Work in Harmony.

Niles—August 3, the officers of Laura Loma 182 were installed by D.D.G.P. Elizabeth Tyson, who, in addition to serving her third term as district deputy, is a past president and the recording secretary of the Parlor. As a token of the esteem in which she is held, at the close of the installation ceremonies she was presented by Lillian Phillips, the financial secretary and a past president, with a silver fork, beautifully engraved. Ice cream and cake were served, and a social time enjoyed. While Laura Loma Parlor is small in numbers, its members work in harmony for the good of the Order, and many social functions are enjoyed.

## Grand Officer Guest of Honor.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mae Edwards was the guest of honor at a reception given July 29 by the members of Keith 137 in compliment to her election to the office of Grand Outside Sentinel. Mrs. Edwards is a past president of the Parlor, has been the faithful and efficient recording secretary for many years, and her sister members are very proud of their grand officer. The lodge-room was artistically decorated for this occasion in the Exposition colors, flags, flowers and greens. A short address was made by Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, and vocal and instrumental solos contributed to the entertainment. Dainty little tables were placed about the room, where refreshments were served at the close of the program. Many of the grand officers of the Order were noted among the guests. The members of Keith Parlor presented Mrs. Edwards with a library lamp, in token of their appreciation for the honor she had won, the presentation speech being made by her sister delegate to the Grand Parlor, Carrie E. Turner. To show her appreciation of the faithful services rendered in her candidacy for grand office by Mrs. Turner, the guest of honor, in turn, presented her with an oil painting, a California scene painted by a California artist. The success of this little affair was due to the active and earnest efforts of a committee made up of the Parlor's pride, Mrs. Taylor-Smith (chairman), Mesdames London, Gally and Berry, and the Misses M. Ahrams and Grace Smith.

July 22, the newly-elected officers of Keith Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Alice Danforth of Aloha 100. When the work of installing was completed, the district deputy was presented with a small token of esteem from the officers and members of the Parlor. Mrs. Tillie Meyer assumed the presidency, and gives promise of being a faithful and painstaking officer; she was presented with a pin, the emblem of the Order, and many beautiful floral offerings. The retiring president and past president were also the recipients of beautiful

flowers. Miss Bertha Mauser, the out-going past president, was presented with a ring; a glowing tribute was paid to her faithfulness and earnest efforts in the Parlor's behalf during her term of service. Following the installation, a dance was held, and refreshments served, to the enjoyment of all.

## Many Grand Officers at Installation.

East Oakland—The following officers of Brooklyn 157 were installed July 28 by D.D.G.P. Leah Williams of Las Torrosas Parlor: Past president, Minnie Jackson; president, Kate Neal; first vice-president, Minnie Flynn; second vice-president, Elizabeth Rasmussen; third vice-president, Frances Driscoll; recording secretary, Evelyn Perry; financial secretary, Nellie DeBlois; treasurer, Sarah Deasy; marshal, Anna Silva; trustees, Mary Tobin, Annie Laucks, Mary Perry; organist, Gertrude Ferguson; inside sentinel, Gertrude Pisani; outside sentinel, Frances Kline. After the installation, light refreshments were served, and the members of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N.S.G.W., joined in dancing. Among the grand officers present were: Grand Trustee Addie Mosher, Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred Byrne, Grand Trustee Nellie De Blois, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Lange, Grand Outside Sentinel Mae Edwards and D.D.G.P. Leah Williams.

## Change in Officers.

Los Angeles—July 24, La Esperanza 24 enjoyed its annual children's party, refreshments, games and all kinds of "kids' fun contributing to the evening's pleasure. Several members of the Parlor will participate in the Admission Day festivities at San Francisco, others will go to San Diego, while still others, who remain at home, will have a celebration of their own, for which Miss Emma Haller, Mrs. Emma Diller and Miss Hazel I. Perdue are making arrangements.

Due to the ill-health of herself and husband, Mrs. Eleanore Anderson-Hall, for years recording secretary, has resigned and Miss Emma Haller elected to the office. Mrs. Hall has accepted the less-exacting office of treasurer, from which Mrs. Franc Simpson resigned to become organist. Mrs. Eleanore Dodd and Mrs. Franc Simpson have been appointed on the Parent-Teachers' Association committee, and Mrs. Mary J. Perdue has been made chairman of the Home Industry committee, while Hazel I. Perdue heads the Press committee. Always enthused by the splendid work of Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, P.G.P., secretary of the local Homeless Children's committee, three new members of the Parlor have volunteered to assist her—Jessie Newhan, Julia Blumenthal and Rose Iberson.

## Fresno Parlor's Doings.

Fresno—July 13, the members of Fresno 187 met at Sister Van Meter's and spent a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Hilderbrand, a Pioneer Mother, was present, and told in an interesting way of the hardships endured by the Pioneers in crossing the plains. In a musical guessing contest, first prize was won by Mrs. Alan Cuzen, and the "booby" by Mrs. Mary Auhery. In addition to the Parlor members the guests present were Mesdames E. E. Hilderbrand, Alan Cuzen and U. S. Bock. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

July 16, in conjunction with Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., the following officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Mamie G. Vietor: Past president, Avis Burke; president, Harriet Boust; first vice-president, Edna B. Wolfe; second vice-president, Mootie Deans; third vice-president, Hatlie Elwood; marshal, Leslie Record; organist, Florence Clanton; recording secretary, Mary Auhery; financial secretary, Katherine Alexander; treasurer, Melissa Noonau; inside sentinel, Jeanie R. Lessman; outside sentinel, Clara B. Branch; trustees, Cora B. Van Meter, Nancy J. Brander, Mamie G. Vietor. Eva Paul, junior past president, was the recipient of a handsome past president's pin, and D.D.G.P. Mamie G. Vietor of a beautiful bouquet of carnations. A social dance was enjoyed, and refreshments served.

July 30, the Misses Agnes and Margaret Mouren were initiated into the Parlor. A program followed the ceremonies and refreshments were served.

## Faithful Service Remembered.

Eureka—Assisted by Past Grand President Anna

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L. Monroe, and Ella Canepa as acting grand marshal, D.D.G.P. Hattie Roberts of Ferndale installed the following officers of Occident 28, July 28: Trustees, D. F. Kellogg, E. J. Herrick, E. F. Loug; outside sentinel, E. Hunter; inside sentinel, L. Wolfrom; marshal, A. J. Kasbohn; treasurer, G. Thompson; recording secretary, L. V. Holmes; financial secretary, E. H. Gray; second vice-president, M. Noble; third vice-president, G. Herrick; first vice-president, L. King; organist, Katherine Gilmore; president, M. D. Davis; past president, V. A. Ives. Mrs. L. V. Holmes enters upon her twentieth year as recording secretary, and in appreciation of faithful service rendered the Parlor, was presented with a set of silver salad forks. The retiring president, V. A. Ives, was the recipient of a set of silver crab forks, and bouquets of carnations were presented to Mrs. D. F. Kellogg, D.D.G.P. Hattie Roberts and Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe. An excellent banquet was enjoyed after the ceremonies, the tables being decorated with dahlias, carrying out the color scheme of red and green.

### "Officers' Cake" Installation Feature.

Oakland—A most enjoyable evening was spent at Fruitvale 177 July 29, the occasion being installation of officers. D.D.G.P. Agnes McFeeley of Los Angeles Parlor was present with a corps of acting grand officers to install the various officers. Officers of the Grand Parlor were also present as well as many members of the various Bay Parlors. At the close of the meeting, all were entertained at a most sumptuous banquet, the tables being beautifully decorated, and laden with good things to eat. A feature of the menu was an "officers' cake," on which were sixteen lighted candles, one for each officer. Speechmaking by many of the "higher-ups" was enjoyed by all.

### Surprise Member Prior to Marriage.

San Francisco—Miss Adeline Telfer, a member of Los Torrosas 131, was wedded to J. Sullivan of the Municipal Railway, July 15, and after a honeymoon trip to Southern California are now at home at 217 Carl street. Prior to her wedding, the members of the Parlor surprised Miss Telfer, at her home, and presented her with a picture of "The Bride." During the evening, singing, recitations and story-telling were indulged in, and refreshments were served.

July 27, D.D.G.P. Clara Strohmeier installed the following officers of the Parlor: Past president, Leah Williams; president, Grace Magner; first vice-president, Agnes Brennan; second vice-president, Elizabeth Lawless; third vice-president, Kathryn Rimlinger; recording secretary, Jennie Stark-Leffmann; financial secretary-treasurer, Louise Koch; marshal, Leta Anderson; organist, Frances White; inside sentinel, Florence Ryan; outside sentinel, Georgie Esselstyn; trustees, Addie Telfer-Sullivan, Phyllis Fisher. During the evening D.D.G.P. Strohmeier was presented with a cut-glass spoon tray, with the Parlor's best wishes, and Adeline Sullivan, retiring past president, was the recipient of a beautiful bracelet from the Parlor and a bouquet of scarlet dahlias from Sister Lawless, a dear friend. Refreshments concluded a most pleasant evening.

### Provides Delightful Entertainment.

Vallejo—After a short business session of Vallejo 195, July 21, the doors were thrown open to invited guests to witness the installation of officers, and enjoy the program the general committee had prepared. Invitations were extended to Eschol 16, N.D.G.W. and Napa 62, N.S.G.W. of Napa, and Vallejo 77, N.S.G.W. of Vallejo. Those who accepted the hospitality of the Parlor vouched for the best time they had ever spent with Vallejo Parlor. The installation was under the supervision of J.D.G.P. Anna Johnson of Vallejo Parlor, who was assisted by the following acting grand officers: past president, Mary Claus; marshal, Eleanor French; inside sentinel, Alice Doris; outside sentinel, Jewel Anderson; secretary, Mary Reilly. The chairman of the installation was Miss Cornelia Ferrea. After the interesting and impressive ceremony, adjournment was had to the banquet-hall, where the committee in charge had prepared an elaborate banquet for the special occasion. The committee in charge of the social part of the evening was: Anna Johnson (chairman), Ida Mushette, Jewel Anderson, Alice Dorris, Alma Malcarne and Lena Vogelman.

At the banquet, Eleanor French acted as toast-mistress, and many responses were made to her calls, all expressing deep fraternal thoughts for the Parlors of Native Daughters and Sons. After the banquet dancing was in order, the committee again asserting its ability as an entertainer, special music having been arranged for the dancing. During the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

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## N. S. G. W. AND N. D. G. W. AT SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

containing members of Bay Side 204, N.D.G.W., in  
dresses of yellow and green.

Claremont 240 (Oakland)—50 in line in white  
uniforms; 30-piece hand; float containing mem-  
bers of Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W.

#### N.D.G.W. PARLORS OUTSIDE SAN FRANCISCO.

Aloha 106 (Oakland)—25 in line in costume of  
white serge skirts, yellow silk waists, white sport  
hats; float of yellow chrysanthemums. Will march  
with Athens 195, N.S.G.W.

Bear Flag 151 (Oakland)—Will appear in a float  
decorated in blue and gold, the University of Cali-  
fornia colors; members will wear alternate cos-  
tumes of blue and gold, to carry out the color  
scheme.

Fruitvale 177 (Oakland)—Will turn out in dec-  
orated sightseeing car; members costumed in white  
and carrying white parasols.

#### N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. PARLORS, JOINTLY.

Santa Clara County: San Jose 22, Garden City  
82 (San Jose), Santa Clara 100, Observatory 177  
(San Jose), Mountain View 215, N.S.G.W., and San  
Jose 81, Vendome 100 (San Jose), El Monte 205  
(Mountain View), N.D.G.W.—200 in line in attrac-  
tive uniforms; hand; float typical of the county.

Los Angeles City: Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109,  
Corona 196, La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., La Esperanza  
24, Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.—150 in line, Native  
Sons uniformed in white hat with orange band,  
white shirt with orange tie, white trousers with  
orange belt, white shoes, and carrying white para-  
sols, and Native Daughters (in autos), costumed in  
white corduroy dresses with white and orange hats  
and carrying white and orange parasols. It is very  
likely the Municipal Band, sent at the expense of  
the City of Los Angeles, will head this delegation.

Vallejo: Vallejo 77, N.S.G.W., Vallejo 195, N.D.  
G.W.—75 in line, Native Sons uniformed in white,  
and Native Daughters (in float) costumed in white  
dresses with green and white striped coats and big  
white hats; Vallejo Parlor, N.S.G.W., 30-piece durm  
corps; floral float.

#### N.S.G.W. PARLORS, COUNTY DELEGATIONS.

Sacramento County: Sacramento 3, Sunset 26  
(Sacramento), Elk Grove 41, Granite 83 (Folsom),  
Courtland 106, Oak Park 213 (Sacramento), Sutter  
Fort 241 (Sacramento)—200 in line in uniforms of  
white straw hat, white shirt, dark coat, dark pants,  
white shoes; 25-piece hand; float representing State  
Capitol.

Sonoma County: Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28,  
Healdsburg 68, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Se-  
bastopol 143—100 in line in uniform of white hat,  
light shirt with golden tie, duck trousers with  
golden belt.

Contra Costa County: Gen. Winn 32 (Antioch),  
Mt. Diablo 101 (Martinez), Byron 170, Carquinez  
205 (Crockett), Richmond 217, Concord 245, Dia-  
mond 246 (Pittsburg), San Ramon Valley 249  
(Danville)—200 in line in decorated automobiles  
in uniforms consisting of white hat, white shirt  
with yellow tie, white trousers with yellow belt.  
Carquinez Parlor headquarters at Sutter Hotel, for  
members of Order and their friends.

Placer County: Auburn 59, Silver Star 63 (Lin-  
coln), Sierra 85 (Forest Hill), Mountain 126  
(Dutch Flat), Rocklin 233 (Roseville)—50 in line  
in uniforms consisting of white hat, white shirt  
with blue tie, black pants.

#### ORDER PRESENTS RELICS.

San Francisco—At the Ohio building on the Ex-  
position grounds, August 11, Dan Q. Troy, Histori-  
ographer of the Native Sons of the Golden West,  
in accordance with instructions from the 1915  
Grand Parlor, presented to the National McKinley  
Memorial Association relics pertaining to the late  
President McKinley and accumulated by the  
Order.

In the course of the evening there were a recep-  
tion and formal program, the latter including  
several brief addresses. The Association has ex-  
pressed its thanks to the Order of Native Sons  
for its generosity in placing these relics in a national  
collection.

Enormous Field and Fruit Acres in Califor-  
nia.—Advance proofs of the annual report of the  
California Development Board, now in press, show  
large increases in the acreage of most of the Cali-  
fornia agricultural and horticultural crops. The  
most conservative figures for 1914 show that 6,843-  
845 acres were planted to field crops; 286,509 acres  
were table, raisin and wine grapes; the deciduous  
fruits numbered 11,706,931 trees, most of which  
were orange; and there were 2,994,395 almond and  
walnut trees.

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# ADMISSION DAY AND THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS

Because California, through necessity, declared herself a state and her governmental affairs were administered by a regularly elected corps of state officers nine months before she was formally admitted by Congress into the American Union, California has her Admission Day, September 9. It is not, as many unfamiliar with the State's early history are inclined to believe, a festive occasion created by or in the interest of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. History, made by the

California Pioneers, is responsible for the day; the Native Sons and Native Daughters simply endeavor to keep that history alive by an annual general celebration of the day.

The first Admission Day celebration was in October, 1850, following the arrival of the steamer bearing news of California's admission to the Union on September 9 of that year. That was nearly a quarter-century before the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was even thought of. No further general celebration of the day was held until 1881, when this Order, having grown to sufficient importance, was responsible for a general celebration at Marysville—the first Admission Day celebration under its auspices.

Since that time, the celebration of Admission Day has, by common consent, been delegated to the Order, and at its Grand Parlor meeting in April of each year the place for holding the general State celebration is designated; and its action has always been silently concurred in by the people of the State.

The following year, 1882, the Order designated no place for holding a general celebration of the day, but in 1883 Stockton was selected. In 1884, under the Order's auspices, a general celebration was held at Sacramento; in 1885, at Santa Rosa; in 1886, at San Jose; in 1887 at Napa; in 1888, at Santa Cruz.

By this time, a general interest had been created in the annual celebration of the State's natal day, and it was voluntarily observed as a holiday. In 1889, therefore, through the efforts of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Admission Day, September 9, was declared by the Legislature of that year a legal holiday in California, and the act designating it as such has remained in force ever since.

Following this action of the Legislature, the day has always been generally observed as a holiday, and, always under the auspices of the Order, has been celebrated at different cities selected by the Grand Parlor. A list of these places follows; in a few instances the Grand Parlor fixed no place for a general celebration, and consequently there was no such celebration. The record, therefore, shows that Admission Day was brought about through the Pioneers, was declared a holiday by California, and its perpetuation delegated to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Here is the list of places where general celebrations of Admission Days of the past have been held, if held at all: 1889, San Jose; 1890, San Francisco; 1891, Santa Cruz; 1892 (no general celebration); 1893 (no general celebration); 1894, San Jose; 1895, Sacramento; 1896, Stockton; 1897, Santa Rosa; 1898, San Jose; 1899, Santa Cruz; 1900, San Francisco; 1901 (no general celebration); 1902, Santa Rosa; 1903 (no general celebration); 1904 (no general celebration); 1905, Sacramento; 1906, Santa Cruz; 1907, San Jose; 1908, Monterey; 1909, San Jose; 1910, San Francisco; 1911, Santa Rosa; 1912, Stockton; 1913, Oakland; 1914, Vallejo.

## GRIZZLY BEAR CLUBROOMS

### OPEN TO THE WOMEN.

San Francisco—During the Admission Day celebration here, the clubrooms of the Grizzly Bear Club—conducted by the San Francisco Parlors, N.S.G.W.—on the top floor of Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, will be open to both the men and women friends of all members of the Order.

### FRESNO WILL BE THERE.

Fresno—Fresno Native Sons and Native Daughters will be aided in their efforts at making an elaborate Admission Day display in San Francisco by practically everybody in this city. Two special trains will carry the throngs. In the big parade of September 9, members of Fresno 25, N.S.G.W. and Fresno 187, N.D.G.W., will appear in attractive uniforms, the latter riding in autos, and headed by a 50-piece band.

The "boosters'" team from the Commercial Club will accompany the delegation in the parade. Six floats will appear, descriptive of the "making" of San Joaquin Valley raisins—from the soil cultivation to marketing. The Fresnoites will have headquarters at Inside Inn, Exposition grounds, and there the band will give a concert the night of Admission Day and San Joaquin Valley wine will be distributed to Eastern tourists.

Big Crop of Olives—Twenty-eight thousand acres are planted to olives in California, about one-half the trees being full-bearing. This year's crop is large and of excellent quality; in fact, the California product has no superior.

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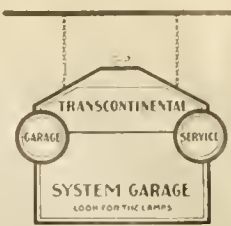
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#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 630 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; May Madden, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 3rd Wednesday afternoons, Hutsen Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Stanley, Fin. Sec.

San Luisito, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, W.O. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 1st st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Smithers, Rec. Sec.; Anna Steiner, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., Box 116; Emily Kelting, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoulta, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 80, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; May Hubel, Rec. Sec.; Elisa Bottiana, Fin. Sec., 825 Bath st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. San Julian st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Mondays, K. of P. Hall, So. Second st.; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Nessie O'Connor, Fin. Sec., 109 Pierce ave.

El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple; Minnie Driscoll, Rec. Sec., 457 Bryant st.; Dollie Weissbaer, Fin. Sec., Mayfield.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Pearl True, Rec. Sec.; Harriette True, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linecott, Fin. Sec., 25 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, April 1 to Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd Saturday, 2:30 p.m., October 1 to April 1, Masonic Hall; Genevieve Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lauren View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobsen's Hall; Laura May Dick, Rec. Sec.; Addie Harrington, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Ber, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 26, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gould, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Luddy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottitiwea, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia E. Henderson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redmen's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 930 Virginia st.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Hughes Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel W. Sorenson, Rec. Sec., 1014 K st.; Annie Sargent, Fin. Sec., 931 3rd st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Minnie G. Bofinger, Rec. Sec., 1307 Main st.; Jennie Andrews, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Murphy, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec., Box 353; Emelia Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Melise Trask, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinilli, Fin. Sec.

Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Elvira Mills, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forsters' Hall; Anna A. Froston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

#### TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Central Block Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Pythian Castle; Helen N. Dely, Rec. Sec.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec.

Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lela Nicely, Rec. Sec.; Edna Russell, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkede, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jefferson Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Marysville; Ruth Manwell, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Sar Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. A. J. Oliver, Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Schmidt, sec.; Miss Emma Jess, Asst. Sec., 692 Shotwell st.

## N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

progress of the dancing four members of the Parlor were presented with tokens of remembrance—a custom formed at the beginning of the past term to present all members with a little token as the months pass. Those whose birthdays were in June were remembered on this occasion. At the conclusion of the affair, Vallejo Parlor, N.S.G.W., gave three rousing cheers for Vallejo Parlor, N.D.G.W. All agreed that the Parlor is made up of capable entertainers, and all are looking forward to another social time. The following officers were installed: Past president, Fannie Shouse; president, Mary Combs; first vice-president, Mary Belvoir; second vice-president, Lillian Olsen; third vice-president, Lydia Howe; recording secretary, Anna Johnson; financial secretary, Ida Sproule; treasurer, Minnie Cassidy; marshal, Mabel Krueger; trustees, Jennie Ostello, Cecelia Dimpfel and Cora Santos; organist, Ida Mushette; outside sentinel, Mabel Wilson; inside sentinel, Clarice La Porte.

#### Magnificent Function for Grand President.

San Francisco—A most delightful time was enjoyed by the members and friends of Alta 3, July 30, the occasion being the reception and dancant tendered Mrs. Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, by Alta Parlor, which took advantage of the entertainment to pay tribute to the ranking officer of the Order and display its appreciation of the honor conferred upon a sister member through her selection as Grand President, Mrs. Hill being one of the many active, energetic and enthusiastic members of Alta, and full well did the Parlor sustain its reputation of knowing how to do things.

Native Sons' Auditorium was the place in which was held the largest and most magnificent function given by a Native Daughter Parlor in San Francisco. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, flowers and evergreens which formed a pretty setting for the picture made by the smartly-gowned and sweetly-faced members of many Parlors who came in great numbers at Alta's bidding to partake of her joy and participate in her pleasure; and many presented gifts, of costly flowers and mementoes of the auspicious event, to the Grand President of this splendid Order.

The exercises consisted of opening remarks by Miss Evelyn Shore, president of Alta Parlor; address of welcome by Hon. John F. Davis, Grand President, N.S.G.W.; violin solo, Mr. Siegreist, accompanist Edward McLoughlin; address, Past Grand President Genevieve W. Baker; vocal selections, Alta quartette, Mesdames Wilson, Kelly, Andrews and O'Brien; presentation of gift from Alta Parlor to the Grand President and response of acceptance of same by the grand officer; piano solo, Miss Mildred Strombs. Afterwards dancing was engaged in to the music furnished by a women's orchestra. It was a pretty affair, an honor to Alta Parlor and a pleasing and sincere testimonial of the love and esteem its members have for Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, and in no small measure must praise be given to the committee who had the whole affair in charge: Miss Evelyn Shore (chairman), Misses Gately, Faulkner, Douglass, Gately, Ogmar, Murphy, Mesdames Grant, Sulli-

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#### Order Interested in State.

This is what Mrs. Noonie Boulon of Alta 3 has to say about Vallejo 195: "I have had the pleasure of visiting many Parlors throughout the State, and am a constant visitor to Vallejo Parlor, and can say no Parlor has any more enthusiastic members than it, and with marked congeniality all work for the best interest and welfare of the Order. The meetings are always most interesting, and at all times invite a good attendance, which any member can vouch for.

"A well-conducted Parlor meeting could not be otherwise, if the members are interested in the many duties the Order is obligated to. A slight knowledge of the beautiful workings of the Order would unfold many human interests the Parlors throughout the State are, in honor, bound to. Any member that has the welfare of the State and her people at heart, can find a golden opportunity for inspiration for the advancement of this glorious State and her people.

"The Parlors are not, as some are inclined to think, JUST FOR THEMSELVES,—a very wrong impression. They are interested in the little helpless children of the State, the Pioneers of the State, the industries of the State, and in everything that tends to the upbuilding of the State, and the uplift of her people. The laws of the Order are taken from the laws of the State.

"NOONIE BOULON."

#### Banquet Follows Installation.

Stockton—The following officers of Caliz de Oro 206 were installed August 17, by D.D.G.P. Emma W. Frerichs of El Pescadero 82, Tracy, assisted by Mrs. Emma Cox as acting grand marshal and Mrs. B. Frerichs as acting grand president: Past president, Miss Bessie Carson; president, Alice McDonald; first vice-president, Edna Arbois; second vice-president, Eda Mitscher; third vice-president, Della McGuire; marshal, Maybelle McDonald; recording secretary, May Madden; treasurer, Henrietta Oulvielon; inside sentinel, Erma Owens; outside sentinel, Ida Del Monte; financial secretary, Ella Chisholm; trustees, Marie Louyaron, Ethel Murphy, Ada Dennison. D.D.G.P. Frerichs was presented with a handpainted plate, the work of one of the members. A banquet and a social time were enjoyed by all.

#### Officers Installed.

Salinas—At a recent meeting of Aleli 102, D.D.G. P. Harriet Hooten of Hollister installed the following officers: Past president, Lottie Gross; president, Sadie Winkle; first vice-president, Etta Bramers; second vice-president, Effie Joy; third vice-president, Edith Brunoni; marshal, Kate Griffin; recording secretary, Nellie V. Gill; financial secretary, Margaret Balestra; treasurer, Wilhelmina Bramers; inside sentinel, Rebecca Sonza; outside sentinel, Mildred Tavernetti; organist, Julia Larkin; trustees, Minnie McCormick, Clara Kalar, Kate Martin. A banquet followed, at which Mrs. J. H. Andresen presided, and, on behalf of the Parlor, presented D.D.G.P. Hooten with a beautiful spoon.

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citrus	1810	cherries	530	potatoes	4600
olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

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## STATE MINING NOTES

Extensive developments are being prosecuted at the Golden Key mine near Sonora, Tuolumne County. Dredge mining is being actively prosecuted throughout Shasta, Trinity and Siskiyou Counties. The annual session of the American Mining Congress will be held in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, September 20, 21, 22.

The Nyman Consolidated mines, near Jamestown, Tuolumne County, have joined the list of producers, and the outlook is very bright.

A centrifugal mill has been installed at the Excelsior mine near Forest Hill, Placer County, and work has been resumed on a large scale.

According to the United States Geological Survey, California has two producing coal mines—one in Monterey and the other in Amador County.

Things are very active in the Alleghany district of Sierra County, where rich gold discoveries are reported from the Tightner, El Dorado and Twenty-one mines.

The Calaveras Copper Company, near Copperopolis, Calaveras County, will add to its equipment so that low-grade ores can be handled and thus greatly increase the output.

It is conservatively estimated that 10,000 barrels of oil in excess of the daily average consumption are being used by railroads in California to handle the Exposition throngs.

Amador County capitalists have incorporated the Vacinada Mining Company and bonded gravel mining ground in the Indian Diggings section of El Dorado County which will be developed.

California has a monopoly in borax, according to the United States Geological Survey, all the crude borate material now used in this country coming from three mines in Southern California.

Two of the State's noted gold-producers, the North Star and Empire, near Grass Valley, Nevada County, have gone into the United States Courts to settle a dispute regarding rich mining ground.

There is considerable activity in gold mines around Placerville and Georgetown, El Dorado County. New capital is investing in idle claims, and increased equipment is being installed in others.

The Calaveras "Weekly Citizen" of San Andreas reports that the development of the Columbia Mines property between Angels Camp and Melones, Calaveras County, is attracting much attention.

On account of the European war, there is a great demand for chromite ores, used in the manufacture of steel and dye-stuffs, and Eastern interests are investigating many such deposits in this State. Groups of claims near Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County, and Willow, Glenn County, are reported to have been recently taken over.

### A RECORD OF RELIEF THAT THE ORDER SHOULD BE PROUD OF.

Mike De Pangher, a member of Rincon Parlor, No. 72, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, was buried under the auspices of that Parlor July 7, the pallbearers being David Gibbons, Harry O'Dea, William J. Wynn, Thos. H. Vivian, Benjamin A. Orengo and John A. Gilmour. He was one of the most popular of the old time ballplayers, and in 1887-88 organized and captained the pennant-winning Stockton club.

De Pangher joined Rincon Parlor in 1896, and while in the employ of the State Harbor Commission was struck on the head by a falling timber, rendered blind and deaf, and in time became paralyzed.

Rincon Parlor, since September 7, 1898, when deceased reported on the sick list, had paid De Pangher, to the time of his death, \$4,502 in sick benefits, besides hundreds of dollars in donations. In addition to this, the State Board of Relief, N.S.G.W., had paid De Pangher's rent of \$15, a month since the 1906 disaster, the sum totaling \$1,665.

What fraternity can or would do more than this for a member in need and distress? Grand officers, Stockton and Vallejo Natives, please take notice.—John A. Gilmour, Secretary Rincon Parlor, N.S.G.W.

**Los Angeles, a Billion-Dollar City.**—Los Angeles announces that its assessment valuation is now approximately \$500,000,000 for taxation purposes, on the basis of 50 per cent of actual value. Its new city directory gives the population of the city as 528,817. The total area of the city, including the recent annexation of Palms and San Fernando, is 279 square miles. The city now has 900 miles of improved streets, and during the last year constructed 100 miles of sewers, 80 miles of curbing, and 90 miles of cement sidewalks. It has 20 miles of streets lighted with ornamental lights, with

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## NEWS OF THE STATE

Sacramento—During July, the State registered 2,926 autos and 961 motorcycles.

Fresno—The Fresno District Fair will be held here, September 28 to October 2.

Ventura—The people of Ventura County have voted \$1,000,000 good roads bonds.

Riverside—Corona, Riverside County, has been selected as the site for a \$100,000 lemon by-products factory.

Oakland—The eighteenth annual convention of the League of California Municipalities will be held here, commencing September 7.

Redding—In the Northern California Exposition to be held here, September 4-10, the counties of Siskiyou, Lassen, Modoc, Trinity and Shasta will participate.

San Diego—During July, 300,980 persons visited the Panama-California Exposition, a daily average of 9,707. Including July, 1,264,561 people have visited the exposition.

San Francisco—July's average daily attendance at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was 69,602; since the exposition's opening the average daily attendance to August 1 has been 58,268.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Herman Lipkin of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

Fred T. Greenblatt of El Capitan Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, was a visitor to Los Angeles last month.

C. F. Kinsey, financial secretary of Oakland Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been visiting Los Angeles, accompanied by his wife.

A. J. Glover of Presidio Parlor, N.S.G.W., now a resident of Los Angeles, paid a visit to his old San Francisco home last month.

William H. Langdon of Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been appointed Superior Judge of Stanislaus County by Governor Hiram W. Johnson.

Joe Clement, steward of the Grizzly Bear Club, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, has been enjoying a vacation at Lake Tahoe, the San Diego Exposition and Los Angeles.

A native daughter, weight nine pounds, recently arrived at the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette A. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Carrie Roesch Durham of Stockton, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., paid a visit to Los Angeles and the exposition at San Diego last month prior to an extended Eastern trip.

Mrs. Willett Biscailuz of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., has been visiting friends and relatives in Oakland and San Francisco, and will remain until after the Admission Day celebration.

Mrs. Joseph A. Adair and Mrs. J. H. Corcoran of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., and Mrs. J. M. Smith attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret K. Bogan at San Rafael last month.

F. S. McGinnis of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, has been promoted to Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager of the Southern Pacific Company, and placed in charge of the southern division, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Peter H. Muller of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., met with a serious accident in Los Angeles last month, when he was thrown from a bicycle by a speeding automobile, and was confined in a hospital several days. He is now well on the road to recovery.

### DEPARTS FOR SPAIN TO CARRY ON

#### HISTORY RESEARCH WORK.

Berkeley—Karl C. Leebrick, assistant professor in history at the University of California, has departed for Spain, accompanied by his wife. He will spend the next year in research work, for data relating to the early history of California.

Mr. Leebrick is making this trip as one of the Native Sons Traveling Fellows in Pacific Coast History, and the research work is made possible by an appropriation of \$3,000 which the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has, for some time past, made annually to the History Department of the University of California.

Through the co-operation of the Order and the University, these traveling history fellows are accumulating a vast amount of historical data that will make it possible to eventually prepare a correct and detailed history of the State.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## Raise Funds for Admission Day.

Pittsburg—D.D.G.P. John T. Belshaw of General Winn 32, Antioch, installed the following officers of Diamond 246, July 28: Junior past president, John L. Buffo; president, Joe Buffo; first vice-president, David R. Leckie; second vice-president, Fred P. Del Monte; third vice-president, Harold Houlihan; recording secretary, Lorenzo F. Buffo; financial secretary, Clarence H. Brown; treasurer, James E. Smith; marshal, John Buckley; inside sentinel, Andrew Sendero; outside sentinel, Frank Buckley; trustee (18 months), John E. Rough. A banquet followed, during the course of which John L. Buffo, retiring president, was presented with a handsome emblematic jewel. Thirty-five members were present during the evening.

August 7, the Parlor, in conjunction with Sterling Parlor, No. 146, gave a dance and bazaar, the proceeds from which went to the fund for the participation of the Parlors in the Admission Day celebration at San Francisco.

## Officers Installed.

Fresno—D.D.G.P. Will J. Johnson of Selma 107 installed the following officers of Fresno 25, July 16: Past president, Walter H. Bush; president, Frank M. Lane; first vice-president, George Pickford; second vice-president, E. E. Boust; third vice-president, Clinton Crockren; marshal, James Cowen; inside sentinel, Frank H. Vietor; outside sentinel, Jack Fentry; recording secretary, John W. Cappleman; financial secretary, A. A. Smith; treasurer, J. B. Daly; trustees, Grover Hill, Edward E. Benks and E. L. Branch. On behalf of the Parlor, Past President Bush was presented with a past president's pin by D.D.G.P. Johnson.

## Where There's a Will, There's a Way.

Sacramento—It was only a few months ago that Oak Park 213 was talking of consolidating with one of the uptown Sacramento Parlors, but now this Parlor has taken on such a firm new lease of life that it is out looking for some Parlors to annex. On July 21 the supposedly unlucky number of "13" candidates were initiated, but this was only a starter, as almost that number of additional candidates have been signed up for another class initiation, and the Parlor plans to reach "100 or hust." The meetings have also been changed to twice a

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

month, and they're real live meetings, too. One of those famous chicken pot-pie suppers was served on the 21st, and needless to say a big representation from the downtown Parlors "were seated." Dudley M. Colelough is the president of the Parlor, and a good deal of credit for this new blood is due him, as well as to the good work of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker.

## Leads In Membership.

Oakland—Piedmont 120 held its semi-annual installation of officers recently, the ceremonies being conducted by D.D.G.P. A. E. Glaze of Brooklyn 151. Piedmont started the new fiscal year with a membership of 410, which is the largest of any of the Parlors of Alameda County, and ranks eighth in the entire Order. The Parlor is now more than twenty-eight years old. The officers installed were: Past president, Al. C. Weher; president, Herbert Vandervoort; first vice-president, Charles Morando; second vice-president, Dr. J. F. White; third vice-president, Herman Hulén; marshal, Joseph L. Thomas; recording secretary, Clifton E. Brooks; financial secretary, William H. Theile; treasurer, Richard M. Hamh; inside sentinel, H. F. Harding; outside sentinel, Charles Peck.

## Holds Musicales.

San Francisco—Niantic 105 enjoyed an evening of music at St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Building, recently. A piano recital was given by Henry Grosscup, the organist of the Parlor, and popular selections were rendered by the Niantic male quartet. The Niantic hand and drum corps will lead the Parlor in the Admission Day parade to be held in this city September 9. The Parlor will turn out two hundred strong, and will display its beautiful new banner for the first time on that occasion.

## Makes Good Showing.

Sacramento—July 14, the following officers were installed in Sutter Fort 241 by D.D.G.P. William Botzsch of Galt: President, S. M. Skeels; first vice-president, F. E. Parker; second vice-president, O. A. Roden; third vice-president, A. H. McCambridge; junior past president, L. J. Reese; marshal, L. P. Ferron; inside sentinel, C. L. Taggart; outside sentinel, E. B. Peaslee; recording secretary, E. N. Skeels; financial secretary, E. G. Twogood; treasurer, A. W. Katzenstein; trustees, C. L. Katzenstein, M. F. Trehiloex, E. R. Waters. The Parlor was also favored with a visit from Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman of San Jose on this evening. The semi-annual report showed that the Parlor for the six months just closed had made a gain in both membership and finances, also that seven officers had not missed a meeting during the term.

## Twenty-three Past Presidents Given Pins.

Placerville—At the meeting of Placerville 9, July 27, an official past president's pin adopted by the Parlor, and bearing a replica of the Marshall monument, studded with a diamond, was presented to each of the twenty-three past presidents who had not previously received one. Gny E. Wentworth made the presentation, on behalf of the Parlor, and the following were present in person to receive the mementoes of their official careers in the Parlor: Ahe Darlington, Thomas F. Lewis, William Rust, Albert Simon, Oscar O. Reeg, Frank J. Goyan, Fred D. Allen, Arthur J. Koletzke, Don H. Goodrich, Joseph Quigley, Clarence Rosier and John Tinney, the retiring president. Those for whom pins were provided, but who were absent

were Elwin L. Bosquit, James B. Blair, Ernest W. Blair, John F. Lucas, Frank E. Simon, William A. Rantz, Albert Rodemark, Charles W. Ball, Edward G. Atwood, Clarence E. Curran and Fred Tefft. Each pin was appropriately engraved with the name of the past president, and the date of his office. A few months ago the Parlor conferred eighteen such pins on its past presidents and now the list is brought down to date.

During the evening, two candidates were initiated, and D.D.G.P. C. F. Irish of Georgetown 91 installed the following officers, assisted by A. J. Koletzke as acting grand marshal: Ed Sheppard, president; Henry Lyon, first vice-president; J. E. Lombardo, second vice-president; William A. Hanley, third vice-president; Wesley Fisher, marshal; Fred O'Neil, inside sentinel; Joe Scherrer, outside sentinel; Don H. Goodrich, recording secretary; T. F. Lewis, financial secretary; Max Mier-son, treasurer; George Schiff, trustee, and S. H. Rantz, surgeon. An elaborate banquet concluded a most enjoyable evening.

## Officers Installed.

Martinez—At a recent meeting of Mt. Diablo 101, the following newly-elected officers were installed by D.D.G.P. John T. Belshaw of Gen. Winn 32, Antioch, who was accompanied on his visit by Mathew Ward, J. F. Whelihan, C. J. Bullock, W. J. Laird and Jake Frederickson, also of Gen. Winn Parlor: George T. Barkley, past president; H. J. Wilson, president; M. M. Brewen, first vice-president; Joe Rohrecht, second vice-president; Dr. C. H. Henderson, third vice-president; W. R. Sharkey, recording secretary; E. W. Hunt, financial secretary; P. K. Jones, treasurer; Geo. P. Upham, marshal; A. N. Sullenger, trustee; J. F. Hoey, inside sentinel.

During the evening, Grand Trustee James F. Hoey, a member of Mt. Diablo Parlor, presented a report in regard to Admission Day arrangements, and urged that all the Contra Costa County Parlors participate jointly in the festivities. At the conclusion of the meeting, a banquet was enjoyed at a local restaurant.

## Entertains Business Men.

Selma—For the purpose of getting their support, to the extent of closing their places of business on Admission Day, so that the members of the Parlor can participate in the San Francisco celebration, Selma 107 entertained the business men August 4. The Parlor plans to make a big showing, take along a hand, and introduce some feature that will advertise Selma at the Exposition. After a thorough discussion, the matter was referred to the Chamber of Commerce. L. J. Price presided at the meeting, and refreshments were served. The conference with the Chamber of Commerce resulted satisfactorily to the Parlor, so that it will make a big showing at San Francisco.

## Claremont Will Entertain.

Oakland—The Good of the Order committee of Claremont 240 has announced "something doing" every Friday night in the future, and started out with a "smoker," which proved a success in every manner; this was followed by a "watermelon feed," which was also a grand success, bringing out a large number of the members to enjoy it. August 20, a large "public jink" was held under the auspices of the committee and will undoubtedly swell the ranks of the Parlor, as all present spent a very enjoyable evening. The last Friday in every month has been set aside as "ladies' night," and the committee is doing all in its power to make this the best on the card.

Claremont and its hand expect to make a great showing in the Admission Day parade in San Francisco. Plans are already under way for a large turnout, and the members are earnestly requested to attend the meetings in order that they may become acquainted with these plans. Several applications are on the desk at present, but remember, the Parlor can use all the members it can get, so hustle a little and get a member for the Ninth. Keep up the good work, and make it 250 by 1916. Every member get a member, and it will be easy. Now is the time. Boost, boost, boost!

## Watermelons at Feast.

Redding—August 16, following the initiation of a candidate, the following officers of McCloud 149 were installed by D.D.G.P. John J. Bartosh: J. P. Wehh, past president; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., presi-



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dent; Chester Mullen, first vice-president; Noah Nathan, second vice-president; Antoine Schwergel, third vice-president; Leonard Gilzean, marshal; Albert Ludwig, financial secretary; Simeon Nathan, recording secretary; E. C. Erisbie, treasurer; Carlos Furber, inside sentinel; George J. Milburn, outside sentinel; Dr. C. E. Reid, surgeon. Those in attendance enjoyed a watermelon feast at the close of the meeting.

#### Will Celebrate Anniversary.

Oakland—September 1, Athens 195 will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its institution with a banquet, in the form of a French dinner, at a local restaurant. Prominent members of the Order will be among the speakers, and vaudeville numbers will make up the program of entertainment.

In the Admission Day parade, Athens Parlor will be accompanied by Aloha Parlor, N.D.G.W., and several special features have been arranged.

#### Many Visitors at Joint Installation.

Hollister—July 26, there was a big assemblage of Native Sons and Native Daughters from Santa Cruz, Watsonville and this city, to witness the joint installation of officers of Watsonville 65, Santa Cruz 90 and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., and Copa de Oro 105, N.D.G.W. D.D.G.P. Harriet Hooten, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Townsend, as acting grand marshal, was installing officer for the Native Daughters, while D.D.G.P. George H. Moore, assisted by W. J. Cagney as acting grand marshal, performed a like service for the Native Sons. A delicious banquet followed, at which W. J. Cagney acted as toastmaster. George Grunnagle and Ben Crosby of Fremont Parlor contributed vocal solos, Messrs. Ware and Dennett of Santa Cruz Parlor gave recitations, and several visitors and local members delivered speeches. During the evening, Copa de Oro Parlor presented Miss Justine Moran, the newly-installed president, with a cut-glass bowl, and Mrs. Harriet Hooten, retiring president, with a silver token. The officers of the local Parlor installed are:

Copa de Oro Parlor—Harriet Hooten, past president; Justina Moran, president; Myrtle O'Connor, first vice-president; Josephine Winn, second vice-president; Gladys Johnson, third vice-president; Marie Rackliff, marshal; Alma McHenry, organist; Katherine Smith, recording secretary; Sadie Woolery, financial secretary; Clara Black, treasurer; Grace Kelly, inside sentinel; Hilda Thompson, outside sentinel; Helen Butts, Matilda Wright and Olive Jepsen, trustees. Fremont Parlor—W. E. Thompson, past president; George Neilsen, president; Wm. Murphy, first vice-president; Ben Crosby, second vice-president; George Grunnagle, third vice-president; J. E. Prendergast, secretary; D. M. Paterson, treasurer; Tim Crosby, outside sentinel; George Wright, inside sentinel; E. L. Rackliff, marshal; W. W. Black, trustee; J. M. O'Donnell, physician.

#### CALIFORNIA PAINTING WILL NOT BE REMOVED FROM OAKLAND CITY HALL.

Oakland—A committee appointed by East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., waited upon Mayor John L. Davis, July 23, regarding a report published in a local paper that the Mayor had declared he would remove an old-time California painting from the City Hall, and was assured by the Mayor that he had no intention of removing the painting, and that he had never informed any newspaper representative that he had planned to take it down.

This painting, the work of a local artist, was purchased for \$1,500, largely through the efforts of Oakland Native Sons, and for years has hung in the mayor's office at the City Hall. It was revered for that which it portrays,—the great good accomplished by the mission fathers, who are depicted making converts and thus advancing the cause of Christianity in California.

The Past Presidents' Association of the Native Sons consisted of Edward Tbeile, J. G. Beatty and Lincoln Jackson, and they assured Mayor Davis that the Native Sons anticipated securing several monuments and pictures to grace Oakland's parks and buildings, but should the city administration proceed with the removal of the picture, they would be forced to give up their plans.

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Oakland, No. 50—E. B. Freese, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Mehrmann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—W. W. Haley, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Herbert Vandervoort, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. J. Houston, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—H. K. Townsend, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 279 54th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Stevenson Hall.

Athens, No. 195—C. G. Moraga, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—R. J. Garrett, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 228—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Henry T. Scheiding, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 334 Chester st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. I. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Henrat ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 67th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—J. G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—W. W. Gracier, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 89th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

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Excelsior, No. 31—B. L. Turner, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—John Scully, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Clarence Gatten, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Chico, No. 21—J. F. Burke, Pres.; Hale H. Lothrop, Sec., 1120 1st st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Angels, No. 80—Andrew Cardena, Pres.; S. A. Nichley, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Matthew Manuel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Colusa, No. 69—Tim Sullivan, Jr., Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Paul Franke, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Mt. Diablo, No. 101—H. J. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—W. A. Jacoby, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Frank Wenn, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—Thos. F. Shea, Pres.; W. J. Lane, Sec., P.O. Box 564, Richmond; Wednesday; Moose Hall, Richmond.

Concord, No. 245—W. B. Williams, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., Box 653, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ferndale, No. 93—J. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Bnyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Shanl, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Honey Lake, No. 198—Ray Doyle, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Cary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Lucia, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucia, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Joe Maderios, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



HOSE WHO ARE ALREADY PLANNING the fall wardrobe will be interested to know that French serge, in navy blue, will be exceedingly popular. In a way, it promises to rival gabardine, which has been the leading material for the tailored suit during the last two years.

By way of trimmings, the serge costumes are to be elaborated with dull bead embroideries, combined with floss and rope silk motifs. This appears to be an idea introduced last season, but which, for some reason or another, was not allowed full sway. The bead colors are black, dull blue, with a sprinkling of dull red and crystal, and they are iridescent.

Regarding new colors, the indications are favorable for navy and black. A new gray is called field mouse, and there is a green which has been termed subterranean. Brown, in the dark seal tone, is likewise in for a popular season.

Princess ideas, by the way, are no longer considered in a tentative stage, but are accepted as a decided feature of coming modes. In a certain instance, they have the effect of a wrapper, with an exaggerated flare from waist to hem and buttons from neck to ankles.

The variation in the placement of the waist line is astonishing. The majority of authentic gowns and suits show that uncertain line normally indicated, with perhaps an inclination to a slight lowering thereof. Nevertheless, some of the styles, now being brought in favor, have a very low belt or girdle. It may be said, in passing, that the empire or high waist line is quite out of the reckoning just now.

## Ruffles and Puffings Being Dispensed With.

A new sort of drapery has come into being for informal afternoon and formal evening dresses. It suggests an adaptation of the tunic, excepting that the line is much longer and, therefore, more generally becoming.

A recent model is made of orchid sating, and shows the slip or lining of soft silk, finished with a deep plaiting of lace. Above this is hung the circular skirt, which is cut amply long to permit it to be tucked under at regular intervals in a manner that suggests the fullness and bagginess of the Oriental garments.

Already, it is rumored that the flounce effects of 1830 will be superseded by straight, flaring lines. But it is a little too early to speak of this with any degree of authority. Certain it is that many attractive models have dispensed with ruffles and puffings, and seem to favor straight lines, which, however, measure not less than four, and sometimes seven, yards through the hem.

All skirts remain short, with the one exception of the reception or formal dinner gown. The length is regulated by the height of the wearer, and also by the beauty—or lack of it—of her pedal extremities.

And it may be stated right here that the novelty footwear which has reigned supreme for the last six months or more will be seen less as the weeks go by and the autumn season approaches. The prospects are greatly in favor of a return of black footwear, varied by dark blue, dark brown or dull gray.

Regarding blouses, it is likely that the high neck will return for wear with the fall suit. This seems in better accord with tailored ideas. Net and lace will continue to be used, as well as chiffon, taffeta and satin. Satin, by the way, is looking up as a

fall fabric. It is considered a little more elegant and seasonable than taffeta, which has been used so much during the summer season.

## Redingote Style Coat to Return.

At the present moment, all coats are short and flare at the hip line. Sleeves are set into the armholes in various ways, but the sleeve itself is long and rather close, without being tight. These coats fit closely. In some cases the waistline is clearly outlined, while in others a straight silhouette is maintained. Later, with the cold weather, we shall see many long, separate garments, loose and flaring for sports, and with flaring skirts and close body portions for afternoon wear. The collar finish, and the finish of the fronts, are more picturesque than classic.

Only a few women, nowadays, cling to the smart tailored coat with mannish collar and revers. Pockets are placed on every sort of a garment and all tailored skirts, and at last our hands are freed from the cumbersome wrist bags we have endured so long. To be sure, we will carry a bag, but it will be only large enough to hold the coin purse, tiny mirror, and the tiniest of powder puff.

For the early autumn months, we will see many coats made up in the old-time redingote style, to wear with different dresses made of heavy faille, silk, and the heaviest of satins, with fur collars and cuffs. This coat is practical, and can be made very elegant for dressy occasions. In all coats the collars are high—so high, they reach above the ears.

There is plenty of variety in the materials proposed for autumn and winter. The new voile serge has taken immensely for afternoon, and the new velvets are quite too lovely to be resisted. Naturally, this latter will be reserved for one's best visiting and reception gown.

## White for Mourning.

White gowning for mourning is gaining in favor among those whose taste counts. I have seen recently several women in mourning wearing costumes of heavy black crepe de chine trimmed with the heavy white crepe, wide collars and cuffs, and instead of the customary black bead ornamentation on the hat or toque, white beads are substituted. Many who have lost near relatives on the field of battle wear on the arm simply a band of white cloth, embroidered with a tiny flag, and many families have used all white. Surely, this is a great step in the direction of good sense applied to such matters, as health and spirits are certain to suffer under the influence of heavy black garments.

The graceful coquetry of the triple flounced skirts retains them in favor a long time. A charming young girl's dress, recently seen, was entirely

knife plaited—the wide bell skirt, the corsage, and the long sleeves. The waist was tightly belted with a buckle, back and front. The plaited sleeves were banded at the wrist in the same fashion, leaving a narrow frill, while a large square collar, of white, finished the neck. The closing of the corsage was invisible.

The autumn automobile woman likes nothing better than the mannish overcoat of tweed built on the swagger lines of an English top-coat, and which has, of late seasons, proven itself the most comfortable and practical kind of an outer-garment for the girl who handles the steering wheel.

## Fall Hats Run to Extremes.

Sport waists are also properly of the simplest cuts and styles; tailored shirts, they really are. An ideal material for the fall sport shirt is the washable and non-shrinkable Vinyella, which comes in a special weight for outing waists and dresses, and can be had in all colors, as well as plaids, checks, and mixed effects for autumn.

As for the skirts, they are moderately generous in width and simple in cut, as all sport skirts should be, whether for rough wear or less strenuous outing, and the pockets are always patched.

The well-beloved Norfolk suit is with us again, and always considered the ideal outing suit. This practical cut has been used in many variations and on its original English cut. A recent model, shown in one of the smart shops, was designed by a house famous not only here, but abroad, for its experience in the making of such garments.

Made of dark blue, with a tiny dot-and-dash stripe of white to give it character, the jacket is faithful to its sloping yoke. The two Norfolk pleats, each side of the front and back, simple coat collar, and the single-breasted coat fastening, as well as the belt and two hip pockets, are the simplest possible.

Incidentally, it may be stated that the new fall hats run to extremes. They are either very small or very large. The former are prone to wing trimming, which is arranged about the edge of the hat and projects several inches beyond. The large hats are inclined to floppy brims, and those of velvet are bound with a narrow grosgrain ribbon.

It is interesting to note that an effort is being made to use the American Beauty rose, in place of the white flowers which have held sway for so long. Like all smart millinery of the last few seasons, the best examples of the new millinery are simple in effect.

## LOS ANGELES HAS FINEST GROCERY ON THE COAST.

Albert Cohn, who for many years has engaged in the grocery business in Los Angeles and has built up an immense patronage by strictly enforcing his "cash only" policy, has just recently opened his third store, at Broadway and Third.

This store, in the heart of the women's shopping district, is conceded to be the finest grocery on the Coast, and is equipped with every modern convenience.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CHARLES PETERS.

"The Autobiography of Charles Peters" is the title of a little book, just issued, in which are gotten together many stories of the early mining days in California. Charles Peters is said to be, "In 1915 the oldest Pioneer living in California," and the proceeds from the sale of the book will go to make pleasant his declining years. Peters has been in California sixty-six years, much of the time being spent in the mines, and his story, told in his own way, is amusing and interesting. As an instance, Peters says:

"My full name is Carlo Pedro Deago Landier de Andriado. Like an animal encumbered with too long a tail, I found my full name to be too unwieldy, so I amputated it at the second joint soon after leaving home. I have called myself and have been known for nearly eighty years as Charles Peters. \* \* \* And now that I have passed my ninetieth birthday, I feel confident that I can out-fight, run, jump and tango any man of my age in California. \* \* \* I challenge any Pioneer of my age to cook a pot of pork and beans and make a pot of coffee equal to my own. If he can beat me, I will eat what he cooks."

In addition to the autobiography, several pages of this book are devoted to "The Good Luck Era, the Placer Mining Days of the '50s," in which are set forth historical happenings and amusing incidents of the old mining towns of California. "Undoubtedly," says the introduction, "every man who delved with pick and shovel, who panned and sluiced in these placer mining days, had some interesting incident stored in his memory when good luck camped upon his trail, but very few of them have ever been published. \* \* \* They are, therefore, of unusual interest to any one who has a desire to study the effect of suddenly acquired wealth upon human nature."

These "Good Luck" stories are not only interesting, but are instructive, in that they give one an intimate knowledge of the methods of mining in the early days,—methods widely different from those now in vogue. The stories all have a human interest, are founded upon fact, and deal with the most interesting period in California's history,— "the days of old, the days of gold."

This little book should be possessed by every Californian, and will make a fine souvenir of California for our Expositions' guests to take home with them. It is profusely illustrated with scenes typical of the early days, including a lynching in Jackson, the different methods of mining, several of the noted gold-towns, etc.

"The Autobiography of Charles Peters."  
Paper bound; illustrated. Price 50 cents, postpaid. Publishers: The La Grave Co., box 1077, Sacramento, California.

## PIONEER DAY AT SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

San Jose—Through the efforts of the California Pioneer Society of Santa Clara County, October 16 is to be observed at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, as "California Pioneers' and Old Settlers' Day." The day will be dedicated to the California Pioneers, in honor of their noble achievements in the organizing, creating and developing of the great State of California.

A circular letter is to be sent out, urging all Pioneers and old settlers and their friends to visit the Exposition and help celebrate on this occasion, and it is expected that from Siskiyou on the north to San Diego on the south, and from the Sierras to the sea, they will gather in one great jubilee to honor the California Pioneers. The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will also join with the Pioneers on this day of rejoicing.

Reuben B. Hale, the originator of the Exposition, declares that the Pioneers of California, in founding, creating and developing the great State of California, have rightly earned the distinction of the setting aside of a Pioneer Day.

The Government of the United States, in selecting California as the most fitting state of the Union in which to hold an exposition celebrating the greatest engineering feat of the world's history, has paid a fitting tribute to the labors of the California Pioneers, and all citizens of the State should join in making October 16—"Pioneers' and Old Settlers' Day"—the greatest day of the great Exposition.

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# HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued From Page 4, Column 3)

shrine of pilgrimage in honor of one of humanity's heroes. The patient soul that here laid down its burden will not be forgotten. The memory of the brave heart that was here consumed with love for mankind will live through the ages. And, in a sense, the work of these missions is not dead—their very ruins still preach the lesson of service and of sacrifice. As the fishermen off the coast of Brittany tell the legend that at the evening hour, as their boats pass over the vanished Atlantis, they can still hear the sounds of its activity at the bottom of the sea, so every Californian as he turns the pages of the early history of his State feels at times that he can hear the echo of the Angelus bells of the missions, and amid the din of the money-madness of these later days, can find a response in 'the better angels of his nature'."

### The Pioneers.

The record of this spiritual battle is part of our tradition. It is inextricably interwoven with the history of our Commonwealth. It has been seen that it was linked up with the plans of Galvez, and not with the plans of Cortez. The latter's prime object was the discovery of gold, and it is another of the ironies of California's history that those who had hunted for the gold did not discover it, and that when it was finally discovered, just as in the case of the harbor, it was found by accident. And it is a probability not always apprehended that, had gold been discovered in the days of Spain's ascendancy, the country would have been colonized by her as effectively as Peru and Mexico, and that while it would have been ultimately lost to her politically, just as they were, its destinies might never have been in the hands of Americans.

Not simply the discovery of gold, then, but the date of its discovery, was what settled the destiny of California. Unauthenticated rumors of the existence of gold had long been bruited about. The first specific intimation was the unimportant discovery near San Fernando in 1842. Thomas O. Larkin, the Consul of the United States Government, had for some time been secretly sending to Washington from Monterey his impressions of the great wealth of the country and his warnings against possible observance by other powers. Knowing intimately the desires of the Government, he lost no opportunity to whet its appetite. The Mexican war was impending. On the 4th of May, 1846, in an official letter to James Buchanan, then Secretary of the State, he boldly wrote as follows:

"There is no doubt but that gold, quicksilver, lead, sulphur, and coal mines are to be found all over California, and it is equally doubtful whether, under their present owners, they will be worked." Suggestion could hardly be broader. Sixty-four days later, by one of those queer coincidences of history, on the 7th of July, 1846, Commodore Sloat raised the American flag at Monterey, and the opportunity for the Spanish, or even for the Mexicans, to discover gold in California, had passed forever.

James W. Marshall made the discovery of gold in the race of a small mill at Coloma in the latter part of January, 1848. Thereupon took place an incident of history which demonstrated that Jason and his companions were not the only Argonauts who ever made a voyage to unknown shores in search of a golden fleece. The first news of the discovery almost depopulated the towns and ranches of California and even affected the discipline of the small army of occupation. The first winter brought thousands of Oregonians, Mexicans and Chilenos. The extraordinary reports that reached the East were at first disbelieved, but when the private letters of army officers and men in authority were published, an indescribable gold fever took possession of the nation east of the Alleghanies.

All the energetic and daring, all the physically sound of all ages seemed bent on reaching the new El Dorado. "The old Gothic instinct of invasion seemed to survive and thrill in the fiber of our people," and the camps and gulches and mines of California witnessed a social and political phenomenon unique in the history of the world, the spirit and romance of which have been immortalized in the pages of Bret Harte. Before 1850 the population of California had risen from 51,000, as it was in 1847, to 100,000, and the average weekly increase for six weeks thereafter was 50,000. The novelty of this situation produced in many minds the most marvelous development. "Every glance Westward was met by a new ray of intelligence; every drawn breath of Western air brought inspiration; every step taken was over an unknown field; every experiment, every thought, every aspiration and act were original and individual."

### The Interregnum.

No more interesting phase of history can be presented than that which arose in California immediately after Marshall's discovery, with reference to titles upon the public domain. The United States was still at war with Mexico, its sovereignty over the soil of California not being recognized by the latter. The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was not signed until February 2nd, and the ratified copies thereof not exchanged at Querétaro till May 30, 1848. On the 12th of February, 1848, ten days after the signing of the treaty of peace and about three weeks after the discovery of gold at Coloma, Colonel Mason did the pioneers a signal service by issuing, as Governor, the proclamation, concerning the mines, which at the time was taken as a finality and certainty as to the status of mining titles in their international aspect.

"From and after this date," the proclamation reads, "the Mexican laws and customs now prevailing in California relative to the denouncement of mines are hereby abolished." Although, as the law was fourteen years afterwards expounded by the United States Supreme Court, the act was unnecessary as a precautionary measure [United States vs. Casteller, 2 Black (67 U.S.), 17-371], still the practical result of the timeliness of the proclamation was to prevent attempts to found private titles to the new discovery of gold on any customs or laws of Mexico.

Meantime, California was governed by military authority. Except an act to provide for the deliveries and taking of mails at certain points on the Coast, and a resolution authorizing the furnishing of arms and ammunition to certain immigrants, no Federal act was passed with reference to California in any relation; in no act of Congress was California even mentioned after its annexation, until the act of March 3, 1849, extending the revenue laws of the United States "over the territory and waters of Upper California, and to create certain collection districts therein." This act of March 3, 1849, did not even create a local tribunal for its enforcement, providing that the District Court of Louisiana and the Supreme Court of Oregon should be courts of original jurisdiction to take cognizance of all violations of its provisions. Not even the act of the 9th of September, 1850, admitting California into the Union, extended the general laws of the United States over the State by express provision. Not until the act of September 26, 1850, establishing a District Court in the State, was it enacted by Congress "that all the laws of the United States which are not locally inapplicable shall have the same force and effect within the said State of California as elsewhere in the United States."

Though no general Federal laws were extended by Congress over the later acquisitions from Mexico for more than two years after the end of the war, the paramount title to the public lands had vested in the Federal Government by virtue of the provisions of the treaty of peace; the public land itself had become part of the public domain of the United States. The army of occupation, however, offered no opposition to the invading army of prospectors. The miners were, in 1849, twenty years ahead of the railroad and the electric telegraph. The telephone had not yet been invented. In the parlance of the times, the prospectors "had the drop" on the army. In Colonel Mason's unique report of the situation that confronted him, discretion waited upon valor.

"The entire gold district," he wrote to the Government at Washington, "with few exceptions of grants made some years ago by the Mexican authorities, is on land belonging to the United States. It was a matter of serious reflection with me how I could secure to the Government certain rents or fees for the privilege of procuring this gold; but upon considering the large extent of the country, the character of the people engaged, and the small scattered force at my command, I am resolved not to interfere, but permit all to work freely." It is not recorded whether the resolute Colonel was conscious of the humor of his resolution. This early suggestion of conservation was, under the circumstances, manifestly academic.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in commenting on the singular situation in which Colonel Mason found himself, clearly and forcefully states his predicament. "His position," says that Court, "was unlike anything that had preceded it in the history of our country \* \* \* It was not without its difficulties, both as regards the principle upon which he should act, and the actual state of affairs in California. He knew that the Mexican inhabitants of it had been remitted by the treaty of peace



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to those municipal laws and usages which prevailed among them before the territory had been ceded to the United States, but that a state of things and population had grown up during the war, and after the treaty of peace, which made some other authority necessary to maintain the rights of the ceded inhabitants and immigrants, from misrule and violence. He may not have comprehended fully the principle applicable to what he might rightly do in such a case, but he felt rightly, and acted accordingly. He determined, in the absence of all instruction, to maintain the existing government. The territory had been ceded as a conquest, and was to be preserved and governed as such until the sovereignty to which it had passed had legislated for it. That sovereignty was the United States, under the Constitution, by which power had been given to Congress to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States, with the power also to admit new states into this Union, with only such limitations as are expressed in the section in which this power is given.

"The Government, of which Colonel Mason was the executive, had its origin in the lawful exercise of a belligerent right over a conquered territory. It had been instituted during the war by the command of the President of the United States. It was the government when the territory was ceded as a conquest, and it did not cease, as a matter of course, or as a necessary consequence of the restoration of peace. The President might have dissolved it by withdrawing the army and navy officers who administered it, but he did not do so. Congress could have put an end to it, but that was not done. The right inference from the inaction of both is, that it was meant to be continued until it had been legislatively changed. No presumption of a contrary intention can be made. Whatever may have been the causes of delay, it must be presumed that the delay was consistent with the true policy of the Government."

This guess, being the last guess, must now be taken as authoritative.

### Genesis of the Mining Code.

The prospectors and miners were, then, in the start, simply trespassers upon the public lands as against the Government of the United States, with no laws to guide, restrain or protect them, and with nothing to fear from the military authorities. They were equal to the occasion. The instinct of organization was a part of their heredity. Professor Macy, in a treatise issued by John Hopkins University, once wrote: "It has been said that if three Americans meet to talk over an item of business the first thing they do is to organize."

"Finding themselves far from the legal traditions and restraints of the settled East," says the report of the Public Land Commission of 1880, "in a pathless wilderness, under the feverish excitement of an industry as swift and full of chance as the throwing of dice, the adventurers of 1849 spontaneously instituted neighborhood or district codes of regulation, which were simply meant to define and protect a brief possessory ownership. The ravines and river bars which held the placer gold were valueless for settlement or home making, but were splendid stakes to hold for a few short seasons and gamble with nature for wealth or ruin.

"In the absence of State and Federal laws competent to meet the novel industry, and with the inbred respect for equitable adjustments of rights between man and man, the miners sought only to secure equitable rights and protection from robbery by a simple agreement as to the maximum size of a surface claim, trusting, with a well-founded confidence, that no machinery was necessary to enforce their regulations other than the swift, rough blows of public opinion. The gold-seekers were not long in realizing that the source of the dust which had worked its way into the sands and bars, and distributed its precious particles over the bedrocks of rivers, was derived from solid quartz veins, which were thin sheets of mineral material inclosed in the foundation rocks of the country. Still in advance of any enactments by Legislature or Congress, the common sense of the miners, which had proved strong enough to govern with wisdom the ownership of placer mines, rose to meet the question of lode claims and sheet-like veins of quartz, and provided that a claim should consist of a certain horizontal block of the vein, however it might run, but extending indefinitely downward, with a strip of surface on or embracing the vein's outcrop, for the placing of necessary machinery and buildings. Under this theory the lode was the property, and the surface became a mere easement.

"This early California theory of a mining claim, consisting of a certain number of running feet of vein, with a strip of land covering the surface length of the claim, is the obvious foundation for the Federal legislation and present system of public

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disposition and private ownership of the mineral lands west of the Missouri River. Contrasted with this is the mode of disposition of mineral hearing lands east of the Missouri River, where the common law has been the rule, and where the surface tract has always carried with it all minerals vertically below it.

"The great coal, copper, lead and zinc wealth east of the Rocky Mountains has all passed with the surface titles, and there can be little doubt if California had been contiguous to the eastern metallic regions, and its mineral development progressed naturally with the advantage of home making settlements, the power of common law precedent would have governed its whole mining history. But California was one of these extraordinary historic exceptions that defy precedent and create original modes of life and law. And since the developers of the great precious metal mining of the far west have for the most part swarmed out of the California hive, California ideas have not only been everywhere dominant over the field of the industry, but have stemmed the tide of Federal land policy, and given us a statute book with English common law in force over half the land and California common law ruling in the other."

"The discovery of gold in California," says Justice Field, speaking from the Supreme Bench of the United States, "was followed, as is well known, by an immense immigration into the State, which increased its population within three or four years from a few thousand to several hundred thousand. The land in which the precious metals were found belonged to the United States, and were unsurveyed and not open by law to occupation and settlement. Little was known of them further than that they were situated in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Into these mountains the emigrants in vast numbers penetrated, occupying the ravines, gulches and canyons and probing the earth in all directions for the precious metals.

"Wherever they went they carried with them the love of order and system of fair dealing which are the prominent characteristics of our people. In every district which they occupied they framed certain rules for their government, by which the extent of ground they could severally hold for mining was designated, their possessory right to such ground secured and enforced, and contests between them either avoided or determined. These rules bore a marked similarity, varying in the several districts only according to the extent and character of the mines; distinct provision being made for different kinds of mining, such as placer mining, quartz mining, and mining in drifts or tunnels.

"They all recognized discovery, followed by appropriation, as the foundation of the possessor's title, and development by working as the condition of its retention. And they were so framed as to secure to all comers within practicable limits absolute equality of right and privilege in working the mines. Nothing but such equality would have been tolerated by the miners, who were emphatically the lawmakers, as respects mining upon the public lands in the State. The first appropriator was everywhere held to have, within certain well-defined limits, a better right than others to the claims taken up; and in all controversies, except as against the Government, he was regarded as the original owner, from whom title was to be traced. \* \* \* These regulations and customs were appealed to in controversies in the State courts, and received their sanction; and properties to the value of many millions rested upon them. For eighteen years, from 1848 to 1866, the regulations and customs of miners, as enforced and moulded by the courts and sanctioned by the legislation of the State, constituted the law governing property in mines and in water on the public mineral lands." [Jennison vs. Kirk, 98 U. S. 453.]

### Why Admission Day Celebrated.

I have spoken of the era of the Spanish navigators, of the peaceful civilization of the missions, of the strenuous life issuing in the adoption of the mining code. Let me give you now a most characteristic example of California's democratic resourcefulness: her method of getting into the Union. But two other states at the present time—Nevada and Wyoming—celebrate the anniversary of their admission into the Union. The reason for California's celebration of that anniversary is well founded.

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Grizzly Bear, were made by

**Ferrand**

You will recall that the delay incident to the admission of California into the Union as a state was precipitated by the tense struggle then raging in Congress between the North and the South. The admission of Wisconsin had made a tie, fifteen free states and fifteen slave states. The destiny of the Nation hung upon the result of that issue, and when California finally entered the Union, it came in as the sixteenth free state, forever destroying the equilibrium between the North and the South, and made the Civil War practically inevitable. The debate was a battle of giants. Webster, Clay and Calhoun all took part in it.

Calhoun had arisen from his deathbed, to fight the admission of California, and, upon reaching his seat in the Senate, found himself so overcome with weakness and pain that he had Mason of Virginia read the speech he had prepared in writing. Webster atoned for his hostility to the Pacific Coast before the Mexican war by answering Calhoun. "I do not hesitate to avow in the presence of the living God that if you seek to drive us from California \* \* \* I am for disunion," declared Robert Toombs of Georgia to an applauding House. "The unity of our empire hangs upon the decision of this day," answered Seward in the Senate. National history was being made with a vengeance, and California was the theme. The contest was an inspiring one, and a reading of the Congressional Record covering the period makes a Californian's blood tingle with the intensity of it all.

The struggle had been so prolonged, however, that the people upon this Coast, far removed from the scene of it, and feeling more than all else that they were entitled to be protected by a system of laws, grew impatient. They finally proceeded in a characteristically Californian way. They met in legislative assembly and proclaimed: "It is the duty of the Government of the United States to give us laws; and when that duty is not performed one of the clearest rights we have left is to govern ourselves."

The first provisional government meeting was held in the pueblo of San Jose, December 11, 1848, and unanimously recommended that a general convention be held at the pueblo of San Jose on the second Monday of January following. At San Francisco a similar provisional meeting was held, though the date of the proposed convention was fixed for the first Monday in March, 1849, and afterwards changed to the first Monday in August.

The various assemblies which had placed other conditions and fixed other dates and places for the holding of the same, gave way, and a general election was finally held under the provisions of a proclamation issued by General Bennet Riley, the United States General commanding, a proclamation for the issuance of which there was no legislative warrant whatever. While the Legislative Assembly of San Francisco recognized his military authority, in which capacity he was not formidable, it did not recognize his civil power. General Riley, however, with that rare diplomacy which seems to have attached to all Federal military people when acting on the Pacific Coast, realizing that any organized government that proceeded from an orderly concourse of the people was preferable to the exasperating condition in which the community was left to face its increasing problem under Congressional inaction, himself issued the proclamation for a general convention, which is itself a gem. The delegates met in Monterey, at Colton Hall, on the 1st of September, and organized on the 3d of September, 1849.

The convention was one of the keenest and most intelligent that ever assembled for the fulfillment of a legislative responsibility. Six of the delegates had resided in California less than six months, while only twenty-one, exclusive of the seven native Californians, had resided here for more than three years. The average age of all the delegates was 36 years. The debates of that convention should be familiar to every citizen of this State. No Californian should be unfamiliar with the great debate on what was to constitute the eastern boundary of the State of California, a debate accompanied by an intensity of feeling which in the end almost wrecked the convention.

**Brilliant Audacity of Method.**

The dramatic scenes wrought by the patriotism that saved the wrecking of the convention stand out in bold relief. The constitution adopted by this convention was ratified November 13, 1849, and at the same election an entire state and legislative ticket, with two representatives to Congress, was chosen. The senators and assemblymen-elect met in San Jose on December 15, 1849. On December 20, 1849, the State Government of California was established and Governor Peter H. Burnett was inaugurated as the first Governor of the State of California, and soon thereafter William M. Gwin and John C. Fremont were elected the first United

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States Senators of the State of California. Notwithstanding the fact that there had never been any territorial form of government, notwithstanding the fact that California had not yet been admitted into the Union, these men were all elected as members of the State Government, and the United States Senators and members of Congress started for Washington to help get the State admitted.

Immediately upon the inauguration of Governor Burnett, General Riley issued this remarkable proclamation:

"To the People of California: A new executive having been elected and installed into office, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the State, the undersigned hereby resigns his powers as Governor of California. In thus dissolving his official connection with the people of this country he would tender to them his heartfelt thanks for their many kind attentions and for the uniform support which they have given to the measures of his administration. The principal object of all his wishes is now accomplished—the people have a government of their own choice, and one which, under the favor of Divine Providence, will secure their own prosperity and happiness and the permanent welfare of the new State."

No matter what the legal objections to this course might be, notwithstanding the fact that Congress had as yet passed no bill for the admission of California as a state into the Union, and might never pass one, California broke all precedents by declaring itself a state, and a free state at that, and sent its representatives to Washington to hurry up the passage of the bill which should admit it into the Union.

The brilliant audacity of California's method of admission into the Union stands without parallel in the history of the Nation. Outside of the original thirteen colonies she was the only state carved out of the national domain which was admitted into the Union without a previous enabling act or territorial apprenticeship. What was called the state of Deseret tried it and failed, and the annexation of Texas was the annexation of a foreign republic. The so-called state of Transylvania and state of Franklin had been attempted secessions of western counties of the original states of Virginia and North Carolina, respectively, and their abortive attempts at admission addressed to the Continental Congress and not to the Congress of the United States. With full right, then, did California, by express resolution spreading the explanation upon the minutes of her constitutional convention [J. Ross Browne: Debates in the Convention of California on the Formation of the Constitution in 1849, pp. 304, 322, 323], avowedly place upon her great seal her Minerva—her "robed goddess-in-arms,"—not as the goddess of wisdom, not as the goddess of war, but to signify that as Minerva was not born but sprang full-armed from the brain of Jupiter, so California, without territorial childhood, sprang full-grown into the Sisterhood of States.

When it is remembered that California was not admitted into the Union till September 9, 1850, and yet that the first session of its State Legislature had met, legislated, and adjourned by April 22, 1850, some appreciation may be had of the speed limit—if there was a limit. The record of the naive self-sufficiency of that Legislature is little short of amazing.

On February 9, 1850, seven months before the admission of the State, it coolly passed the following resolution: "That the Governor be, and he is hereby authorized and requested, to cause to be procured, and prepared in the manner prescribed by the Washington Monument Association, a block of California marble, cinnamon, gold quartz, or granite of suitable dimensions, with the word 'California' chiselled on its face, and that he cause the same to be forwarded to the Managers of the Washington Monument Association in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to constitute a portion of the monument now being erected in that city to the memory of George Washington." California did not intend to be absent from any feast, or left out of any procession—not if she knew it. And the resolution was obeyed—the stone was cut from a marble bed on a ranch just outside Placerville, and is now in the monument!

#### Admission to Statehood Celebrated.

On April 13, 1850, nearly five months before California was admitted into the Union, that Legislature gaily passed an act consisting of this provision: "The common law of England, so far as it is not repugnant to or inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States, or the Constitution or laws of the State of California, shall be the rule of the decision in all the Courts of the State." Among other things, three joint resolutions were passed, one demanding of the Federal Government not only a change in the manner of transporting the mails, but also in the manner of their distribution at San

Francisco, a second urging upon Congress the importance of authorizing, as soon as practicable, the construction of a national railroad from the Pacific Ocean to the Mississippi River,—not from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean, but from the Pacific Ocean to the Mississippi River,—and a third urging appropriate grants of land by the General Government to each commissioned officer of the army of the United States who faithfully and honorably served out a complete term of service in the war with Mexico. Each of the last two resolutions, with grim determination, and without a suspicion of humor, contained this further resolution: "That His Excellency, the Governor, be requested to forward to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress a certified copy of this joint resolution."

These resolutions were passed five months before the State was admitted into the Union. If the Senators and Representatives were not yet actually "in Congress,"—well, they were at least in Washington—and busy. The desire to be admitted into the Union had developed into a yearning to be considered a part of the Union, had ripened into a conviction that the State was, potentially at least, actually a part of the Union, a yearning and a conviction that became almost pathetic in their intensity. The Legislature adjourned, and for nearly five months the population of San Francisco assembled on the Plaza on the arrival of every Panama steamer, waiting—waiting—waiting for the answer, which when it did come in the following month was celebrated with an abandon of joy that has never been equaled on any succeeding Ninth of September.

Californians are recreant to their heritage when they are ignorant of the lives and experiences of those who preceded them on this Coast. This history is part of the history of the Nation. The record of the achievement of the empire-builders of this Coast is one that inspires civic pride and a reverence for their memories. Why should the story remain practically unknown? Why should every little unimportant detail of the petty incidents of Queen Anne's war, and King Philip's war, and Braddock's campaign be crammed into the heads of children who until lately never heard the name of Portolá? The beautiful story of Paul Revere's ride is known to every one, but how many know the story of the invincible determination in the building of Ugarte's ship?

William Penn's honest treatment of the Indians is a household word to people who never knew of the existence of Galvez or Junipero Serra. The story of hardships of the New England pilgrims in the first winter on the "stern and rock-bound coast" of Massachusetts, is not more pitiful than that of the fate of the immigrants at Donner Lake. Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish and Priscilla" is found in every book of school declamations, and Bret Harte's poem of the tragic love-story of Rezanov and Concha Arguëllo only in complete editions of his works. Why herald the ridiculous attempt of Rhode Island to keep out of the Union, and not acclaim the splendid effort of California to break into it? Why exhaust our enthusiasm on the charming anecdote of Chauncey Depew and ignore the flaming eloquence of Thomas Starr King and E. D. Baker? How many have ever read the proclamation issued by Commodore Sloat to his marines when he sent the landing-party ashore to hoist the colors at Monterey,—a proclamation that has all the dignity of a ritual, and should be learned by heart as a part of his education by every schoolboy in the Union?

#### Wants Her "Place in the Sun."

Let me not be misunderstood. I would detract nothing from the glory of other sections of the country. I would minimize nothing of any state's accomplishment. Some of them have a record that is almost a synonym for patriotism. Their tradition is our inheritance; their achievement is our gain. Wisconsin cannot become a veritable workshop of social and economic experiment without the Nation being the beneficiary. New England does not enrich her own literature without shedding luster on the literature of the Nation. They and theirs belong also to us and to ours. Least of all, do I forget the old Bay State and her high tradition. State of Hancock and Warren, of John Quincy Adams and Webster, of Sumner and Phillips and Garrison and John A. Andrew, of Longfellow and Lowell and Whittier and Holmes. Her hopes are my hopes; her fears are my fears. May my heart cease its heating, if, in any presence or under any pressure, it fail to respond an amen to the Puritan's prayer, "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

But, gentlemen of the American Historical Association, if they belong to us, we also belong to them. If their traditions belong to us, so also our tradition belongs to them. We simply ask that California be

given her proper proportionate place in the history of the country. California simply wants her "place in the sun." Possibly we have been ourselves somewhat to blame. Possibly in the whirl of introducing the evidence during the trial we have been somewhat neglectful of the state of the "record."

When I find myself among historians I am somewhat puzzled to reflect that when they read papers at great historical congresses, they sometimes omit the objective facts of history, and the more eminent of them are sometimes tempted to philosophize. When they are through philosophizing, they prophesy. May I too be permitted, for a moment, to forget that this is a historical congress? May I, too, be permitted to philosophize a little,—if not to prophesy? Wendell Phillips used to say—and he loved to rub it in—"Men make history; scholars write it!"

Here in California live a people, and the descendants of a people, drawn from the ends of the earth. Here is the melting-pot of the nations. It is a people keenly alive to the problems of the present. Its environment has thrown it back upon itself and made it a resourceful people. It is a virile people, confident and unafraid. It is the most democratic people in the world—even the women vote. It employs the latest governmental methods and sanctions without having any longer even a consciousness of their novelty. The surmounting of physical obstruction and the perfecting of mechanical invention is the record of its daily experience. It is a young people—with its child-heart intact, with all youth's contempt for obstacles. It can with incredible courage rebuild a metropolis from its ashes, and in the celebration of the uniting of the oceans it can evoke the admiration of the world with two expositions instead of one, each an enduring lesson of challenging beauty. Athens will not be the only "city of the violet crown."

Is it any wonder that, when we stop to look backward or to write our record, we are distracted by the scenes and problems of the everlasting present: governmental problems, social problems, industrial problems, international problems, world problems? We see the canal finished before our eyes. The seat of empire begins to shift from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In this very congress, whose sessions are now closing, you have been given the historical background and framework of the new arena. The prophecy of William Henry Seward is being made a reality. The vision of Alexander von Humboldt is coming true. We cannot resist the call of the blood. Though we have a just pride in our forebears and love our State's traditions, and wish to promote and perpetuate a knowledge of them, and though some of us call ourselves Native Sons of the Golden West, I have a feeling that in intellect, in temperament, in environment, and, it may be, in opportunity, we are still—the Pioneers.

#### CALIFORNIA WRITER TO PRESENT "LITERARY CALIFORNIA."

"Literary California" is the title of a book soon to be issued by Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels of San Francisco who, ever since the appearance of her "Story of the Files" in 1893, has been diligently at work getting together extracts in prose and poetry from California writers. The hook will be sold to the public, and should be in great demand.

Mrs. Mighels is a member of Hayward Parlor, N.D.G.W., was born of Pioneer parents, and aside from making many valuable contributions to California literature, has devoted much of her time, energy and finances in an endeavor to clarify the atmosphere in which the children of California are reared.

#### NOTED IRRIGATIONISTS WILL VISIT CALIFORNIA THIS MONTH.

The International Irrigation Congress, which will bring together civil engineers and irrigation experts of international fame, will hold meetings and conferences in several California cities during September on the dates mentioned:

Stockton—September 13 and 14.

Fresno—September 15 and 16.

Sacramento—September 17 and 18.

September 20, the Congress will meet in San Francisco, under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

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# Album

## Native Sons of the Golden West



**O**N THE following pages of this issue, The Grizzly Bear presents an "Album of Native Sons of the Golden West," containing the likenesses of more than one hundred members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, many of whom are familiar to the people of California and have gained distinction in their various vocations. This group of members but typifies the character of men that go to make up this exclusive California Order, and an examination of the features here presented cannot fail to impress one with the high standard of the Order's membership, which, as shown, embraces men in every walk of life.

This Album's publication, as a part of the annual Admission Day number of The Grizzly Bear, has been made possible through the co-operation of members of the Order, the idea being to let the general public see for themselves the class of men who make up this fraternity which, collectively and through its individual members, has done, and is still doing, so much to advance the welfare of the State of California. The character of these men, as read in their likenesses, bespeaks the character of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Through this Album should be attracted to the Order thousands of eligibles not now within the fold.

This Album, while containing but a very small percentage of the Order's membership, owing to general conditions now prevailing, is looked upon with favor by practically the entire membership, and many have expressed a desire to be represented. Accordingly, The Grizzly Bear will continue this work from time to time, in the hope of eventually accumulating the likenesses of practically the entire membership of the Order, which will then be presented as a separate book. The value of such a publication, both as a work of reference and as a collection of the likenesses of friends and acquaintances, cannot be overestimated.

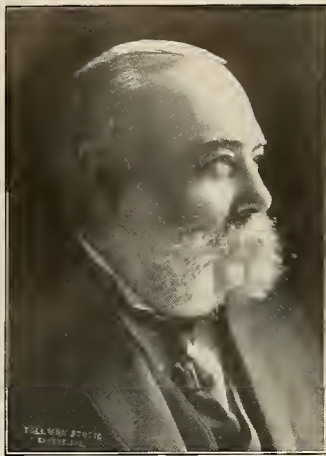
As its name implies, this is purely an album, and in no way eulogistic. It is biographical, to a very limited extent, in that under each picture is data giving the place and, in most cases, the year of birth, the business, profession or occupation followed, and the present residence. It should be needless to add that all the places of birth mentioned are within the State of California, otherwise this would not be an "Album of Native Sons of the Golden West."



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



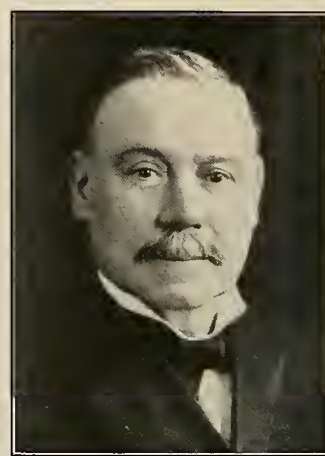
JOHN H. GRADY  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: San Francisco, 1852  
Real Estate Broker  
Residence: San Francisco



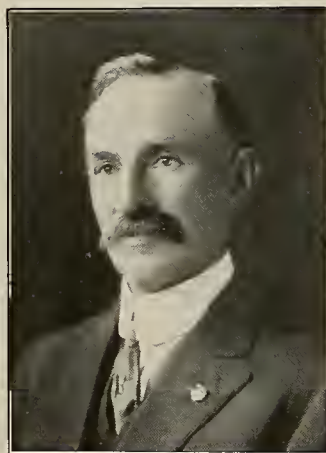
A. F. JONES  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Colusa County, 1858  
Attorney-at-Law, Banker  
Residence: Oroville



FRED H. GREELEY  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Yuba County, 1856  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Marysville



C. W. DECKER  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Sutterville, Sacramento Co., 1855  
Dentist, San Francisco  
Residence: Palo Alto



WM. H. MILLER  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Centerville, Alameda Co., 1860  
Residence: San Francisco



R. M. FITZGERALD  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Oakland, 1858  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Oakland



THOS. FLINT  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: San Juan Bautista, 1858  
Ranch Owner  
Residence: Hollister



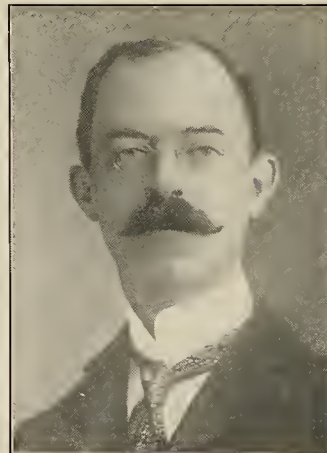
F. H. DUNNE  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: San Francisco  
Judge Superior Court, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



HENRY C. GESFORD  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: St. Helena, 1856  
Judge Superior Court, Napa County  
Residence: Napa



G. D. CLARK  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Sonoma County, 1857  
Manufacturer, San Francisco  
Residence: Menlo Park



LEWIS F. BYINGTON  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Downieville, Sierra Co.  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



HUBERT R. McNOBLE  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Rich Gulch, Calaveras Co., 1862  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Stockton



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



W. D. WAGNER  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: San Bernardino, 1870  
Residence: San Francisco



M. T. DOOLING  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Moore's Flat, Nevada Co., 1860  
United States District Judge  
Residence: Hollister



C. M. BELSHAW  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Fiddletown, Amador Co., 1861  
Merchant  
Residence: Antioch



J. R. KNOWLAND  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Alameda, 1873  
Residence: Alameda



DANIEL A. RYAN  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: San Francisco, 1873  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



H. C. LICHTENBERGER  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Los Angeles, 1868  
Deputy County Clerk, Los Angeles County  
Residence: Los Angeles



CLARENCE E. JARVIS  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: Ione, Amador Co., 1869  
Assessor, Amador County  
Residence: Sutter Creek



LOUIS H. MOOSER  
(Past Grand President)  
Born: San Francisco, 1866  
Real Estate Broker  
Residence: San Francisco



JAMES D. PHELAN  
(Pacific Parlor 10)  
Born: San Francisco  
United States Senator  
Residence: San Francisco



WM. J. HUNSAKER  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Contra Costa County, 1865  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Los Angeles



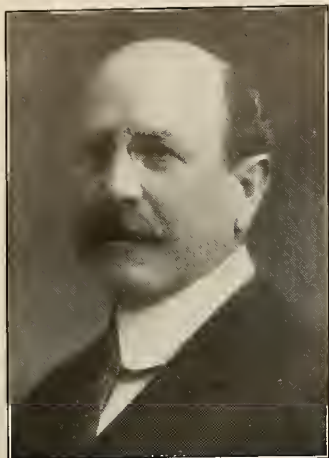
W. S. KINGSBURY  
(Los Angeles Parlor 45)  
Born: Oakland, 1870  
Surveyor General of California  
Residence: Los Angeles



EDWIN A. MESERVE  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Folsom, Sacramento Co., 1863  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Los Angeles



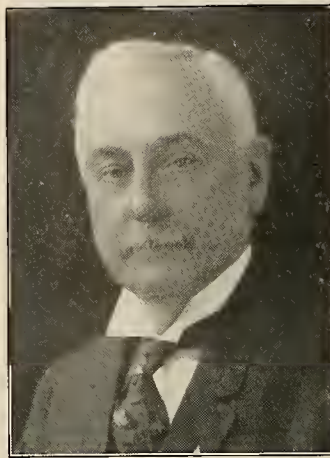
# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



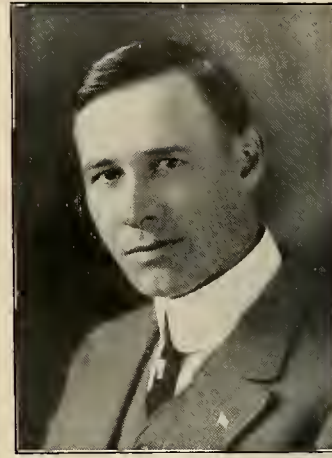
JOHN F. DAVIS  
(Grand President)  
Born: Angel Island, San Francisco Bay, 1859  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



W. F. TOOMEY  
(Grand Third Vice-President)  
Born: San Francisco, 1870  
Fruit Packer  
Residence: Fresno



JOHN E. McDOUGALD  
(Grand Treasurer)  
Born: El Dorado County, 1855  
Treasurer, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



W. P. CAUBY  
(Grand Trustee)  
Born: San Francisco, 1881  
Assistant District Attorney, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



JAMES F. HOEY  
(Grand Trustee)  
Born: Martinez, 1885  
Chief Dep. Tax Collector, Contra Costa Co.  
Residence: Martinez



JAS. L. FOLEY  
(Grand Marshal)  
Born: San Francisco, 1882  
Superintendent, Farnsworth & Ruggles  
Residence: San Francisco



W. S. WRIGHT  
(Grand Inside Sentinel)  
Born: San Francisco, 1886  
Sales Manager, John Bollman Co.  
Residence: San Francisco



ARTHUR E. CURTIS  
(Grand Trustee)  
Born: San Francisco, 1880  
Banker  
Residence: San Francisco



HENRY G. W. DINKELSPIEL  
(Grand Organist)  
Born: Suisun City, 1869  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



D. Q. TROY  
(Historiographer)  
Born: San Francisco  
Cashier, San Francisco Postoffice  
Residence: San Francisco



FRANK R. WEHE  
(Downieville Parlor 92)  
Born: Downieville, Sierra Co., 1855  
Attorney-at-Law, San Francisco  
Residence: Berkeley



WM. J. HAYES  
(Grand Trustee)  
Born: Havilah, Kern Co., 1885  
Attorney-at-Law; U.S. Bankruptcy Referee  
Residence: Oakland



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



HARRY I. MULCREVY  
(Olympus Parlor 189)  
Born: San Francisco  
County Clerk, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



C. M. FICKERT  
(Stanford Parlor 76)  
Born: Tehachapi, 1874  
District Attorney, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



MORRIS OPPENHEIM  
(California Parlor 1)  
Born: San Francisco, 1884  
Police Judge, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



THOMAS B. LYNCH  
(Olympus Parlor 189)  
Born: San Francisco, 1874  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



DAVE D. GIBBONS  
(Sequoia Parlor 160)  
Born: San Francisco  
Merchant  
Residence: San Francisco



EDWARD F. BRYANT  
(Twin Peaks Parlor 214)  
Born: San Francisco, 1880  
Tax Collector, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



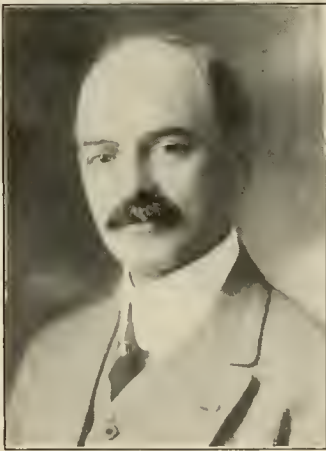
JOHN P. McLAUGHLIN  
(Rincon Parlor 72)  
Born: San Francisco, 1873  
State Labor Commissioner  
Residence: San Francisco



JOSEPH B. KEENAN  
(Niantic Parlor 105)  
Born: San Francisco  
Marble Dealer  
Residence: San Francisco



T. B. W. LELAND, M.D.  
(Pacific Parlor 10)  
Born: Jamestown, Tuolumne Co., 1870  
Coroner, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



ANGELO J. ROSSI  
(El Dorado Parlor 52)  
Born: Volcano, Amador Co., 1878  
Manager, Pelicano, Rossi & Co.  
Residence: San Francisco



T. I. FITZPATRICK  
(Stanford Parlor 76)  
Born: San Francisco, 1876  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



J. EMMET HAYDEN  
(Mt. Tamalpais Parlor 64)  
Born: San Francisco, 1869  
Supervisor of San Francisco; Merchant  
Residence: San Francisco



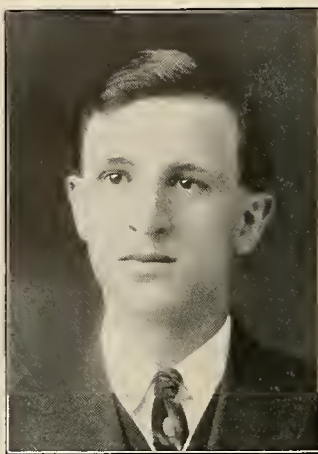
# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



L. NONNENMANN  
(South San Francisco Parlor 157)  
Born: San Francisco  
Wholesale Butcher, South San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



CHAS. E. BARNUM  
(Fresno Parlor 25)  
Born: Tulare County, 1887  
Auditor, Fresno County  
Residence: Fresno



MARTIN O. SCHNEIDER  
(Stockton Parlor 7)  
Born: Stockton, 1886  
Cabinet Maker  
Residence: Stockton



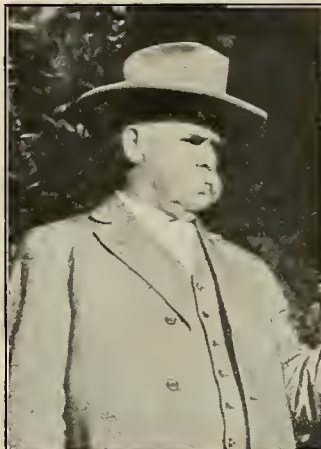
SHIRLEY E. MESERVE  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Los Angeles, 1889  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Los Angeles



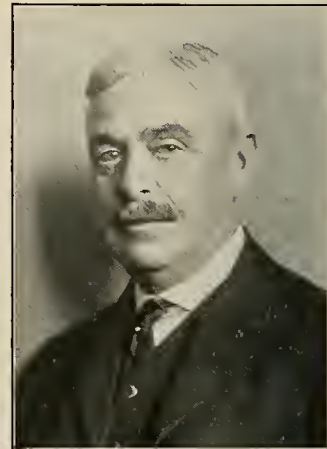
JOHN T. NEWELL  
(Los Angeles Parlor 45)  
Born: Los Angeles, 1867  
Merchant Plumber  
Residence: Los Angeles



THOMAS SHAY  
(Arrowhead Parlor 110)  
Born: El Monte, Los Angeles Co., 1857  
Farmer  
Residence: Highland, San Bernardino Co.



A. M. SMITH  
(Argonaut Parlor 8)  
Born: White Rock, Butte Co., 1854  
Real Estate and Insurance Broker.  
Residence: Oroville



H. J. ANGELO  
(Stanford Parlor 76)  
Born: San Francisco  
Deputy Tax Collector, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



PASCAL H. BURKE  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Downey, Los Angeles Co., 1889  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Los Angeles



J. D. TAGGART  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1888  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Los Angeles



HENRY DAHL  
(Pacific Parlor 10)  
Born: San Francisco, 1874  
Salesman  
Residence: San Francisco



JESSE C. ALLAN  
(Pacific Parlor 10)  
Born: San Francisco, 1877  
Cashier  
Residence: San Francisco



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



HARRY J. LELANDE  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Sonora, Tuolumne Co., 1871  
County Clerk, Los Angeles County  
Residence: Santa Monica



M. GUY HALE  
(Arrowhead Parlor 110)  
Born: San Bernardino, 1878  
Jeweler  
Residence: San Bernardino



A. E. REITZ,  
(Arrowhead Parlor 110)  
Born: San Francisco, 1875  
Merchant  
Residence: San Bernardino



ANDREW BURTON GIBSON  
(Arrowhead Parlor 110)  
Born: San Bernardino, 1889  
Salesman  
Residence: San Bernardino



HAROLD J. MARKS  
(Argonaut Parlor 8)  
Born: Oroville, 1884  
Clerk  
Residence: Oroville



FRANK L. ISBELL  
(Arrowhead Parlor 110)  
Born: Downey, Los Angeles Co., 1872  
Farmer  
Residence: Near Exeter



IRVING BAXTER  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Los Angeles, 1876  
Deputy County Clerk, Los Angeles County  
Residence: Los Angeles



GEO. P. DAILE  
(Stanford Parlor 76)  
Born: Rough and Ready, Nevada Co., 1869  
Secretary, Pierson, Roeding & Co.  
Residence: Berkeley



J. W. KAERTH  
(Colusa Parlor 69)  
Born: Colusa County, 1866  
Civil Engineer  
Residence: Colusa



A. C. OSTMAN  
(Courtland Parlor 106)  
Born: Ryer Island, 1880  
Orchardist  
Residence: Courtland



EDGAR A. SHAW  
(Pebble Beach Parlor 230)  
Born: Pescadero, San Mateo Co., 1869  
Farmer and Dairyman  
Residence: Pescadero



ARTHUR B. LANGFORD  
(Observatory Parlor 177)  
Born: Concow, Butte Co., 1878  
Sheriff, Santa Clara County  
Residence: San Jose



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



JOSEPH A. ADAIR  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Michigan Flat, El Dorado Co., 1861  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Los Angeles



O. E. WAGNER  
(Cabrillo Parlor 114)  
Born: Ventura, 1886  
Residence: Ventura



NICHOLAS HEARNE, SR.  
(Cabrillo Parlor 114)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1854  
Real Estate and Insurance Broker  
Residence: Ventura



J. LOUIS VON DER MEHDEN, JR.  
(Presidio Parlor 194)  
Born: San Francisco, 1873  
Professor of Music  
Residence: New York City, N. Y.



C. W. MCKILLIP  
(Sutter Fort Parlor 241)  
Born: Sacramento, 1861  
District Mgr., Pacific Gas and Electric Co.  
Residence: Sacramento



FRANK H. CONN  
(Sunset Parlor 26)  
Born: Graniteville, Nevada Co.  
Assistant Cashier, Sacramento Bank  
Residence: Sacramento



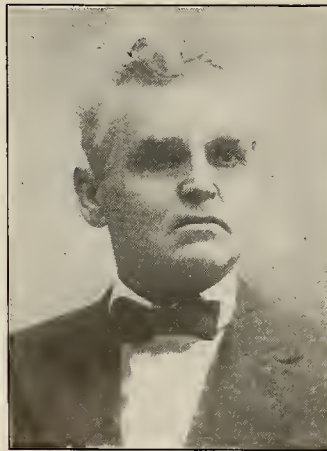
JOHN K. KELLY  
(Marysville Parlor 6)  
Born: Smartsville, Yuba Co., 1874  
Funeral Director  
Residence: Marysville



E. RAY MANWELL  
(Marysville Parlor 6)  
Born: Sutter County, 1890  
District Attorney, Yuba County  
Residence: Marysville



FRANK HOSKING  
(Marysville Parlor 6)  
Born: Grass Valley, 1884  
Vice-president, S. D. Johnson Co.  
Residence: Marysville



J. L. WILCOXON  
(Marysville Parlor 6)  
Born: Yuba City, Sutter Co., 1859  
Secretary, Hampton Hardware Co.  
Residence: Marysville



F. A. KENYON  
(Stockton Parlor 7)  
Born: Stockton, 1877  
City Commissioner, Stockton  
Residence: Stockton



G. E. REYNOLDS  
(Stockton Parlor 7)  
Born: Stanislaus County, 1884  
City Editor, Stockton "Record"  
Residence: Stockton



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



FRANK CLINTON MERRITT  
(Brooklyn Parlor 151)  
Born: Oakland, 1889  
Assistant City Clerk, Oakland  
Residence: Oakland



E. T. GOBIN  
(Oakdale Parlor 142)  
Born: Keystone, Tuolumne Co., 1864  
Stock Raiser  
Residence: Oakdale



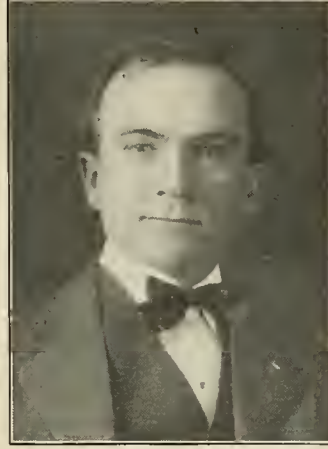
ED. H. KRAUS  
(Sacramento Parlor 3)  
Born: Sacramento, 1858  
Bookkeeper  
Residence: Sacramento



S. P. ELIAS  
(Modesto Parlor 11)  
Born: San Francisco  
Merchant  
Residence: Modesto



GEO. F. PACHE  
(Angels Parlor 80)  
Born: Stockton, 1865  
Physician and Surgeon  
Residence: Angels Camp



WILL A. DOWER  
(Calaveras Parlor 67)  
Born: San Andreas, 1873  
Attorney-at-Law; Mining Business  
Residence: San Andreas



GEORGE A. DUDDY  
(Precita Parlor 187)  
Born: San Francisco, 1888  
Salesman, Edward Barry Co.  
Residence: San Francisco



A. E. BOYNTON  
(Argonaut Parlor 8)  
Born: Oroville, 1875  
Attorney-at-Law, San Francisco  
Residence: Oroville



T. W. H. SHANAHAN  
(McCloud Parlor 149)  
Born: Colusa County, 1859  
Superintendent United States Mint  
Residence: San Francisco



R. G. KAESER  
(Oak Park Parlor 213)  
Born: Sacramento, 1870  
Baker  
Residence: Sacramento



ROY A. LEE  
(Stanford Parlor 76)  
Born: San Francisco, 1882  
Jeweler  
Residence: San Francisco



ALBERT PICARD  
(Yerba Buena Parlor 84)  
Born: San Francisco, 1888  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



FRANK W. MARSTON  
(California Parlor 1)  
Born: Centerville, Alameda Co., 1859  
Real Estate Broker  
Residence: San Francisco



R. A. SCHWARZMANN  
(Mission Parlor 38)  
Born: San Francisco, 1888  
Optometrist and Optician  
Residence: San Francisco



EDWARD F. MORAN  
(Stanford Parlor 76)  
Born: San Francisco  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



JAMES G. MARTIN  
(Stanford Parlor 76)  
Born: Vallejo, 1863  
Insurance Broker  
Residence: San Francisco



THOMAS F. FINN  
(Kincon Parlor 72)  
Born: San Francisco, 1874  
Chief Deputy Tax Collector, San Francisco  
Residence: San Francisco



WILLIAM H. WASTE  
(Berkeley Parlor 210)  
Born: Chico, Butte Co., 1868  
Superior Judge, Alameda County  
Residence: Berkeley



F. M. LANE  
(Fresno Parlor 25)  
Born: Mariposa County, 1864  
School Principal  
Residence: Fresno



TOM DILLON  
(Stanford Parlor 76)  
Born: San Francisco, 1867  
Hatter  
Residence: San Francisco



W. C. HART  
(National Parlor 118)  
Born: Nicolaus, Sutter Co.  
Dentist  
Residence: San Francisco



J. J. DIGNAN  
(Piedmont Parlor 120)  
Born: Vallejo, 1881  
Superintendent Alameda Co. Infirmary  
Residence: San Lorenzo



GROVER GRADY  
(Dolores Parlor 208)  
Born: Sacramento, 1886  
Real Estate Broker  
Residence: San Francisco



E. J. LYNCH  
(Pacific Parlor 10)  
Born: San Francisco  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: San Francisco



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



HARRY C. SWEETSER  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Yuba County, 1867  
Tax Collector, Santa Barbara County  
Residence: Santa Barbara



ALBERT T. EAVES  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: St. Helena, 1880  
Deputy County Clerk, Santa Barbara Co  
Residence: Santa Barbara



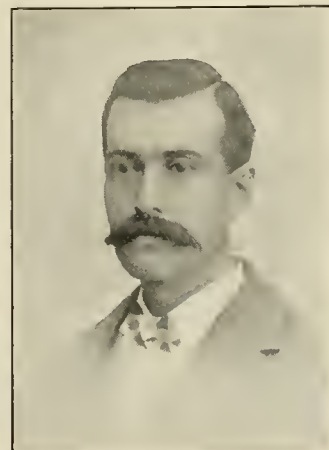
WILLIAM H. MARIS  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1863  
Cigar Salesman  
Residence: Santa Barbara



SAMUEL M. BARBER  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1870  
Real Estate and Insurance Broker  
Residence: Santa Barbara



THOMAS W. NUCKOLLS  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: San Luis Obispo County, 1889  
Receiving Teller, The Central Bank  
Residence: Santa Barbara



ADELINO A. JANSSENS  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1863  
Postoffice Employee  
Residence: Santa Barbara



ROBT. CURRAN  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Goleta, Santa Barbara Co., 1871  
Meat Cutter  
Residence: Santa Barbara



L. A. STAPLES  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1894  
Druggist  
Residence: Santa Barbara



SAMUEL B. SILVA  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1877  
Cigar Dealer  
Residence: Santa Barbara



FRANK J. MAGUIRE  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1860  
Real Estate and Insurance Broker  
Residence: Santa Barbara



WILLIAM J. McCAFFREY  
(Santa Barbara Parlor 116)  
Born: Santa Barbara, 1878  
Wholesale Liquor Merchant  
Residence: Santa Barbara



ORESTES J. SOLARI  
(Cabrillo Parlor 114)  
Born: Ventura, 1868  
Farmer  
Residence: Ventura



# Native Sons of the Golden West Album



GRANT JACKSON  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Petaluma, 1869  
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles Co.  
Residence: Los Angeles



G. A. BROUGHTON  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Santa Cruz, 1875  
Physician and Surgeon  
Residence: Los Angeles



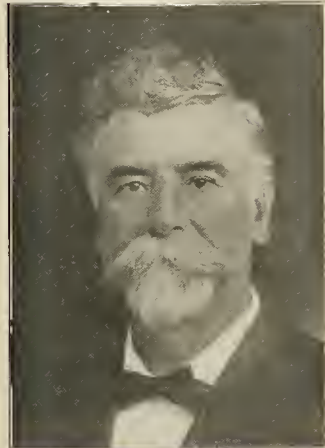
A. A. ECKSTROM  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Stockton, 1859  
Vice-president, California Furniture Co.  
Residence: Los Angeles



FLETCHER FORD  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: La Porte, Plumas Co., 1874  
Publisher  
Residence: Los Angeles



LORENZO F. SOTO  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Concord, Contra Costa Co., 1862  
Deputy Treasurer, Los Angeles City  
Residence: Los Angeles



CHAS. J. PRUDHOMME  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Los Angeles, 1854  
City Engineer's Department, Los Angeles  
Residence: Los Angeles



CLARENCE M. HUNT  
(Sacramento Parlor 3)  
Born: Gold Run, Placer Co., 1874  
Editor and Manager, The Grizzly Bear  
Residence: Los Angeles



WILLIAM C. TAYLOR  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: San Francisco, 1873  
Secretary, Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.  
Residence: Los Angeles



CLYDE E. CATES  
(Ramona Parlor 109)  
Born: Los Angeles, 1893  
Attorney-at-Law  
Residence: Los Angeles



J. D. LOOP  
(Grizzly Bear Parlor 239)  
Born: Santa Cruz, 1866  
Boat Owner  
Residence: Long Beach



FRANCIS A. DELBERT CLARKE  
(Visalia Parlor 19)  
Born: Centerville, Fresno Co., 1873  
Vagnero  
Residence: Goshen



EDGAR McFADYEN  
(Grizzly Bear Parlor 239)  
Born: Dixon, Solano Co.  
Undertaker  
Residence: Long Beach



FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

# GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

OCTOBER, 1915

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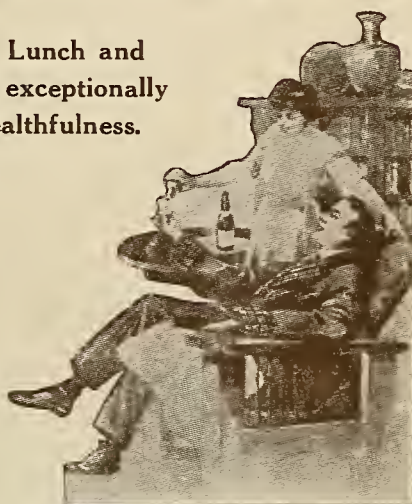
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(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.  
ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE  
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.  
DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, L. F. Soto, A. A. Eckstrom,  
OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.  
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the  
act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 50 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XVII.

OCTOBER, 1915

No. 6; Whole No. 102

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER. ENDS WITH THIS (OCTOBER) NUMBER  
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR EIGHT YEARS. NOW IN THE NINTH YEAR.

## TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS

### BUILDERS OF CALIFORNIA MADE THEME OF ADMISSION DAY ADDRESS AT SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION



FOLLOWING THE ADMISSION DAY parade, which was disbanded at the California Building in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds, literary exercises were held in the Court of the Universe. Harry I. Mulcrevy of Olympus Parlor 189, N.S.G.W., presided, and addresses were made by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of Hesperian Parlor 137, N.S. G.W., in behalf of San Francisco; Arthur Arlett, representing Governor Hiram W. Johnson of Sunset Parlor 26, N.S. G. W., in behalf of the State, and United States Senator James D. Phelan of Pacific Parlor 10, N.S. G.W., in behalf of the Nation.

Charles C. Moore, president of the Exposition, presented a bronze plaque to the representatives of each of the five organizations which had co-operated in arranging the details of the Admission Day celebration, including Mrs. Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Judge John F. Davis, Grand President, N.S.G.W., both of whom made responses. Upon receiving the plaque for the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Grand President Davis said:

"Mr. President: I accept from your hands with a feeling of pride this token, in behalf of the Order which I have the honor to represent to-day. You have well said that this Exposition represents the spirit of the Pioneers. No truer words could be spoken. And it is precisely because it does represent the spirit of the Pioneers that it was able to appeal to our organization with a confidence that it would find ready response. The Grand President of the Native Daughters likewise gave utterance to an absolute truth when she said that the admission of California most powerfully affected the destiny of the Union. That comment is sometimes looked upon as an exaggeration and received with a smile. And yet it is literally true that until California came into the Union, in fact ever since the admission of Wisconsin, there had been maintained an equilibrium between the free and the slave states—fifteen free and fifteen slave—and the deadlock was not broken till California forced her way in as the thirty-first state. When she did get in, she came in because Congress could no longer keep her out, and she came in as the sixteenth free state, and committed the Nation to the cause of freedom forever.

"But, Mr. President, it is not entirely because of the fact that California came into the Union sixty-five years ago that you have seen this tremendous celebration to-day. It is the response to the spirit of the Pioneers,—the spirit that has put through this Exposition. You, sir, and your associates have done the work of pioneers. No matter what other expositions may have accomplished, you have pioneered a color-scheme that has made the name of Jules Guerin known all over the world. You have pioneered a scheme of indirect lighting that has thrown all other expositions into the shade, and made the name of D'Arcy Ryan a household word.

And, beyond all question, you and your associates have, by the creation of the challenging glory of this scene, demonstrated the supreme utility of beauty in human affairs.

"This city and this State have not yet begun to realize the great debt of obligation they are under to the men who have pioneered this exposition. The Native Sons of the Golden West are anxious that they shall realize it. Our organization openly proclaims that obligation to the city and to the State. Our organization has never sought to monopolize the celebration of this day. We simply stand ready always to contribute to it our share of service. The fruition of your daring scheme has been an exemplification of the spirit that could not fail to be a call to our blood. In response, we have led this throng through your gates to-day. That is our answer to the call,—that is our recognition of the triumph of beauty which has been pioneered and carried out by you and your associates with superb audacity and such supreme success."

### THE CALIFORNIA PIONEERS

John J. Lermen was then introduced as the orator of the day, taking for his subject, "The Pioneers." His address, in full, follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: To-day a descendant of a Pioneer appears before you to address you on behalf of the Pioneers of '49. That fact, of itself, signifies that that great army of men who came to California in 1849 is now almost all but a memory. It is with a feeling of much diffidence that I, of the second generation, undertake even approximately to do justice to the memory of the men and women who have bequeathed to us a heritage of gigantic achievement unmarred by any act ignoble or unpatriotic.

It is an easy thing to enthuse over the deeds of our Pioneers as in loving memory and proud contemplation we think of the situation that confronted them in the days of '49, the manner in which they met it, the order that they drew out of chaos, and the society that they builded, rough hewn though for a time it might have been. It was a man's work that the Pioneers of '49 found laid out for them when they came here, and that work was performed by many men in a manly way.

It was on the 24th day of January, 1848, that James W. Marshall, at Sutter's Mill, at Coloma, discovered that small nugget of gold that brought the first general recognition from the world that here, in California, was to be found a true El Dorado. Within a few years Marshall's nugget, worth in itself the paltry sum of fifty cents, when measured by the gold unearthed from the hiding places revealed by its discovery, has increased in value to over a thousand millions of dollars. The world's supply of gold was suddenly largely increased, and with its aid the world at large became bigger and better for it. New industries sprang into being

and old ones were revived, not in our country alone, but everywhere throughout the civilized world. But far above the value of the glittering gold was the new empire that the Pioneer developed for his country, large enough and fertile enough to support, not only in comfort but in luxury, a population far greater than what then was in the entire Nation.

And the march of the Pioneers began. While many came from South America, the islands of the Pacific, and from the Orient, by far the greater portion of the number who started for California in 1848 and 1849 were from the Eastern states of our own country. True Americans all of them, schooled in liberty, taught the rights and the principles of freedom, educated in the belief that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

#### FLOWER OF AMERICAN YOUTH.

When our forefathers left their homes in the Eastern states to come to this then distant land, they brought with them a physical endowment far above the average. The flower of the youth of our country were they. Naturally, and in keeping with the old adage, in such sound bodies were sound minds. With a full realization of the dangers of the march across the continent and of the voyage around the Horn, they brought with them a courage that could not be weakened, a determination that was not to be denied. Added to these endowments of a perfect physique and a clean and wholesome mind, they brought with them knowledge of the principles of American freedom, of American government, and of American citizenship.

And so it was that our Pioneers fitted into the new country and with one another so quickly, so easily, and as if to the manner born, that notwithstanding the remarkable fact that from the adoption of the Constitution in November, 1849, until the formal acceptance of California as a State on September 9, 1850, California was without a government to enforce its laws, nevertheless this State enjoyed as much ease, as much happiness, and as much security for honest men and women as we have ever enjoyed since our formal recognition as a State.

Seldom, perhaps, has a more peculiar political situation developed than that which existed here in California during the period succeeding the adoption of the Constitution and before the admission of California as a State. Without any organic law to govern them, without knowing just exactly by what authority justice was administered, nevertheless order was maintained and the Pioneers went about their affairs just as though they were still citizens of the Eastern states. Our Pioneers builded here a new community made up of men and women with real red blood, men and women who had little or no patience with crime and disorder, but nevertheless men and women whose predominating and characteristic trait in their relations with one another is best expressed in the old saying, "Live and let live." They, our fathers and mothers, lived



in a land of toleration and they practiced toleration perhaps because they were not yet so far removed in point of time from their own ancestors who, in 1776, went to war for the sake of that same principle, "Live and let live."

And so they started here, some across the continent and others over the stormy seas and the rebellious waters of Cape Horn. An army of one hundred thousand they were, young and strong American citizens, each one of them nurtured in the cradle of American liberty. Down the sides of the Sierras they swarmed, gathering new strength with the satisfaction that at last they had reached the land of promise. In through the Golden Gate they sailed in a fleet of vessels so numerous that their masts transformed the placid waters of the bay into a forest. Up from the bay, and down from the mountains, the vanguard of the two Pioneer armies met where the plain joins the mountain, and the joyful acclaim of the one was hurled back, echo-like, by the exultant shouts of the other until they were all blended together in the one magic word, "Eureka."

#### CAME NOT TO CONQUER.

There have been pioneers and pioneering expeditions as long as the world has existed. Sad to relate, but nevertheless true, many of these pioneer expeditions were inspired only by the spirit of conquest. With such pioneers, victory meant despoliation and rapine to the unfortunate people in the unhappy land that might be touched by the blight of their invasion. Like swarms of locusts they came, and devoured and disappeared, leaving no trace of their coming or their going but their own ravages. Or perhaps like moths, they were consumed by the fire of the civilization whose light they might have darkened but whose fires they could not quench or destroy.

But the Pioneer of 1849 was animated by a wholly different motive. He came here to occupy this land, to civilize it, to improve it, and to make this an abiding place for himself and his descendants for all time. He came here in answer to the call of El Dorado. He came here to unlock the vaults, the doors of which were to swing open for him who held the combination. The combination was tireless energy, indomitable perseverance, and unshakable courage, and the Pioneer possessed all these.

It is hardly fair to the Pioneers to say that "They builded better than they knew." The archives of the Society of California Pioneers hold no more priceless evidence of the brain and the wisdom of the Pioneers, and especially of their leaders, than the orations of the men who from 1853 commemorated this day in addresses delivered at the exercises commemorative of the time and the occasion. Pervaded by a lofty spirit, breathing a promise of a future to San Francisco and to California that perhaps to some at that time might have sounded like a tale from the "Arabian Nights" and the product of an exaggerated fancy, nevertheless to-day those same prophecies, when measured by the conditions that prevail to-day, when measured by the society that has been built up, by the city that has been rebuilt, the city that will rise again even though the forces of an otherwise kind nature might for a time prevail against her, when measured by the encouragement given to art, to music, to science, and to culture generally, when in fact measured coldly and calmly by the yardstick, or weighed in the tipping balance of a grocer's scales, those prophecies will be found each and all of them to have been fulfilled.

#### PIONEERS OF THE NATION.

The descendants of the Pioneers have not been found wanting. The Pioneer did not over-reach himself in his preparation for the days and the people and the conditions that were to follow from his beginnings. The Pioneer of '49 knew just what he was building and it was with a firm, devout, aye, a religious belief in the absolute, unalterable and unchangeable destiny of the land that he opened up and developed, that he proceeded with his work and was not swerved therefrom by fire or earthquake, by plague, epidemic, or other disasters, or by difficulties that were unique and peculiar because of conditions then prevailing in a land far removed from the world's centers of civilization.

The word "Pioneer" is of tender significance to us. Not only does it recall vividly the struggles, the hardships, the obstacles, and the successful overcoming of them that have endeared our Pioneers to us, but we are also reminded that the Forty-niner, within less than one year after his coming, founded here a political organization so completely endowed with all of the qualifications necessary for admission to statehood that Congress could not well deny California's claims. True, the final act of admission was delayed until September 9, 1850, a period of about ten months from the time that California first knocked at the door of the Nation for admission into the Sisterhood of States, but the fact remains that she was admitted just as she had pre-

sented herself, after only about ten months of preliminary training and development.

The Pioneers of California are in a great measure the pioneers of the Nation, for directly and indirectly they opened up the entire Pacific Coast, west of the Rocky Mountains. With the advent of the California Pioneer in 1849, began the development of the vast empire of the whole Pacific Coast, which gave to the Nation an added wealth of gold and other precious metals, of timber, and of other natural resources, in figures so immense that the human mind cannot appreciate their magnitude.

The early settlers of the Eastern states had indeed tremendous obstacles to overcome. Hostile savage tribes had to be met and conquered, a vast wilderness had to be cleared, and the forms of government and of society adopted and order compelled. All these things, also, the Pioneers of California were confronted with, and while the pioneers of Colonial times did there work and did it well,—and all honor, credit and glory to them for the doing of it,—nevertheless we, the descendants and the successors of the Pioneers of '49, may with equal pride point to the energy, the bravery, the courage, the perseverance, the intellect and the wisdom of our own California Pioneers as a fitting counterpart to the best that we may find in song or in story of Colonial times.

#### FOUND A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH.

The Pioneer of California came, saw, and conquered, but he conquered not with the arms of war but by the arts of peace. He came here not to subdue or plunder a great empire, but to found a new one. We Californians, animated by pride of State, are pleased to call this State of ours the most priceless jewel in the crown of the Nation. It must be remembered that when our California Pioneer came here, he found that jewel a diamond in the rough, and it was he who, with incomparable artistry, gave polish and brilliancy to the finished jewel that we now are so proud of. It was he who, with reverent hands, placed it in the diadem of the Nation where, among all the brilliant jewels, it shines out in splendor and effulgent glory.

Nearly fifty years ago to-day, the then orator of the day stated that, "With all due deference to the general intelligence of our Eastern countrymen, and of our lawmakers in the halls of Congress, we may be permitted to say that they fail to comprehend the greatness of the land in which they live." The burden of his complaint was, that the people of the Eastern states at that time, who had never been to California, had no conception of the immensity of the empire between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast, no conception of its vast and varied resources, no conception of the possibilities it offered of a rich and profitable trade with the countries of the Orient.

A great many of us Californians to-day think just as the eloquent speaker did of fifty years ago to-day, and while we give second place to none in our loyalty to the estimable man and his advisers now controlling the policies of this Nation, and while we fervently hope that finally and not long in the future the situation will right itself, nevertheless it is with feelings of deep regret for the present, and of fear and trepidation for the future, that we see the fleet of vessels flying the American flag that has for years been the pride of every San Franciscan, swept from the ocean that connects our shores with those of the Orient. It is indeed with feelings of sorrow and sadness that we will shortly see the last of the vessels of this fleet leave the beautiful bay, upon the shores of which we are now standing, and for the last time wave over the waters of the Golden Gate the flag of the Nation we all worship and adore. May it be that this situation is only temporary, soon to be relieved, if not through the wisdom of our rulers, then by kindly intervention of Providence.

It is true that we Native Sons take a boundless pride in our State. Sometimes, as we must admit, in voicing that pride we may be guilty of boasting. But never can we, nor do we, separate our pride in our State from our love of all the states. When our minds, fired by love of State, conjure up for her virtues that perhaps may not be equally appreciated by those from without, when we behold our beloved California the goal, the end, the consummation of the march that for centuries upon centuries has been ceaselessly in progress, in obedience to the dominant idea that "Westward the course of empire takes its way," we are not forgetful that back of us are our compatriots who have remained behind to complete the work that the Pioneers laid out for them, and we rejoice that as the last forward march of the course of empire met the waters that mark the western limits of man's abiding place, the recurrent wave of prosperity that swept over our own beloved State also deposited its beneficent waters upon the other states of the Nation. **CALIFORNIA HAS NOTHING TO CONCEAL.**

We, the descendants of the Pioneers, native sons of California, love our Nation just as much as we do

our State, and if at times we must submit to the will of a majority that we, in California, think has been misguided because of a lack of true knowledge of the claims of the West, we nevertheless do so willingly and patriotically. But we must set ourselves about the task of educating our fellow citizens of the East in what California is, what she has done, and may do, and what she means to the Nation.

It was in such a spirit as that that this great Exposition was conceived by us. It was not that we expected any profit in an immediate material sense from the management of the Exposition, but we did and do hope that by attracting to our city and State many thousands of our fellow citizens from the different states of the Union, we can make them feel, first that they are part and parcel of us, and we of them, and to that end we have extended ourselves in fulfilling to them the duties of hospitality. It was next our hope that coming into close personal contact and touch with us, they would with their own eyes see the things that they had merely read about, and with their own ears while within our State and city hear the things that we were asking from the Nation, and thus guided by their own personal experience, and moved by a spirit of fairness, grant to us, their Western brethren, such consideration as in common justice, and as members of one great family, we are entitled to.

We have nothing to conceal from the eyes of the most persistent investigator. Indeed, if anything, we have been perhaps over-zealous in exposing our failings rather than in concealing them. We have no apology to make for California. We have nothing to lose and much to gain by having the people of our country know us better. Their knowledge of us will prove our strength. As our country knows us better, we are confident that, if anything, our country will love us the more.

#### PIONEER'S DREAM REALIZED.

We have left with us to-day only a few white-haired old men to hear the eventful story of their contemporaries, a story, however, that merely touches here and there some of the things that they, and the men who came with them to these shores over sixty-six years ago, accomplished not only for themselves, their city, and their State, but for their Nation, aye, even for the world. These reverend old men, the original Pioneers of California, have long since passed the stone that marked for them the summit of the roadway of life. For many years the sun of their lives has been sinking in the West that they and their fellow Pioneers opened up and developed for us all, and their shadows have been ever lengthening in the East, gentle reminders to our friends of the Eastern states that the last of the young men who left them some sixty-six years ago and more are passing away from the land that they helped to give to them. But these old men will carry with them, even the last of them, the love, the reverence of a grateful posterity, a love and reverence that will grow in intensity as the shadows of the valley of death become for them darker and deeper.

The dream of the Pioneer has been realized for these old men who still survive. A day-dream it was, too, for them and their contemporaries of sixty-six years ago. They did not underestimate the future and so did not underestimate the obligation that was upon them to prepare properly for that future. They knew how to build, and they builded as they knew.

**How the Government Sizes Up Our 1915 Crops—** The crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following percentages as its estimate of California crops as compared with a normal year, the report being dated August 17: Cotton, 96%; corn, 94%; potatoes, 93%; sweet potatoes, 90%; rice, 90%; hay, 93%; alfalfa, 93%; apples, 68%; peaches, 85%; pears, 76%; vegetables, 92% to 95%; sugar beets, 99%; hops, 95%; melons, 87% to 88%; berries, 91%; oranges, 86%; lemons, 87%; apricots, 79%; prunes 83%; olives, 86%; nuts, 87%; wine grapes, 92%; raisins, 94%; table grapes, 91%. Compare with the "average" (not "normal") condition on August 1, California crops were reported to be 3.8% better.

**Imperial Valley Ships 3000 Cattle—**It is announced that 3000 cattle were shipped out of Imperial Valley within a month, not counting the number butchered for local markets. From August 14, 1914, to July 6, 1915, the shipments were as follows, in carloads: From El Centro: Hogs, 71; cattle, 249; sheep, 58; horses, 24. From Imperial City: Cattle, 350; sheep, 30; hogs, 10. From Heber: Cattle, 40; hogs, 15; sheep, 55. From Calexico: Sheep, 12; hogs, 15; cattle, 333. Brawley's report is not given in carloads; 12,000 head of beef cattle and 14,000 hogs were shipped out.



# ADMISSION DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

## PARADE IN HONOR OF CALIFORNIA'S NATAL DAY MOST GORGEOUS EVER WITNESSED--EXPOSITION TURNED OVER TO SONS AND DAUGHTERS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



THE CELEBRATION OF CALIFORNIA'S sixty-fifth anniversary of admission to statehood, at San Francisco, September 9, in every way eclipsed any previous Admission Day celebration. Weather conditions were ideal, and never were Californians more justly proud of their State.

Held in connection with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the occasion attracted thousands of Californians from one end of the State to the other to the city by the Golden Gate.

In the records of the Exposition, Admission Day holds third place in point of attendance, the official figures being 182,321 admissions. The Exposition realized a net profit of \$62,500 for the day, this being the second largest daily net earnings.

Arrangements for the day's observance were made by a joint committee from the Pioneers and kindred organizations, the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West of San Francisco. The Exposition management gave this committee every assistance, the purpose of all being to make Admission Day—California's day at the Exposition—the greatest holiday occasion in the history of the Exposition.

And right here it should be recorded that the great success of the day was in no small way contributed to by the state commissions in charge of the several state exhibit buildings on the Exposition grounds. These commissions threw their doors wide open on Admission Day, and in many instances turned their buildings over to the Native Sons and Native Daughters for headquarters.

Naturally, the California Building was thronged throughout the day, many of the visitors availing themselves of the opportunity to see the wonderful display of products from every county in the State. At the Southern California Counties' exhibit, in charge of Walter D. Wagner, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., visitors were presented with a neat little souvenir of a gold bear suspended from yellow ribbons on which was printed: "Southern California, P.P.I.E., Admission Day, 1915." The exhibit was kept open until midnight, and during the evening the Guatemala band gave a splendid concert.

In several of the state buildings, Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters kept "open house" well into the night. To most of these the general public had free access, and dancing was the chief form of entertainment. Other Parlors had special functions on an elaborate scale in the Exposition cafes, admission to these, however, being strictly by invitation.

The whole Exposition was, in fact, turned over to the Admission Day festivities, and every man, woman and child, whether native or adopted Californian or a visitor within our gates, was inspired with the spirit of the occasion. While the crowd was immense, it was exceptionally good-natured, and nothing occurred throughout the day that could detract from the pleasure of the most exciting.

### ADMISSION DAY PARADE.

The chief feature of the day was, of course, the Admission Day parade, to witness which a half-million people lined both sides of the five miles of streets which it traversed. The parade started promptly at the appointed time, 10 a.m., and proceeded without delay to its destination, the California Building in the Exposition grounds. Too much credit cannot be bestowed upon Grand Marshal James I. Foley and Angelo J. Rossi, chairman of the Parade Committee, for the excellent manner in which the parade was handled; the arrangements could not have been improved upon.

The parade, itself, was the most gorgeous ever seen in California. It required three hours to pass a given point, and was made up of 10,000 marchers, at least fifty handsomely decorated floats typical of the State, and as many bands, drum and fife corps.

Excepting for the first two divisions, composed of military and semi-military organizations, and a sprinkling of the few remaining California Pioneers, the twenty-five divisions constituting the parade were made up exclusively of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, a large percentage of whom walked the entire five miles.

From every corner these Sons and Daughters, proud of their native State and her achievements—not the least of which is her wonderful world exposition,—came, attractively garbed, to pay homage to California on her natal day. Together, they made up a spectacle which will forever hold a commanding place in the memory of those who either witnessed or participated in it.

Throughout the line were distributed beautiful floats, to relieve the tedium of marching hosts. The California poppy was the theme of many of the decorative effects, and never before had that flower been worked into such a variety of harmonious designs. Other floats were typical of the sections whence they came, the whole making up a moving picture of California's attractions and products.

A detailed account of the part played by each Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters in the great pageant is impossible here; nor would it be just to make comparisons. These Parlors represented every part of California—the northern, central, and southern sections—and the members, realizing that the eyes of the world would be upon them during the 1915 Admission Day parade, put forth their very best efforts. The result must be judged by those who witnessed the spectacle; were their judgment recorded, it must reflect nothing but admiration for California's Sons and Daughters.

### TABLET MARKS HISTORIC SPOT.

At 12 o'clock noon, September 8, a bronze tablet placed at the corner of Clay and Montgomery streets by the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, was formally dedicated with the following program: Selection, Municipal band; introductory remarks, Jos. R. Knowland, P.G.P., chairman Historic Landmarks Committee; address, Jas. P. Taylor, president Society California Pioneers; address, Mayor Jas. Rolph, Jr., of Hesperian Parlor, N.S.G.W.; address Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, N.D.G.W.; address, Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P., member Historic Landmarks Committee.

The tablet contains the following inscription: "On July 9, 1846, in the early morning, in the days when the water came up to Montgomery street, Commander John B. Montgomery, for whom Montgomery street was named, landed near this spot from the U. S. Sloop-of-war 'Portsmouth,' to raise the Stars and Stripes on the Plaza, now Portsmouth Square, one block to the west."

### COMPETITIVE DRILLS.

During the afternoon of Admission Day, a contest between Native Son drill teams, bands and drum corps was held on the Exposition grounds for handsome trophies. The winners announced were:

Competition drill—Castro Parlor 232, San Francisco, first; Piedmont Parlor 120, Oakland, second. Band and drum corps contest—Tie between Athens Parlor 195, Oakland, and Twin Peaks Parlor 214, San Francisco (both awarded trophies).

Drum and fife corps contest—Tie between Twin Peaks Parlor 214, San Francisco, and California Parlor 1, San Francisco (both awarded trophies).

### PLACE WREATH ON LIBERTY BELL.

The Liberty Bell, on exhibition at the Pennsylvania Building in the Exposition grounds, was visited by an immense throng during the day, and Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W. (San Francisco) took occasion to place a laurel wreath upon the sacred relic. The wreath was placed on the bell by Miss Lydia A. Carroll, chairman of the wreath committee, assisted by Miss Sarah Drury, Miss Eva Hall and Miss Genevieve Carroll, past president of the Parlor.

The wreath was accepted by George W. Moore, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Building, in behalf of Pennsylvania. Miss Hortense Gilmore of San Francisco sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," and the band of Niantic Parlor, No. 105, N.S.G.W., rendered patriotic airs. Addresses were made by Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor No. 64, N.S.G.W., Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P., N.S.G.W., Margaret Grote Hill, Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Miss Eliza D. Keith, P.G.P., N.D.G.W.

### SUPPER IN CALIFORNIA BUILDING.

An Admission Day supper, complimentary to the

Pioneers, was held in the dining-room of the California Building, Exposition grounds, at 6:30, and was attended by about one hundred members of the Native Sons and Native Daughters and friends.

Harry I. Mulerevy, chairman San Francisco Extension Committee, N.S.G.W., presided, and following the menu several addresses were made, the chief speaker of the evening being Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Following the supper, dancing was provided for in the ballroom and lobby of the California Building, which were crowded with dancers until mid night.

## CALIFORNIA THE GOLDEN

The following lines, composed by Margaret Bovee of Alleghany, Sierra County, who has contributed many interesting historical stories to The Grizzly Bear, were read by Miss Belle Alexander at the Admission Day celebration at Downieville, held under the auspices of Naomi Parlor, No. 36, N.D.G.W.:

California, land of promise! California, lotus-land!  
The wanderers from afar so named and found thee.  
A land of bloom and plenty,—a land of warmth and grace.  
The golden vales lay basking in sunlit rays enfold,  
The poppy blooms curled sleepily beneath the golden stars,  
Or proudly spread their cups of molten gold.  
Fra Serra and his band, with weary feet and faithful hearts,  
Lifted the cross, and gathered neath its shrine  
A wondering race.  
Peace, love and amity they taught, and thrift, and industry,  
And wrought a mighty progress ere they found a resting-place.

From out the giant peaks there came a cry of "Gold,"  
And eager spirits ventured on to find the yellow bills  
Replete with metal of a richer mold.  
Men sang beside the river's sighing breath,  
Or bore their burdens over narrow streams,  
And carved them fortunes 'mid the lonely hills,  
Cheered by the thoughts of loved ones far away;  
And here and there rose towns and cities rude and strong,  
But built with happy dreams;  
While many sank beside the thorny path,  
And sleep forgotten by the world today.

Ripe fields of golden grain bent joyously before the summer breeze  
And vines and olives marked the trail of years.  
The iron monster rode the mountainside  
And thousands sought the land of gold and ease  
Unruffled o'er a way once limned in tears.

Today the way is smooth.  
The fields of gold and orchards rare  
Yield wealth and comfort.  
The rocker and the pan are seen no more.  
The orange groves glow golden in the sun,  
Or with rich odors fill the summer air.  
The power of man and science move the giant mills,  
Crushing the golden products of the mines.  
A prosperous land, a strong and joyous race,  
Beckoning to the world with outstretched hand.

A new-born city broods beside the sea,  
A dreamland of the ages nestling 'neath her wing.  
The countless thousands wander by, and marvel  
At the jeweled tower and sculptured forms.  
The world looks wonder, and the poets sing, and later,  
When this work of gifted souls and skillful hands  
Has passed away—wafted to other shores—  
Consigned to alien skies,  
Time, with a scroll inscribed in gold, shall pen the tale  
Of wondrous art, and men shall scan the lay with ardent eyes—  
A tale of Fairyland that came and vanished with the year.





**NOTHER APPALLING STEAM-**  
boat disaster, causing death and injury to over a hundred people, occurred at 6 p.m., October 12.

The steamboat "Yosemite," enroute from Sacramento to San Francisco, made its usual stop at Rio Vista. As the gangplank was being drawn in and the signal to start the boat was given, one of the boilers exploded, blowing the forward part of the cabin and deck

high in the air and killing and scalding nearly every person in that part of the vessel.

The steamboat "Chrysopolis" arrived about two hours afterward and, taking on many of the dead and all the injured that could be removed, proceeded to Sacramento, where, on arrival at 3 a.m., the tolling of its bell announced the first mournful tidings of the calamity to the citizens of that place. With the experience gained from handling such disasters in the past, relief committees were soon organized and the injured promptly cared for.

There were 132 passengers and 65 members of the crew, making 197 persons on board. Of this number, 70 were killed or died of their injuries and about the same number injured. There were 25 members of a Tom Maguire's theatrical troupe on board and over half of these were either killed or injured. In the steerage were 35 Chinamen; 31 of them were either drowned or scalded to death, and buried at Rio Vista. Among the prominent citizens killed were G. W. Seaton, a wealthy mining man of Drytown and State Senator-elect from Amador County; Wm. Rogers, a leading Italian merchant of Jackson; W. P. McCreary, pioneer flour mill owner of Sacramento; W. S. Sutherland, a San Francisco banker, and John E. Myers, a popular comedian.

Stephen T. Gage, then a young man and leading politician of Nevada, was blown up, and it was stated he and the pilot met up in the air and saluted each other before they came down. Mr. Gage landed upon his knees, and was struck on the head by a piece of timber and severely injured. Captain Poole, in command of the steamboat, went up with the wreckage, but landed upon his feet on the deck, uninjured. He proceeded to give orders, and took charge of affairs. Sometime later, he reached for his watch and found it gone, also part of his vest, in the pocket of which the watch was carried. A portion of his trousers, in which he had \$150 in coin in the pocket, had also been carried away by the explosion. A fragment of his watch was afterward found in the wrecked part of the boat, but no trace of the coin. Not a white woman passenger was injured, although there were a score or more aboard. The explosion was attributed to defective metal in the boiler.

#### Severe Earthquake Shock.

At 12:45 p.m. October 8, San Francisco experienced the severest shock of earthquake since the days of '49. It was followed by a second shock, a few minutes later. The movement was undulatory, from northeast to southwest. It broke thousands of panes of glass; cracked brick walls; caused chimneys to fall; toppled bricks off the tops of walls; caused horses to run away; bells to ring, and people to stampede out of their houses all over the city.

In many churches services were still being held, and here women fainted and many people were bruised in the rush for the exits. A score of people were injured from jumping from second story buildings, and while nobody was killed outright, many were seriously injured and hundreds scared almost to death. A chimney fell off the Lack House and crashed through the roof of the kitchen, severely injuring three cooks. The damage done to building and furnishings was estimated at \$300,000.

The shock was quite severe at San Jose, Santa Cruz and Petaluma, but slight in Stockton, Sacramento and other interior points. A second severe shock occurred October 12 and was heavier in the Santa Clara Valley than elsewhere. Slight seismic disturbances, occurring on the 15th and later dates, kept the people in a state of nervous alarm during the balance of the month.

An active discussion as to the cause of earthquakes for sometime occupied the columns of the newspapers. One editor advanced the theory that they were air disturbances and not earthquakes at all. The atmosphere, with fifteen pounds pressure, kept things at equilibrium on the surface of the earth; this pressure, temporarily removed by an explosion high up in the atmosphere of the gases there, similar to the phenomenon that causes spots on the sun, makes everything on the surface of the earth wobble that can be made to wobble and fall, by gravitation toward the center of the earth. The fears of the people were also excited by published interviews with General Vallejo and Captain Gilroy's family, who told of earthquakes in the past,

## What Was Doing IN CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(THOMAS R. JONES, SACRAMENTO.)

especially the great one of 1815, which did not give much assurance of safety in the future.

**San Francisco's Police Force Increased to 80.**

The State judicial election was held October 18. Voters throughout the State were apathetic. Only one candidate for Supreme Court Justice, with here and there a district court judge and township justice of the peace, was voted for, and the contests failed to enthuse the partisan spirit of the electors.

S. W. Sanderson, Union party candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, received 34,277 votes, and Henry Hare Hartley, Democratic candidate, received 27,820, a total of 62,097 votes, as against 105,975 cast in the presidential election of 1864.

Large meetings of Irish-born citizens and Ireland's sympathizers were being held in the larger towns to raise funds to aid the Fenian cause. The Fenians were disturbing political conditions in Ireland, and large sums were being raised in their behalf in the United States. "John Brown's Body" as a popular song was now displaced by "Wearing of the Green," which was being sung and whistled everywhere. "Arrah Na Pogue" and other Irish plays became popular and occupied the stage of many theaters.

A state convention of Fenians was held in San Francisco October 24. Seventy-two delegates from different towns in the State were present, and a state organization formed with John Hamil of Alameda as Head Center.

The colored people of the State also caught the convention fever, and a convention of leading colored men met at Sacramento October 28. They discussed everything that concerned the colored race, from the creation of man to the Emancipation Proclamation, and appointed committees to draft resolutions on every conceivable subject concerning the colored race, every one of which was adopted.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors increased the police force of that city to eighty members, and kept their pay at \$125 a month. There were hundreds of applications filed for the positions to be filled.

What was then known as Yerba Buena Park, in San Francisco, was selected as the location of the new United States Mint, and a portion of it was deeded to the United States Government.

#### Stock Market Has Bad Twist.

The Jewish wholesale merchants of San Francisco all signed an agreement to close their places of business on Saturdays and observe the Jewish Sabbath.

The Central Pacific R. R. Co. announced it had placed orders in the East, and had under construction eight locomotives which, when received, would make their engine equipment total twenty. This was expected to be ample power to handle business during the construction period.

The Stockton & Copperopolis R. R. Co. was incorporated, with a capital of \$1,500,000. E. S. Holden was named as president, H. H. Hewlett as vice-president, C. T. Meader as treasurer, and George Gray as secretary. Prominent capitalists of San Francisco were reported behind the enterprise.

Following the earthquake, the stock market had a bad twist. Gould & Curry, the leader, dropped from \$1300 a share to \$970, and shares in other mines shrunk in proportion. A hot water strike in Challar and a strike of the miners for a raise of pay, with no reported ore strikes, had a bad effect on values.

There were seven oil companies boring for oil in Colusa County; all had excellent prospects of striking a flow, according to the reports of their respective promoters.

Robert and Wm. Watt of Grass Valley, with capitalists from San Francisco, bought the Eureka mine from Priest & Co. at Grass Valley for \$400,000.

The owners of the "Old Branch" claim, near Forest City, Sierra County, found a quartz boulder that contained nearly twenty pounds of gold, valued at over \$4,000.

James Scammon, on Middle Creek, Shasta County, caused a mining excitement in the town of Shasta by accidentally discovering a rich quartz ledge about a mile from the town. He was walking along the road and stepped aside to let the stage pass him. His foot dropped into a small hole, about two feet in depth, and broke off a piece of quartz from the

side. The rock showed a glitter of gold and caused him to make a search which disclosed a fifteen-inch vein from which he had broken the piece off. It was very rich quartz, and he immediately organized a company, after locating his claim, and proceeded to dig out the ledge. A score of other locators followed his example.

#### Napa Valley Settler of 1831 Dies.

The Blue Grass mine, near Smartsville, Yuba County, cleaned up \$20,000 for this month's run. This was the seventh cleanup for the year, and the total value of gold obtained to date was \$240,000.

A workman engaged in excavating the foundation for a building on Kearney street, near Sacramento, San Francisco, struck his pick into a buried oyster can and found it was filled with gold coins, mostly \$20 pieces, to the amount of \$3,000.

George C. Yount, a pioneer of Napa Valley and founder of Yountville, died October 6. He was 71 years and 5 months old, was born in North Carolina, and came to California in 1826, following the occupation of a trapper. He settled in Napa Valley in 1831, having obtained a grant of land from the Mexican government. He had an extraordinary memory for incidents, and related his early experiences to his many friends with interesting minuteness. His hospitality was unbounded, and all who visited him were kindly treated at his home. He was a prominent Mason and that order made his funeral arrangements.

The bodies of General George E. Wright and Mrs. Wright, who were drowned when the steamer "Brother Jonathan" foundered July 30, drifted ashore on the Del Norte coast in September. They were brought to Sacramento and obsequies were held on October 22. Services were held in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol, and military and civic organizations formed a funeral cortege nearly two miles in length. They were buried side by side in the State plot in the City Cemetery at Sacramento.

Ione City, Amador County, had its first loss from fire October 8. A block of buildings in the center of the town was burned, with a \$10,000 loss.

October 11, seventeen buildings, including a part of Chinatown, at Auburn, Placer County, were destroyed and one child lost its life in the flames.

The flour mill of Ryerson & Wasley at Linden, San Joaquin County, was burned October 21, causing a \$20,000 loss.

Miss Lucy White was given the title of being the first teamstress in California. She was driving six horses and a prairie-schooner freighter between Shingle Springs and Virginia City, making trips on schedule time. She is described as being good-looking, and dressed in a becoming manner for the job.

#### Value of Indians Low.

A resident of Copperopolis, Calaveras County, had feet so large he could not be fitted at any of the stores, so a shoemaker named Wertz made a special last for him and a pair of shoes that fit. They were 14 inches long, 7 inches wide, and measured 17 inches around the instep.

A couple of prospectors in Plumas County discovered a piece of rope lying on the ground beneath a large oak tree. On picking the end up, they found that the other end was attached to something buried and, anticipating hidden treasure, proceeded to dig down and unearth it. In a few minutes they found that the rope was attached to the neck of a dead man. It was conjectured that he was a captured highwayman who had been summarily disposed of.

A miner working in a gulch in Butte County saw a wild cat on the bank and, getting his rifle, started through the brush in pursuit. He soon saw an object disturbing the limbs in the top of an oak tree, and thinking it was the varmint he was after, fired. A Digger Indian, who was knocking down acorns that his squaw was picking up off the ground, dropped dead at her feet. The miner explained the accident to the satisfaction of the officers of the law, and then squared himself with the squaw by paying her \$20, four sacks of flour, and a calico dress.

The County Clerk of Solano County filed the following document handed him by a young man applying for a marriage license: "Suisun, Solano County, October 25, 1865, A. D.—I this day have given my consent two these two parties two marry that is the bearer two marry my oldest daughter Jerusha also my wife 'Betty'." It was signed by a well-known farmer of that county. The young man stated he only desired to marry Jerusha, and a license was so issued.

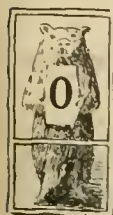
#### MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN PRESENTED.

San Francisco—A fountain of California marble, carved by John von Abunden, a California sculptor, was unveiled in Union Square, September 11, by the Daughters of California Pioneers as a memorial to the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers of California. On behalf of the society, Mrs. Kathryn Day Bayns formally presented the fountain to the city.



## STATE'S FIRST CONVENT SCHOOL

(BY ANNA GEIL ANDRESEN, SALINAS.)



IN THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF Main and Franklin streets, in the historic town of Monterey, is a large vacant lot where, sixty-two years ago, stood one of the leading educational institutions of the State. St. Catherine's Academy, as this school was called, was opened in 1851 by three nuns of the Dominican order, under the directions of Right Rev. Joseph Alemany, bishop of Monterey. Joseph Alemany, O. P., was a native of Spain, and feeling the call of the missionary, left his native country in the early forties to come to America. After zealously laboring in the Atlantic states, he resolved to pass the remainder of his life among the Spanish-speaking settlements of the Pacific Coast. In 1850 he was consecrated bishop of Monterey, and fully realizing the need of a school for girls, and the necessity of having religious women to instruct the children of his flock, he sent East for Mary Goemare, a French nun and a most cultured young woman.

She came in response to his appeal, accompanied by two nuns, Mary Francis Stafford and Mary Aloysia O'Neal. They came to California via Aspinwall and Panama. From Aspinwall to Panama the journey was made on muleback, there being no other means of travel. On November 16, 1850, the travelers left Panama on the steamer "Columbus," reaching San Francisco December 6, and arriving in Monterey a few days later.

On the first of the year 1851 they opened a school at the former residence of W. E. P. Hartnell, a prominent member of the Catholic church and one

Unfortunately, however, he was killed by a fall from his horse while on his way through Siberia, and Concepcion never heard of his death until 1842; but she never doubted her suitor. She remained unwedded, renouncing the world and dedicating her life to the instruction of the young and the care of the sick. She followed the convent to Benicia in 1854, and died there in 1857. To this story we owe Bret Harte's poem, entitled, "Concepcion Arguello." Another pioneer worker and teacher was Fannie O'Neal, the adopted sister of Mrs. Wm. Tecumseh Sherman, widow of the late General Sherman.

Instruction at Monterey convent was given in the elementary branches—reading, writing, grammar, mathematics; also, French, English, Spanish, music, and fancy work. The charges, for tuition in the regular branches and board, were \$400 a year, while day pupils were received for the small sum of \$2 a month. The school accommodated about one hundred and fifty students, many coming from different parts of the State.

In 1854 the convent was removed to Benicia where, with Notre Dame, in later years it still ranked as one of the foremost educational institutions. After the convent was closed at Monterey, Rev. C. Sorrentini, the parish priest, acting under instructions of the bishop, had the lower floor of the building made into a chapel, and the large dormitory in the upper story was turned into a banquet hall. Many old time "fiestas" were held in this room, such as the celebrating of baptisms and the marriages of prominent members of the church. For many years the other rooms were re-



CONVENT AS IT LOOKED DURING CHARLES WARREN STODDARD'S TIME.  
—From a photograph taken in 1885.

whose life was intimately connected with the early history of California. Owing to the increased attendance, all the pupils could not be accommodated, and shortly afterward the school was moved to a new building on the corner of Main and Franklin streets which was purchased from Don Manuel Jimeno, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hartnell. This building had been erected for a hotel, and adjoined the Jimeno residence. The convent was formally opened and placed under the protecting care of St. Catherine of Sienna and named St. Catherine's Academy.

The first woman to enter the new novitiate, in 1851, was Maria Concepcion Arguello, the daughter of Jose Arguello, governor of California, 1814-1815, and sister of Louis Antonio Arguello, second governor of California under Mexican rule. There is a pathetic story connected with the life of Concepcion Arguello. Count Resanoff, the Russian envoy to California in 1806, is said to have fallen in love with her when he met her at the Presidio of San Francisco, where her father was the "commandante." She was then sixteen years of age, and a beautiful young girl. Before he could marry Concepcion, the count had to obtain his emperor's consent, and as soon as the purposes of his voyage to California were disposed of, he departed for St. Petersburg to obtain the Czar's consent and then return and claim his bride.

served as guest-rooms for the bishop and visiting priests.

The building was rented, later, to private parties, and rapidly took on evidences of decay, finally degenerating into an ill-kept tenement, a shelter for California Indians. It was at this period that Chas. Warren Stoddard saw the convent when he first visited Monterey in 1885. In describing that visit he afterwards wrote: "I saw her in her decay, the once flourishing capital. The old convent was windowless, and its halls half-filled with hay."

A few years afterwards the building was wrecked, by order of the parish priest, Rev. Angelo Casanova, and the adobe was used to level some of the streets of old Monterey. Many tender memories still cling to old St. Catherine's, and scattered over the State may be found many who attended this school, among them a large number of non-Catholic parentage whose families recognized the advantages of a convent training for their daughters during that early period.

Million-Dollar Fire in San Francisco—September 3, close to the Tower of Jewels, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition celebrated its freedom from debt by making a bonfire of documents representing more than a million dollars' worth of indebtedness. The occasion was celebrated with enthusiasm, and ex-President Taft started the conflagration.

ADMISSION DAY AT  
SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

San Diego—The sixty-fifth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood was memorably celebrated September 9 at the Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, by crowds representing practically every community in Southern California, exposition visitors, and the thousands of former residents of other states now members of thirty-nine state societies in this city.

Pagentry formed the more spectacular features of the celebration, a long line of floats depicting the eras of the succession of Spanish, Mexican and American control, the coming of the Franciscans and their establishment of the famous missions, the day of the ox-teams and stage-coaches, the discovery of gold, and the later-day prosperity.

The local Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Pioneer Historical Society of San Diego County were chiefly instrumental in designing the pagentry, while many persons, companies and organizations contributed historic paraphernalia for the mammoth parade.

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS IN EVIDENCE.

San Diego Parlor, No. 208, N.D.G.W., was represented in the Admission Day parade, which was the longest and most impressive yet to cross the Cabrillo bridge to the Exposition, by two floats—"California" and the "Seal of State"—and five handsomely decorated autos containing members of the Parlor. The "California" float bore a huge horn of plenty, the wealth of which California was offering Uncle Sam, while maids of the Golden West offered baskets piled high with the varied products of the territory. The "Seal of State" emphasized the admission of California to statehood, a live and active bear typifying the "Bear" State.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon San Diego Parlor held an informal reception in the blue room of the Southern California Building. A special musical program included numbers by Mrs. L. L. Rowan, Miss Elizabeth Worthly, Miss Phaunum, Miss Cox and Mrs. E. S. Slocum.

## ADMISSION DAY.

In Memory of the Pioneer.

(Written by Margaret Lovell Gordon of San Diego Parlor, N.D.G.W.)

From California's towns we have come, both far and near,  
To celebrate this day in memory of the Pioneer,  
Who left his home so far behind,  
To settle in the land now called sublime.

The dangers were many he had to encounter,  
And trials and sorrows too many to number,  
But he braved them all, for what he loved best  
Was this beautiful land of the Golden West.

To cross the wide plains meant a long, weary battle  
With heavy-loaded wagons and cloven-footed cattle,  
But he plodded along with a ceaseless unrest,  
For his goal was California, the Gem of the West.

He, too, came around the Horn by steamer  
Which sometimes had billows and storms to greet her,  
But his heart was fixed for any fate  
When he entered the beautiful Golden Gate.

So the Pioneer came over plains and sea  
To claim this land for you and me  
And to form from this beautiful, wonderful West  
This glorious State we all love best.

Let our thoughts this day be with the brave Pioneer  
And the beautiful State we all revere;  
With hearts overflowing with deep emotion,  
May we pledge to both our faithful devotion;

And as great events we celebrate from year to year,  
Let us hope Admission Day will always appear  
To bring to our hearts and minds the day  
California came into the Union to stay.

Chance to Buy State School Lands—State Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury is preparing a list of vacant school lands which are to be sold at auction. They are in Sections 16 and 36 of each county, and have long been withheld from sale. At least 10% of the purchase price must be paid on acceptance of bid, and the Legislature may require that the final payment be made within five years.



## EDITORIAL

## (GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

## PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

## GOVERNOR MAKES IDEAL APPOINTMENT

Being interested in the movement for a scientific survey of the historical material within the boundaries of California, we are much pleased to note in the dispatches published in the daily papers the following:

"Sacramento, September 20.—James M. Guinn of Pasadena, Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President, N.S. G.W., and Herbert Eugene Bolton of the University of California, Berkeley, were appointed by Governor Hiram W. Johnson today as members of the State Historical Commission, provided for by the last Legislature. The commissioners serve without pay, but an appropriation of \$10,000 was made to defray the expenses of their investigation. Their duties are to make a survey of the material on local history within the State, by investigating documents in local depositories and in the possession of private individuals and other sources of original information on the early history of California."

Judge Davis now appears to have been standardized in the matter of public service by the severe test of having been appointed to a position of public trust by Federal, State, and Municipal authorities, all of different political affiliations.

On September 21, 1913, he was appointed from Washington, D. C., to represent the Federal Board

of Mediation and Conciliation, in the first case under the new Federal Newlands Act, on the Board of Arbitration which settled the controversy between the Southern Pacific Company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, concerning portions of the Pacific System of that company. He sat as Chairman of that Board with Vice-president W. R. Scott representing the Southern Pacific Company, and M. E. Montgomery representing the Brotherhoods, and the findings, decision and award was filed in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, at San Francisco.

About a year thereafter, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., appointed Judge Davis one of the Fire Commissioners of the City and County of San Francisco, and now Governor Hiram W. Johnson has appointed him a member of the new History Commission, of which he will probably be the Chairman.

In the appointment of Judge Davis on this Commission the Governor has, for the best interests of the State, the Commission, and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West which is spending thousands of dollars of its own money to promote California history study, made an ideal selection. The duties of this Commission will, no doubt, add to Judge Davis' already-heavy gratis public-service burden, but he has the ability and the force to do things, and we need his services.

## GIVE US THE TRUTH

As a reason for not permitting the replica of the Native Sons' Pioneer Monument to be unveiled on the grounds on Admission Day, the officials of the San Francisco Exposition are said to have simply offered the excuse that, "The architectural scheme of the P. P. I. E. was finished." That accounts for the unveiling not being a part of the Admission Day program, as announced in The Grizzly Bear would be the case.

But, to be consistent, and have a finished product, the management should lose no time in removing that so-called "Pioneer Mother" monument from the Exposition grounds. There's nothing finished about that, except, perhaps, the money-getting.

No figures of naked children could appear in any finished statue to the memory of the California Pioneer Mother, for history records that she made every sacrifice for her children, and she herself would have gone naked rather than to have permitted her children to go without clothing.

Those responsible for this botch "Pioneer Mother" monument are, in our opinion, the ones responsible for the Exposition management's decision regarding the Native Sons' Pioneer Monument. Comparison, no doubt, was justly feared. So long as this botch monument is to remain in a so-called "finished" exposition, the Native Sons are entitled to either the truth as to why their monument was refused a place in the grounds or a better "excuse."

## DO YOUR DUTY

October is the month designated by the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., in which Subordinate Parlors shall give entertainments to raise funds to carry on the work of finding homes for homeless children and children for childless homes.

The Central Committee in charge of this work needs more funds, not, as has been suggested, to provide more salaried positions, but to meet the ever-increasing demands upon its finances, necessitated by the conditions that confront its operations.

There are thousands of homeless children who need the attention of this Committee, and without regard to place of nativity, race, creed, or color, the Committee is looking after their interests to the limit of its financial capacity. For carrying on this work, there is no other source of revenue than contributions from Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters.

This is a work in behalf of the public generally, and the general public is more than willing to patronize entertainments arranged to provide funds for its prosecution. But the several Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters MUST provide the entertainments, and this year it is to be hoped

that not a single Parlor will default in its duty to the homeless children, the State, the Orders, and itself.

## LOYAL ADOPTED SON

A very warm spot has developed in the hearts of the Los Angeles Native Sons and Native Daughters for Mayor C. E. Sebastian of that city. While not a native of California, it took but a suggestion from Herman C. Lichtenberger, a Past Grand President of the N.S.G.W., to arouse his interest in the celebration of his adopted State's natal day.

As a result of the Mayor's endeavors, two Los Angeles bands—the Police band and the Municipal band—escorted the Native Sons and Native Daughters from the southern city in the big San Francisco pageant. And the Mayor was there, too, as was also a Los Angeles regiment of National Guardsmen, with their band.

It was a long, long way to the Admission Day celebration, but the southrons' hearts were right there, and they made a splendid appearance, as was testified to by those who were not blinded by sectional prejudice.

We are willing that California should be termed the "Bear" State, but not the "Bare" State—not by a horn-of-plenty full.

## DO IT NOW

(Major John B. Jeffery, Oakland, California, in the Denver, Colorado, "Trail.")

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,

If you like him or you love him tell him now.

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration

And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow;

For no matter how you shout it he won't really care about it;

He won't know how many tear drops you have shed;

If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him,

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny

And the hearty, warm approval of a friend,

For it gives to life a savor and it makes you stronger, braver,

And it gives you heart and spirit to the end;

If he earns your praise, bestow it; if you like him, let him know it;

Let the words of true encouragement be said;

Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

## NOTHING TO IT

A Native Son of Oakland has sent us a long editorial from the Oakland "Enquirer" of September 10, requesting that certain statements therein be answered. Our space is too limited to quote the complained-of article in detail; the indirect charges in the editorial, however, are given:

"Within their proper spheres the N.S. G.W. and N.D.G.W. have wrought amazingly for the benefit of the State of their nativity. \* \* \* In going outside that sphere, as they ARE REPUTED to have done at times, in entering into political and religious matters, their usefulness has ceased and only damage to the State has resulted. \* \* \*

"In California the N.S.G.W. and the N.D.G.W. \* \* \* ARE SAID to have sufficiently transgressed to have given rise to a conviction in many Eastern localities, especially where knowledge of California affairs has been limited, that these bodies did not welcome immigration except for purposes of plucking." \* \* \*

As is generally the case, this smoke from the "Enquirer" chimney is belched forth simply to attract attention its way. "Are reputed" and "are said" are simply myths that exist only in the editor's near-mind; having no actual occurrence upon which to base a brain-storm or no facts by which to substantiate his statements, he has brought these myths into action. His conclusions, that the "usefulness" of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. "has ceased," and that through them "only damage to the State has resulted," are, if anything more than idle statements, but his own opinions. The "Enquirer" editor, in our opinion, never expected anyone to give serious thought to such a silly argument; he prepared the article simply as a space-filler, and only planned to direct attention to his paper and thereby get some notoriety—generally known as free advertising.

There are, however, many people who are prone to condemn an organization, no matter what its nature, for the actions of its individual members. This is unjust, for no organization, political, religious, fraternal, social or business, can control, nor does it attempt to control, the actions of its individual members. Many organizations, as such, are wrongfully charged with dabbling in this, that, or the other thing with which it should not concern itself, the accusation being based solely upon the individual members' actions. There would be just as much reason for branding as a thief or a murderer any organization that may have as a member one found guilty of such a crime.

As for the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., not being possessed of the daily life-sheet of the individual members, we cannot say whether or not any one of them has been guilty of "entering into political and religious matters" or of attempting to discourage immigration to California. It is barely possible, however, that such is the case within the membership of those Orders as well as within the membership of every other organization, not even excepting the Oakland "Enquirer's" business organization.

We emphatically deny, however, that either the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West or Native Daughters of the Golden West, as organizations, has been guilty of "entering into political and religious matters" or of attempting to discourage immigration to California, and challenge the Oakland "Enquirer," or any other publication or person, to prove otherwise, either from the records of those Orders or by the testimony of any responsible party.

In contrast with the opinions expressed editorially in the "Enquirer," we quote from an editorial appearing in the San Francisco "Call" of the same date, dealing with the identical subjects, "Admission Day and the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.":

"They talk about us sometimes, in the other parts of the country—they say we think too much of ourselves—we, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California. \* \* \* And what they say isn't true—not all of it. There isn't a place in the world where a man stands so much upon the two sturdy feet of his own



individuality as he stands upon them here in California. \* \* \*

"But some of what they say about us is true, and we're glad it is. We do like a man just a little bit better because he's a Native Son, and we do feel a little bit better acquainted with the girl when we find out she's a Native Daughter—why not? Don't you have just a little bit of a leaning toward your own sister—not because she's prettier or sweeter than the other fellow's sister, but because she's yours? \* \* \*

"Loyalty is a matter of the heart—a trait of the very blood. The man who's loyal to his own family will be loyal to his own state. The man who's loyal to his own state will be loyal to his own country, and the man who follows with a loyal heart his own flag will be loyal and faithful to all humanity. We Native Sons of the Golden West are better Americans because we are Native Sons." \* \* \*

\* \* \* \*

## WILL YOU BE THERE?

October 16 has been designated "Pioneer and Old Settlers Day" at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, and on that date old settlers from every county of the State will unite there to celebrate the deeds of the California Pioneers, to whose efforts we owe the organization, birth and development of the State.

The Government, after months of careful consideration, chose California from among all of the states of our glorious Union as the most fitting place to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal, which is considered the greatest achievement of modern civilization. This act, conferring this greatest of honors on California, is a crowning tribute to the Pioneers who founded and built our State and its institutions so nobly and so well.

The California Pioneers of Santa Clara County took the initiative in having this day added to the "special days" roster of the Exposition, and the Exposition management, appreciating what the Pioneers have done for California, was quick to show its appreciation of those efforts in granting the request. San Jose was selected by the Pioneers as the first capital of California, so naturally the Pioneers of that city should have originated "Pioneer and Old Settlers Day" at the Exposition.

Every Native Son and Native Daughter who can possibly do so should endeavor to be among the throng that will pay their respects to the remaining Pioneers on October 16. We owe our attendance to those who have made it possible for us to enjoy life in California, the Gem of the Nation.

\* \* \* \*

"After the Exposition—What?" has been a conspicuous heading to articles in northern papers the past month. We answer: Then will come the REAL, LASTING benefits of the Exposition, for those who have come to California to visit the great show must have been impressed with the opportunities here for investment, and will lose no time in taking up their residence in the State and assisting in her development.

\* \* \* \*

"No power on earth will ever be able to divide this State!" was the expression of opinion when the San Francisco Admission Day parade—made up of united hosts of Native Sons and Native Daughters from both north and south of Tehachapi—passed in review. Not much music in that for the state-divisionists, was there?

\* \* \* \*

Oakland, the press informs us, is to close twenty-one school playgrounds, "to meet the necessity for economy." Economy is all right, but when directed against the public schools, and particularly the kids' playgrounds, is poor business. The public school system should be the last to suffer from the practice of economy.

\* \* \* \*

Someone, in answer to the remark, "Business is looking up," said "It is on its back!" This suggests the thought that it would be a good thing to nail our pessimists down—on their backs, of course.

\* \* \* \*

If you want to get some idea of the Paradise here—after we hear so much about, just go to the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, the earthly Paradise.

## SECRETARY RETIRES.

Oroville—After fifteen years of faithful service, A. M. Smith, recording secretary of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., has resigned. At the meet-

ing September 16, the Parlor, through W. H. Hibbard, presented him with a set of emblematic gold cuff buttons.

## WANTS FUNDS.

Merced—To establish clubrooms, compile a complete history of Merced County, and celebrate its thirty-second institution anniversary, November 10, Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., is endeavoring to raise funds.

## MISSION TO BE RESTORED.

Oakland—A contract has been let to completely restore, excepting the roof, Mission San Jose, near this city, at a cost of \$3,400. An additional \$3,000 will be required to put on a tile roof. The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. restoration fund has \$5,000 with which to do all the work, and the balance necessary is about to be secured by these Orders.

## TO ERECT BUILDING.

Salinas—Santa Lucia Parlor, No. 97, N.S.G.W., has authorized its trustees to purchase the Liberty theater property, 50x125 feet on Main street, and, it is reported, will erect a modern club building on the site.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

Santa Ana—The Orange County fair will be held here, October 12-16.

Riverside—The third annual district fair will be held here, October 5-9.

Oroville—A contract has been let for a new Hall of Records, to cost \$43,800.

Richmond—The \$300,000 municipal tunnel, connecting the city and harbor, has been completed.

Santa Monica—The California Congress of Mothers will meet here in annual session, October 15.

Sacramento—Governor Hiram W. Johnson has issued a proclamation calling a special election for October 26.

Martinez—This city is enjoying great prosperity, due to commercial enterprises that have brought hundreds of new residents.

San Diego—The August attendance at the Panama-California Exposition is officially announced as 229,604, a daily average for the month of 7,407.

## INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT.

Los Angeles—To show the great progress being made by the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce in locating manufacturing plants here, an industrial exhibit will be held November 5th.

California's Rice Crop Will Be Doubled—The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the 1915 rice crop in California at 1,630,000 bushels. Last year's production was about 800,000 bushels. The 1915 estimate is based upon a percentage of 1% less than the ten-year average.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## Celebrates Anniversary.

San Francisco—August 21, Orinda 56 celebrated its silver institution anniversary with a banquet at a local cafe, forty-two members and guests gathering around the festal board. Special guests of the Parlor were Mrs. Kate Hock Britschgi, P.G.P. Emma Gruher Foley and Miss Anna A. Gruher, charter members; D.D.G.P. Kate Tietjen, and Miss Orinda L. Gunther and Rebecca Kemp Van Ee. Souvenirs of the occasion were given to Sisters Tietjen, Britschgi, Foley, Gruher and Alma Reimers, while special souvenirs, in the form of impromptu pictures of how she would look in another twenty-five years, drawn by guests present, were given to P.G.P. Foley; that drawn by Dr. Lafontaine, marked "Always young and fair to me," was awarded first place. The absence of President Mary Vogt, on account of the illness of her husband, was regretted. The evening was spent in enjoying a splendid menu, singing, dancing and toasts.

Those who enjoyed Orinda's hospitality on this occasion included: Jo Meyer, Louise Meyer, Kate Tietjen, Millie Tietjen, Hattie Mullane, Lizzie Muller of Golden State Parlor; Mary Noonan, Rebecca Kemp Van Ee of Alta Parlor; Ella M. Gilhert of Presidio Parlor; Emma Heimann, Augusta Cames of Gabrielle Parlor; Hannah Barry of La Estrella Parlor; Cora Sancts of Vallejo Parlor; Leah M. Williams of Las Torosas Parlor; Orinda L. Gunther, Mrs. Ahhie Hayes, Miss Theresa Fahey, Mrs. Mae B. Hayes, Mrs. Etta Vahey, friends; and the following members of Orinda Parlor: Mary J. Anshro, Kate H. Britschgi, Lillian A. Brown, Maude R. Daly, P.G.P. Emma G. Foley, Tillie Gilfillan, Charlotte K. Gunther, Dr. Emma C. Lafontaine, Laura M. Landers, Maude Murray, Gussie Ormond, Alma Reimers, Edna J. Bishop, Verena Britschgi, Mary C. Connertin, Martha Dellwig, Minnie D. Gerran, Anna A. Gruher, Nellie Dunn McGlynn, Mamie E. Neely, Amy Potter, Blanche Stephenson.

## Will Entertain Pioneers.

Georgetown—El Dorado 186 will entertain the Pioneers of Georgetown, El Dorado County, September 18. Last year, twenty-nine Pioneers were present as the Parlor's guests, and this year more are expected. The Pioneers are asked to bring any

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

interesting small relic and tell its history to the other guests; this will help to pass the time pleasantly. A short program will also be given, and a dinner will be served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Roherts, president of El Dorado Parlor, will preside.

## Officers Complimented.

Woodland—D.D.G.P. Luta King installed the following officers of Woodland 90, September 14: Past president, Nellie Hehener; president, Lela Schluer; first vice-president, Etta Dickey; second vice-president, Kathryn Sweitzer; third vice-president, Lillian Mumma; financial secretary, Annie Adgen; treasurer, Kathryn Simmons; recording secretary, Anna M. Kinkade; marshal, Minnie Pinkitt; inside sentinel, Mary Friday; outside sentinel, Neale Armfield; organist, Rhoda Maxwell; trustees, Etta Porter, Sadie Clements, Amelia Liscombe. D.D.G.P. King complimented the officers on their work, and especially commended the newly installed president, Lela Schluer. Following the Parlor meeting, refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

## Fortunate Girls!

San Francisco—The members of Presidio 148, in their pretty uniforms of old-rose and white, started gaily in their float in the Admission Day parade, and all went well until Turk street and Van Ness avenue was reached, when the auto broke down, and the members finished the parade on foot. Fortunate girls! They met Presidio Parlor, N.S. G.W., the members of which cheerfully rendered every assistance, carrying the Parlor banner, and each brother taking a sister to be his partner during the remainder of the long walk. Tired feet, hunger and disappointment were forgotten in the pleasure of good friends and kind brothers.

## Successful Dance.

San Luis Obispo—San Luisita 108 gave a dance September 8 which was both a social and financial success, the affair being in charge of a general committee made up of Mrs. C. J. Taylor (chairman), Mrs. Sam Tognazzini, Miss Charlotte Miller, Miss Anna Kulver, Miss Mary Fogarty, Mrs. Almira Fiedler. The floor was in charge of Miss Gertrude O'Connor, Miss Agnes Lee, Martha McHenry, Mrs. C. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. Rowan and Miss Esther Giovanotti, and between dances punch was served by a committee composed of Mrs. J. R. Rohasciotti, Miss May O'Sullivan, Mrs. Cecil Powell, Mrs. N. F. Schlicht and Mrs. S. Tognazzini. A reception committee consisting of Miss Katherine McHenry, Miss Rachel Gould, Miss Rose Alaveras, Mrs. H. H. Carpenter, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Miss Ethel Schlicht, saw that everyone had a good time. The hat hooth was in charge of Miss Lou Parsons and Mrs. Wm. Shipsey.

## Entertain Husbands and Prospectives.

Monterey—August 17, the following officers of Junipero 141 were installed by D.D.G.P. Harriet Hooton of Hollister, the ceremonies being followed by the serving of dainty refreshments: Past president, Estella Gonzales; president, Lucy Wolter; first vice-president, Cecelia Romine; second vice-president, Jennie Gihson; third vice-president, Ethel Wolter; recording secretary, Matilda Bergschicker; financial secretary, Charlotte Manuel; treasurer, May Ryan; marshal, Hattie Ruhl; inside

sentinel, Nellie Curtis; outside sentinel, Lou Brown; organist, Jennie Kilpatrick; trustees, Nellie Curtis, Lou Brown. The president appointed the following committees: Visiting—Katherine Parara, May Ryan, Jennie Gihson, Lou Brown, Hattie Ruhl, Nellie Curtis. Homeless Children—Matilda Bergschicker, May Ryan, Charlotte Manuel.

September 2, Junipero Parlor had quite a gathering after its meeting. As guests, husbands and prospectives were there in plenty, and enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Cards, music and singing furnished most appreciable entertainment, while a "spread," well served, capped the climax of an evening that will not soon be forgotten. President Lucy Wolter and First Vice-president Cecelia Happ Romine were the charming hostesses of the evening, and were assisted by Miss M. Bergschicker, Katherine Parara and Charlotte Manuel. Mrs. May Ryan and Mrs. Lou Brown will serve on the Good of the Order committee for the month of September, and with the rest of the members are planning a surprise farewell party in honor of Mrs. Ida Meyers, who will soon leave for Los Angeles, where she will make her home.

## To Hold Dance.

Oakland—Argonaut 166 has completed arrangements for its seventh anniversary dance to be held in Golden Gate Hall, Fifty-seventh and San Pablo avenue, October 6. The committee in charge consists of Emily Chicou (chairman), Florence Phillips, Anna Lange, Gertrude Rowan, Della Pezzolo, Jennie De Martini and Marcella O'Connor. This committee is the Good of the Order committee, and it has many plans and events for the next few months under way, and assures everybody who attends the functions a good time.

## Grand Officer Guest of Honor.

Pittsburg—Grand Trustee Amy McAvoy was the guest of honor at a reception given August 6 by the members of Stirling 146, N.D.G.W. and Diamond 246, N.S.G.W., in compliment to her election as chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, N.D. G.W. Mrs. McAvoy is the organizer of Stirling Parlor, and is dearly loved by all the members. Mae Latimer, junior past president, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the guest of honor with a beautiful ruby ring. Refreshments and dancing concluded a most enjoyable evening.

## Admission Day Observed.

San Miguel—That those Native Sons and Native Daughters who could not go to San Francisco might properly observe Admission day, San Miguel 94, the night of September 8 was the hostess at a very pleasant social gathering. Each member of the Parlor invited one male friend, and the evening was spent in playing progressive whist, for which two handsome prizes were offered, and which were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, they having the highest scores. Late in the evening an excellent picnic supper was served. All present pronounced the occasion a great success, and hoped another such affair would be given by the Parlor in the near future.

## Arranging Hallowe'en Party.

Los Angeles—The meeting of Los Angeles 124, September 20, marked the return of the Parlor delegation from California's birthday celebration at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. Miss Gladys Davidson of Eltapome 55 was a visitor. Reports were made and accepted by the secretary, Miss Katherine Baker, and the treasurer, Mrs. Grace Haven. Pleasant talks were made by Mrs. Austin E. Elliott, Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer, Mrs. John T. Curtin, Mrs. A. K. Prather and the president, Miss Grace Culbert.

Plans are being made by the Parlor for a Hallowe'en party, and the affair will be in charge of Grand Trustee Grace Stoermer, Mrs. Grace Haven, Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Miss Florence Werdin, Miss Juanita Amestoy, Miss Ramona Block. Mrs. John T. Curtin, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne and Mrs. Austin E. Elliott announced that the regular monthly card parties would commence next month.

Deep regret was expressed by the entire membership of Los Angeles Parlor at the passing away of the Right Reverend Thomas James Conaty, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey. All

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feel that the city of Los Angeles and the State of California have lost an illustrious scholar, theologian and splendid disciple of Jesus Christ, and a man who loved California with a true and perfect devotion.

### Pioneers as Guests.

Salinas—The members of Aleli 102, assisted by the Native Sons, entertained the Pioneers recently at an elaborate diuner. Following the menu, reminiscence tales were recounted by Mrs. W. J. Hill, said to be the first white child born in Stockton, and Dean McDougall. Words of welcome were spoken on behalf of the Native Daughters and Native Sons by Mrs. J. H. Audresen and John Souza, respectively. Musical numbers were given by Miss Inez Sargent, Miss Hannah Wilson, Miss Lyla Griffin, Mrs. Ashley Walker, Miss Irene Hughes, Mrs. Adolph Winkler, Mrs. Julian Nichols. The several committees in charge of the successful affair included: Reception—Mesdames B. A. Sobearnes and Henry Gross; Program—Mrs. E. W. Griffin; Banquet—Mesdames Ora Haynam, Kate Hay, John Riley, Ida Walker and Miss Nellie Gill.

### New Parlor Instituted.

Sonoma—Sonoma 209 was instituted here September 3 by Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and Mame Monahan, Yosemite 83, San Francisco. Thirty-three charter members were obligated. The following officers were elected and installed: Charter past president, May Chase; president, Florence Adler; first vice-president, Florence Robin; second vice-president, Dorothy Van Hacht; third vice-president, Albina Eraldi; recording secretary, Mae A. Erlebach; financial secretary, Gertrude Breitenbach; treasurer, Anita E. Breitenbach; marshal, Severena Maggetti; inside sentinel, Alita Franquelin; outside sentinel, Susie Batchelor; trustees, Lena Groskopf, Olga Campbell, Nellie Peterson.

### Stockton's Pet Bear Much Admired.

(Published by Special Request.)

Stockton—Among the patriotic Sons and Daughters of California who turned out to do honor to her on Admission Day, probably not the least attractive was the youthful Parlor of this city, Caliz de Oro 206, N.D.G.W., not yet one year old but boasting a membership of fifty-nine girls. Out of this number, thirty-two journeyed to San Francisco, and with youthful enthusiasm, scorned to ride and bravely marched from the Ferry Building to the reviewing stand in the Exposition grounds. The San Francisco papers gave much space to the turnout of these Stockton Native Daughters, the following being extracts: "Probably the biggest feature of the parade was the Native Daughters, the red-cheeked, ever smiling, healthy, athletic, charming maidens of the Golden State." "They were the delight of the immense throngs and were applauded with handclappings and cheers. They showed what California can do in the way of charm and beauty." "And then along came that picked bunch of Stockton beauties—alive, smiling, bappy, glowing ray of pulchritude in a parade that was more or less different, in spots. Cheers? You bet they were cheered. Say, who picked 'em? Congratulations. You're some connoisseur."

The Stockton "Record" is responsible for the following: "There is nothing which stirs the enthusiasm of a California throng on a holiday occasion, particularly Admission Day, as a real, live cub bear. If the cub is a well-behaved, cute little fellow, the appeal is doubly compelling. And when a round-faced, glowing-cheeked Native Daughter of the Golden West, in a smart costume of cream-flannel skirt, short walking length, cape in military style with one side thrown back disclosing the yellow satin lining and the white lingerie waist, white shoes, white gloves and white satin tricorne hat—when a sweet girl thus attired fondles cubby and chuckles him under the chin, what could be more alluring? Two of the winsome members of Caliz de Oro Parlor rode with this cub bear,—Misses Lucile Arbos and Dede Fontana,—the former fondling the bear. The cinnamon cub, by the way, was captured this summer in the wilds of Amador County."

### Parlor Complimented.

(Published by Special Request.)

San Francisco—Oro Fino 9 appeared in the Admission Day parade in beautifully-decorated seven-passenger autos, the members wearing black velvet capes lined with gold-colored satin, and hats trimmed to match; wide satin ribbon streamers, embellished with the hand-painted name and number of the Parlor, completed the costume. The Parlor received great applause and many compliments

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2.)

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEEMER



THE GENERAL RUN OF NEW AUTUMN suits are trimmed with braid and, in addition to that popular garniture, there is evidenced a liking for fur, too. Neither of these trimmings can be considered strictly novel, but they indicate the tailored trend of fashion and give promise of wide vogue during the next few months.

Serge appears to be in greater request than gabardine, perhaps because it offers a little change from the material that has been in use all through the summer. It is the finer weave that is being shown, and the heavier weight, which approaches whip cord in appearance.

There are many interesting velvet weaves which show a good deal of improvement over cloths of that variety, speaking generally. These are either ribbed or in a sort of nub effect, and are equally appropriate for dress or suit development.

## Striped Designs Popular.

Just now, the fashions seem very favorable for employment of striped designs. These are offered, not only in woolsens, but in satins, chiffons, and velvets. An idea of French inspiration shows suits with the skirt of striped pattern and coat of a monotone fabric. This, in a way, carries out the blazer ideas of the summer, only, of course, the stripes are subdued and the cloth of the coat is dark.

Several new models have skirts of satin and coats of velvet, or skirts of cloth and coats of ribbed silk. In some instances, the lower garment is of white and the upper of black. These, of course, are extreme ideas, but they are very dressy and modish for those who can afford to adopt them.

The Russian influence is seen in certain of the models. For instance, with a skirt of white satin cut on circular lines and lifted fully ten inches from the ground; topping this is a coat of black velvet, slashed over the hips, and belted with a band of white satin overwrought with worsted embroideries in red, yellow, and black, and this is duplicated on the cuffs and collar.

## Polonaise Lines for Afternoon and Evening.

On street dresses there are many yoke and belt effects. These are used in conjunction with Princess lines, which include plaits, gathers, and circular insets. The Princess frock of today differs in many ways from that of its predecessors. It is not close-fitting, and certain of the models look for all the world like coats, and are intended to be worn as such until the weather demands the putting on of the heavy suit or top-coat. The matter of the waist-line is one that a woman may settle according to her individual inclination. That is, she may have it normal or subnormal.

Sleeves are wrist length for all daytime dresses, but a woman may use chiffon, Georgette crepe, or other semi-diaphanous stuff in her frock of satin, taffeta, or gros-de-chine. If she is right up-to-date, she will employ head trimming, very discretely used, so that a decorative effect is gained without any suggestion of overelaboration.

Afternoon and informal evening dresses are assuming polonaise lines. Many of them are composed of satin, which has a high lustre, and many show beautiful floral designs. The effort to bring about a return of the old-fashioned figure lines has induced certain of the fashion arbiters to evolve models with crinoline hip foundations. This, by way of contrast, will appear to make the waist smaller, and thereby suggest the feminine contour as it was before the introduction of the straight-front corset.

## Skirts are Shorter.

In this way, a combination of Watteau and polonaise draperies is effected. The one thing that saves them from being bulky or unbecoming is the fact that the materials used in their composition



SEMI-TAILORED HAT FOR STREET WEAR.  
—Design, Ville de Paris, Los Angeles.

are wonderfully soft, and yards can be employed without apparently increasing the figure breadth.

It will be interesting to watch the course of these new models, as it may be they will be utterly rejected, or that, lacking other novelties, they will be accepted without question.

Absolute certainty attends the matter of the skirt length; it is shorter, if anything. This indicates continued good business for the bootmaker and the hosiery dealer, as well as a prolonged period of clothes hygienics. Taking it all in all, the new fashions give promise of a sufficient interest to make them a "go" until something else comes along.

The newest shoe is of dark navy blue kid, with hose to match, or of a paler grayish blue tone, on the order of the battleships. There is also a new shade of brown glazed kid, which is effective as a low shoe. These are for general street wear, while some lovely gold and silver models are shown for evening wear.

The fall gowning is gayer in color than I have seen at any fashionable gathering during the strenuous months just past.

With the popularity of one-piece dresses, open at the throat, and coats closely buttoned, the plastron has taken the place of the customary chemisette.

## Appearing Stout a Matter of Dress.

Considerable attention is being given these days to the designing of garments for large or stout figures. Someone has said that woman's life seems to be divided into two great struggles—one to get fat, and the other to lose fat.

Some time ago complaints were heard to the effect that all styles were being designed for the thin half of womankind. But those days are certainly past, for specialized study is now being given in many quarters to the question of the stout figure, and its proper appareling to produce harmony of lines and an effect of height and grace.

After all, appearing stout is greatly a matter of dress, as any plump woman will find out for herself, by giving the matter thought and experimenting a little. One of the most important rules is the simple one that up-and-down lines give slenderness, and the round-and-round ones thickness.

The use of a one-piece frock is an excellent way to suggest height and avoid bulkiness on a well-developed figure. A one-piece frock showing very good lines extends in a long curve from the shoulder to a deep simulated tunic outlined by means of a silk braid. The Gibson pleat on the waist is a method of obtaining becoming fullness, which is again and again met with in garments for the extra size woman.

## Military Spirit Reflected in Gloves.

The long and slender vest-front, of different materials, is another feature which can be used with safety, as its effect is always to narrow both the waist and bust outline. In the back, the Gibson pleats should narrow to the waist-line, where the skirt meets it in a well-laid box pleat confined under a shaped girdle. While short tunics are to be avoided, long and pointed-shape tunics will be found graceful and becoming to many stout figures.

Felt hats have this month dropped their underbrim of straw, and are all of this felt-like material. They appear in bright sporting colors, such as violet, orange, or rose-pink, and show a liking

for queer-looking wool flowers in violent shades which add to the jauntiness of their appearance.

The sailor shape bids fair to be a fall favorite. As a bit of smartness, the small hat is disappearing. All the newest models are large, broad brimmed hats, covered smoothly with velvet, black, preferably, for general wear.

The military spirit is reflected in the novelty glove styles offered for fall wear. A well-known glove house has brought out a gauntlet shape called the West Point, which has a wrist-strap and four braided points besides the heavy braided handlines. Another style shows a side lacing, caught, no doubt, from the side lacing so much seen in summer boots.

The silk fiber and other knitted fabric sport-coats and sweater garments having proven so well-liked, we will have them with us all winter. Some very attractive models have been shown. A natty scarf is woven to match.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. D. L. Clappitt of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D. G.W., has taken up her residence in Beaumont.

Emily Tower, president Long Beach Parlor, N.D. G.W., has returned from a four months' visit to New York City.

Anna I. Dempsey of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D. G.W., has been enjoying her vacation at the San Francisco Exposition.

J. E. Barber of McCloud Parlor, N.S.G.W., Redding, Superior Judge of Shasta County, was a visitor to Los Angeles last month.

Judge John P. Davis of San Francisco, Grand President N.S.G.W., returned from a trip to Alaska just in time for the Admission Day celebration.

A new native son was a recent arrival at the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Robinson. The mother is a member of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., and the father of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

The many friends of Josiah F. Lyons of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., will be glad to hear that in the dispatchers' contests recently held in San Francisco in connection with the Exposition, he won second place in the national receiving contest.

The following members of San Miguel Parlor, N.D.G.W., were visitors to the San Francisco Exposition last month: Miss Mamie Fitzgerald, a former Grand Trustee, Miss Rose Murray, Mesdames Carl Flood, Edd Proctor, Edd Somerville, John Murray.

## MEMORIAL TABLET PRESENTED.

Los Angeles—In memory of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, familiar to every California history student, a bronze tablet, set in a block of granite, was presented to this city, September 20, by Cabrillo Chapter, D.A.R., and now occupies a place of honor in Exposition Park. The tablet is inscribed with an old sailing ship, the dates 1542 and 1915, and this lettering: "Erected in memory of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo by members and friends of the Cabrillo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

Mrs. W. W. Stilson, regent of the Chapter, made the formal presentation address, and Mayor C. E. Sebastian accepted the tablet on behalf of the city. A large crowd witnessed the ceremonies.

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## HISTORICAL SURVEY WORK IS ALREADY UNDER WAY.

Berkeley—The work of securing, binding and establishing in one library, all the available records and books pertaining to California history, as provided for by the last Legislature, is under way, according to Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the History Department of the University of California. The law provides for a commission of three members, one to be appointed by the Governor, one by the Native Sons and one by President Wheeler of the University, to have charge of the carrying out of the provisions of the act.

The history department students will carry on the investigation, collection and compilation of the historic works, the Bancroft library will probably be the library selected to house them, and Professor H. E. Bolton will represent the University on the commission.

Fresno Raisins to Feed Europe—It is authoritatively reported that between 4000 and 5000 tons of raisins have been sold in Fresno to jobbers in Great Britain. Their final destination is not known, but it is supposed that they will be used as a part of the army ration.

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.  
Forster's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret  
McKee, Fin. Sec.  
Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen's  
Hall, 16th and Jefferson; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421  
36th st.; Rose Nedderman, Fin. Sec., 1024 E. 15th st.  
Alhola, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West  
Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin,  
Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Mae Ullrey, Fin. Sec.,  
3443 Havens st., Oakland.  
Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednes-  
days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annette S. Powell, Rec. Sec.;  
Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Monday, N.S.G.W.  
Hall; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oak-  
land; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oak-  
land.  
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-  
days, Holtz's Hall, University ave., near San Pablo,  
West Berkeley; Annie E. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 1985  
Hearst ave.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1716 Lincoln st.  
Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays,  
N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline  
st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.  
Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays,  
Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Evelyn Perry,  
Rec. Sec., 2745 School st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois,  
Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.  
Arconaut, No. 183, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner  
Hall, 50th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec.,  
2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Emily Chicou, Fin. Sec., 1248  
59th st.  
Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, St.  
George's Hall, 25th and Grove; Ethel Watson, Rec. Sec.,  
2717 Telegraph ave., Berkeley; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec.,  
1128 Willow st.  
Mission Bells, No. 175, Oakland—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-  
days, Friedberg's Hall, Telegraph ave., and 42nd st.;  
Emma G. Carter, Rec. Sec., 1820 Virginia st., Berkeley;  
Louise Straub, Fin. Sec., 575 46th st., Oakland.  
Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Pythian  
Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224, 30th ave.; Lena  
Gill, Fin. Sec., 1601 38th ave.  
Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,  
I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Rec. Sec.; Lillian E.  
Phillips, Fin. Sec.  
Bay Side, No. 204, West Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th  
Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Jennie F.  
Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1783 Atlantic st.; Irene A. Hoos,  
Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.  
El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Mon-  
days, Masonic Hall; Bessie Birchenall, Rec. Sec.; Mary  
J. Quadros, Fin. Sec., San Leandro.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Urusla, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.  
G.F. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114  
Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.  
Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W.  
Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin.  
Sec.  
Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fri-  
days, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Mabel  
West Curtis, Fin. Sec.  
Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays,  
I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Pen-  
ter, Fin. Sec.  
Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays,  
I.O.O.F. Hall; Vernetta Canvin, Rec. Sec.; Clara Cook,  
Fin. Sec., Volcano.

California, No. 181, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-  
days, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glen-  
dora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 1st and 5th  
Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriet Barnes, Rec. Sec., 932  
5th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.  
Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed-  
nesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.;  
Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 819 Pine st.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 45, Murphy—Meets every Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall;  
Lonise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Keilbar, Fin. Sec.  
Princess, No. 34, Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays,  
I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 4;  
Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays,  
2 p.m., Dnfy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Rose Walter,  
Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 115, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in  
each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.;  
Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 180, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd  
Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zinnwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose  
Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.  
O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin.  
Sec.

## CONTEA OOSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,  
Dante Hall; Margaret V. Borland, Rec. Sec.; Aga D.  
Lander, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 145, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-  
days, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 184;  
Mary Leekie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Point Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th  
Mondays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near Mac Donald;  
Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Gertrude  
Spierch, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday  
afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Alexson, Rec. Sec.;  
Bertha Hoffman, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed-  
nesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Balley, Rec. Sec., Box  
49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 185, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Sat-  
urday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec.  
Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall;  
Florence A. Brooks, Rec. Sec., 530 Pine ave.; Katherine  
Alexander, Fin. Sec., 2029 Lewis ave.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays,  
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st.; Adelia Snowden, Fin. Sec.

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Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer  
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Fifth st., Fin. Sec.  
Onecenta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays,  
Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra  
Rumrill, Fin. Sec.  
Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays,  
Friendship Hall; Emma Swartzel, Rec. Sec.; Emma  
O'Connor, Fin. Sec.  
Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays,  
N.S.G.W. Hall; Lena Kausen, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Davis,  
Fin. Sec.

## KEEN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-  
days, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Loniss Herod, Rec. Sec., 1600  
Baker st.; George Lee Badger, Fin. Sec., Cor. 6th and  
Chester ave.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Fri-  
days; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.  
Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays,  
I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Bonham, Rec. Sec.; Lnellis  
Timothy, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday pre-  
ceding full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec.  
Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.  
Artemia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Wednesday,  
I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Lowe, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Pardee,  
Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th  
Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Haller, Rec. Sec., 134  
W. 17th st.; Emma Dillar, Fin. Sec., 1241 Hawthorne st.  
Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd  
Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec.,  
718 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2825  
Halidale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd Friday  
evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kata McPadden, Rec. Sec.,  
115 E. Third st.; Elvora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E.  
First st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 195, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mon-  
days, Eagles' Hall; Jennie F. Ober, Rec. Sec.; Louisa  
Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon-  
days, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Mae E. Flaherty,  
Rec. Sec., 573 D st.; Florence Walker, Fin. Sec., 101  
First st.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays,  
I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McEllig-  
ott, Fin. Sec.

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Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays,  
Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoff-  
man ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 627 13th st.

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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.  
G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.;  
Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs-  
days, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec.  
Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P.  
Hall; Lillian Fogarty, Rec. Sec.; Hazzie Fisher Scott,  
Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Eshcol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.  
G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., c/o Napa State Hos-  
pital; Tena McLachlan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hos-  
pital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd Monday evening,  
4th Monday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Dimock,  
Rec. Sec.; Pearl Brown, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-  
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Bonhote, Fin. Sec.

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days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Olara  
Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov.  
1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons,  
Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.;  
Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-  
days, Auditorium Hall; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec.; Naomi  
Shoenacker, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays,  
N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta  
M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 198, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F.  
Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lucinda Clark, Fin. Sec.  
La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednes-  
days, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle  
Boswell, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays,  
Red Men's Hall; Inie M. Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 Eighth  
st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1723 G st.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-  
days, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810  
O st.; Maud Wood, Fin. Sec., 34th and Orange ave.,  
Oak Park.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays,  
Red Men's Hall; Adele Nic, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.;  
Reggie Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita ave.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K.  
of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Alma Miller,  
Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.  
O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Oldsham-  
way, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Mon-  
days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Kathrine Smith, Rec. Sec.; Sadie  
Wooley, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets  
1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude  
Green, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Taitz, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd  
Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec.,  
28 Grant st., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 586  
G st., San Bernardino.

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Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednes-  
days, N.S.G.W. Hall, 414 Mason st.; Agnes Tierney, Rec.  
Sec., 945 Geneva ave.; Margaret A. Wynne, Fin. Sec.,  
62 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W.  
Hall; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Eliza-  
beth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 8, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs-  
days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096  
Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 509 Clay-  
ton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd  
Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 18th st.; Millie  
Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison st.; Mathilde Kock,  
Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fri-  
days, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Guber,  
Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley,  
Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, N.S.G.W.  
Hall; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 594 Hayes st.; Ellen  
Spiegel, Fin. Sec., 1045 Sanchez st.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.  
G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 714 Steiner st.;  
Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th  
Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin;  
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Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn Place.

Yosemite, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues-  
days, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta  
Lambruth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin.  
Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets Tuesdays, Ger-  
man House, Polk and Turk sts.; Birdie Hartman, Rec.  
Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Har-  
rison st.

San Jose, No. 95, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th  
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Newell st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 985 Guerrero  
st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon-  
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137 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 180  
Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th  
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Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1512 Kirkwood ave.; Edna  
Foley, Fin. Sec., 2310 Kentucky st.

Las Torrasas, No. 181, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th  
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Pegullian, Rec. Sec., 1608 Jerrold ave.; Hannah Toohig,  
Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-  
days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1575  
California st.; Carrie E. Turner, Fin. Sec., 1283 Union  
st.

Gabrielle, No. 199, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed-  
nesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245  
Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 150 A San  
Carlos ave.

Presidio, No. 145, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-  
days, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.;  
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erty, Fin. Sec., 8030 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th  
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McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 585 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches,  
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San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., pro. tem., 827 Chestnut st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 116 27th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Lulu Warren, Rec. Sec., 665 Fell st.; Gabrielle Fairfield, Fin. Sec., 3830 18th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Miley, Rec. Sec., 851 Florida st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.

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El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec., Box 32; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hill's Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz da Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; May Madden, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.

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Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

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El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Farley Coward, Rec. Sec., Box 71; Alice Leland Morse, Fin. Sec., Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

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Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

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Osa, No. 143, Tuolumne—Meets Fridays, Luddy's Hall; Josephine Kallmeyer, Rec. Sec.; Elvira Mills, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna A. Preston, Rec. Sec.; Rosa A. Beckwith, Fin. Sec.

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#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Odgen, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st., Marysville; Ruth Maxwell, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. A. J. Oliver, Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Schmidt, sec.; Miss Emma Jess, Asst. Sec., 692 Shotwell st.

### N. D. G. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 9, Column 2.)

along the line of march, and at its meeting September 16 received and accepted the following lines, composed and dedicated to Oro Fino Parlor, out of esteem and admiration of the president, Mrs. Belle Wirtner, by her friend, Mrs. M. J. Meehan, 453 1/2 California street, San Francisco:

#### SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

Proud noble daughters of Oro Fino,  
Regalia of gorgeous array,  
We accord thee first prize as we stand,  
Spectators, on this gala day.  
Bedecked not in haughtiness or pride,  
We know it is not thy aim,  
But to set off the glorious strides  
California has achieved, in thy name.  
Willing hands ever ready to work out  
Every theme of the Pioneer's dream,  
Willing hearts ever ready to express  
A love, that is boundless extreme.  
Magnanimous with sharing of wealth,  
As the mines of Oro Fino panned high,  
The world as a suckling on breast,  
Thy tongue never raised to decry.  
Thy forefathers resting in cabin,  
Spun ever a golden ball,  
Concealing within sweet messages,  
To encourage the uplift of all.  
Faithfully bearing those messages,  
Prolific indeed, were their yield,  
The Wanderer of every known Nation  
Found thy Bear Flag ever a shield.  
Came and delved in thy mines,  
Planted a garden far famed,  
Duty fulfilled, each one expired,  
Leaving to thee to maintain.  
Their souls emanating from dust,  
In spirit they see thee today,  
Perpetuating their youth and bloom,  
In Oro Fino's magnificent display.

#### A Pleasant Evening.

Downieville—August 25 was a gala day for Naomi 36, for besides initiating several new members, it was sort of a reunion of many old members who reside in other parts, they having come in to visit with us, and witness the "antics of the old goat," which behaved admirably. After the Parlor closed, all repaired to a local hotel, where due justice was done to as dainty a lunch as ever was sat down to.

Why Walnut Growers Smile—The California Walnut Growers' Association reports that practically the entire walnut crop has been sold in advance. The blight damaged the State about 22%, but 13,200 tons is the estimated output. The association has introduced to the trade a unique feature of walnuts in cartons, to be sold at 25 and 50 cents each.

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Oakland, No. 50—E. B. Freese, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 12th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Mehrmann, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursday; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—W. W. Haley, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Herbert Vandervoort, Pres.; Clifton E. Brooks, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursday; Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st., Oakland.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—E. J. Houston, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1404 Park st., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 151—H. K. Townsend, Pres.; Paul Friedman, Sec., 279 5th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Stevenson Hall.

Athens, No. 195—C. G. Moroga, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesday; Athens Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—R. J. Garrett, Pres.; R. F. O'Brien, Sec., P.O. Box 329, Berkeley; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—Chas. A. Savage, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Henry T. Scheiding, Pres.; Jos. F. Gallagher, Sec., 334 Chester st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Masonic Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh, Oakland.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. I. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 339 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Friday; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

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Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—W. W. Gracier, Pres.; I. L. Gracier, Sec., 1211 89th ave., Oakland; Thursday; Pythian Castle, Fruitvale.

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Ione, No. 39—John Scully, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Chas. R. Upton, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Calaveras, No. 67—O. R. Gale, Pres.; Roht. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

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Chispa, No. 139—Matthew Manuel, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—T. K. Carr, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Box 622, Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 628 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 83—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—J. J. Niebur, Pres.; G. L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Allen H. Spurr, Pres.; R. E. Hendricks, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—John W. Davis, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—B. F. Shaul, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Ivor B. Clark, Pres.; E. R. Winchell, Sec., Susanville; 3rd Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 193—Ray Doyle, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—D. J. Oary, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieher; 1st Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Harry Alexander, Pres.; Eugene W. Biscailuz, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Joseph A. Adair, Pres.; Wm. C. Taylor, Sec., 340 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Corona, No. 196—F. W. Cooke, Pres.; Oal. W. Grayson, Sec., 325 Van Nys Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Fiesta, No. 236—R. M. Dunsmoor, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; 115 East Third st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Frank Daly, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 633 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—Arthur E. Duhrow, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—E. A. Cotta, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 188—Joseph Ford, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaugh, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Walter Craig, Pres.; W. E. Carey, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—W. O. Balfour, Pres.; F. F. Anlin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Manuel Thomas, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MONTREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Martin McAuley, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., 420 Webster st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—E. L. Brown, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., box 731, Salinas City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—H. D. Bunte, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gahilan, No. 132—Joe Maderios, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Louis Metzner, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—F. G. Easterly, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary st., Napa City; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—L. G. Eby, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Robert E. Carr, Pres.; John Hooper, Sec., Box 723, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—O. H. Fuller, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 123 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—M. J. Givnen, Pres.; Henry O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—M. Z. Lowell, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Larkin G. Fowler, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—G. A. McKisson, Jr., Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—A. W. Drynan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—Lucas Schaeffer, Pres.; I. La Roy Burus, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. W. Egbert, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 132—Armiadio Bustillos, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 223—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Erle Henderson, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Donald R. Green, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—W. J. Brenton, Pres.; G. G. Fonks, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—John F. Leonard, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Geo. C. Dohlns, Pres.; O. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—D. K. Colclough, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento).

Sutter Fort, No. 241—S. M. Skeels, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2327 F st., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Wm. T. Botzchach, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Geo. Neilson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 936 West st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Chas. W. Viall, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Jas. L. Robinson, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—H. L. Whipple, Pres.; Bert D. Paoletti, Sec., 1331 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Wm. Ehlers, Pres.; Adolph Eherhart, Sec., 133 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Henry Nickel, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1012 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Gus Prior, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Jules Casca, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Frank E. Shea, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.



Stanford, No. 76—Gerald A. Griffin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Verba Buena, No. 84—Frank A. Roberts, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hay City, No. 104—S. L. Groom, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Frederick A. Hunt, Pres.; Edward R. Splivalo, Sec., 1408 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Geo. V. Ellis, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—F. C. Pattison, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—J. D. Bidwell, Pres.; Wm. J. Young, Sec., room 302, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—C. A. Donovan, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Arthur McEvoy, Pres.; John T. Hogan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—J. J. Larcombe, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—R. W. Rohde, Pres.; E. J. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Wm. Flaherty, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A, Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Piedra, No. 194—E. F. Schmidt, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry Eckhardt, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Paul Heinze, Pres.; John A. Zolliver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Arthur Fitzgerald, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—N. Lowenfeld, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—D. J. Beban, Pres.; Jas. D. Kelly, Sec., 559 11th ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Gasper Castell, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London st., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Jas. J. McCook, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—M. J. Moriarty, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716 A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

James Lick, No. 242—G. T. Nealan, Pres.; W. G. Duncaa, Sec., 1262 10th ave (Sunset), San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—C. E. Kenyon, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Wesley Strong, Pres.; F. H. McLachlan, Sec., 25 S. Sacramento st., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—H. L. Schmidt, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Matthew Vear, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., box 237, San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Kalar Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—J. Soto, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—A. Hahn, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Charles Beeson, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—M. F. Cuaha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanagh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank L. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Feretti, Pres.; Thos. Callan, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—H. C. Sweetser, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P.O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—R. J. Shepard, Pres.; Wm. L. Bierbrach, Sec., 52 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. R. Phillips, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Andrew J. Roll, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., Box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—E. D. Sheperd, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall, 69 South Second st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Ohas. Pearson, Pres.; Fred Neuroth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbes Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—James Farmin, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Chas. Daingerfield, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—James L. Roney, Pres.; R. H. Roultree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Pres.; Simcon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Victor Dondoro, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—L. J. Willard, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—L. E. Buchner, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Ivan H. Peters, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—F. B. Nickerson, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—M. L. Higuera, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—C. F. Allen, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—A. R. Corrick, Pres.; W. C. Brown, Sec., 24 Fourth st., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Roy Haley, Pres.; V. E. Chaney, Sec., 312 Sherman st., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Arthur Kunde, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—John F. Picetti, Pres.; Louie H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—James P. Kelly, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—S. P. Elias, Pres.; Alvin H. Turner, Sec., Box 628, Modesto; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Robert Benson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—L. McAulay, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAulay Hall.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

(JOHN J. McCARRON, D.D.G.P., and Secretary Solano Parlor, N. S. G. W.)

Because of the vast amount that has been said on the subject of fraternal organizations, very often by theorists, the minds of many people are in a state of doubt. The man who is most interested in the subject, he who is actively aspiring to help our Order to forge ahead and command a high place among the many fraternal organizations, frequently suffers from a tendency to despair in getting real help in his work. The first essential for advance is a look ahead,—take stock of the future.

**STOP!** At the end of each day, consider what we are, and where we are going. Are we on the right road? Are we steadfastly advancing, or are we merely drifting along life's roadway? Is it not our own fault if our Order does not advance?

**LOOK!** What is there ahead of us? What bigger place in the fraternal world can we hope to fill if we get ready? Are we working with a vision of our own possibilities of advancement? How have other fraternal societies forged ahead? Can we not do what they have done?

**LISTEN!** What kind of men compose the personnel of these orders we hear going UP the stairs of progress? What do we hear the failures around us saying? What is the word of those who are climbing? Who is getting ready for the next higher job? What of our own equipment? Are we sincere in our desire to be capable of filling a more responsible position in the fraternal world?

Now, just why is it wise for us to "Stop! Look! and Listen!" Why study our present position, in relation to our future possibilities?

Because the question, How can we succeed? is the question every fraternal order is asking itself. Upon our finding the answer depends the measure of our progress. How to rise in the fraternal world, how to become worthy to accept greater responsibility, how to qualify for leadership,—these are the problems which every one of our competitors is fairly and squarely facing.

When the last word is said, however, no matter how valuable may be the advice of one man to another seeking help toward better things, the final result depends upon sustained individual effort. The word "THINK" is the first letter in the alphabet of success; all the rest of it is contained in the

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

All Parlor news should be sent direct to The Grizzly Bear, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

The 20th of each month is **POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY** that matter for this department will be given attention in the next succeeding issue of the magazine. Correspondents will be guided accordingly, as no further notice will be sent giving reasons why matter received after the 20th does not appear—you will know.

second letter, which is spelled "W-O-R-K." In this and every other age, in the lives of all men who become leaders,—who get there and who do things,—work is an indispensable requisite to success.

A man may be brainy, but he must work; courageous, but he must work; optimistic, but he must work; possessed of faith in himself and his destiny, but he must work.

The only sure way to win, is to commence to win from the start, and then keep everlastingly at it. Remember the founders of our Order were courageous, optimistic, and possessed of confidence in themselves; they started to win at the beginning, and succeeded. Let us continue to push forward, and not be content with remaining stationary.

### Ramona to Entertain.

Los Angeles—October 15 has been selected by Ramona 109 as the date upon which it will entertain all the members of the Order in this city at a "Night in a '49 Mining Camp." This will be the first of a series of monthly entertainments to be given by the local Parlors, in rotation. On this occasion Judge F. M. Angellotti, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and a member of Mt. Tamalpais 64, San Rafael, will address the assembled members on "Fraternalism." In appreciation for services rendered in connection with the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco, Ramona Parlor will have as its special guests at this time Mayor C. E. Sebastian, Chief of Police Snively and the members of the Los Angeles police band. Arrangements for the affair are now being perfected by the Good of the Order Committee.

### Celebrates Anniversary.

Oakland—Athens 195, organized September 1, 1895, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its institution with a banquet at a local cafe, September 1, which was attended by 250 members of the Parlor and invited guests. E. F. Garrison, Auditor of Alameda County and one of Athens' oldest and most active members, presided as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to as follows: "Our Order," W. J. Hayes, Grand Trustee; "Our Destiny," Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary; "California," A. L. Gerhard; "Pioneers," John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; "Homeless Children," C. F. Corrigan; "The Mission San Jose," Harry G. Williams; "1915—San Francisco," James E. Foley, Grand Marshal; "Our Parlor," George W. Reier; "The Ladies," Ben F. Woolner; "Institution of Athens Parlor," R. J. Montgomery. Athens Parlor band rendered several selections during the evening.

### Entertain Pioneers.

Hollister—The afternoon of September 4, Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., and Copa de Oro 105, N.D.G.W., had as their special guests at a reception the Pioneers of San Benito County. W. J. Cagney presided and delivered an address of welcome; Pioneer George Roberts gave a talk on early-day subjects; Mrs. Alex. Anderson, also a Pioneer, read an interesting paper dealing with early life in the State and county, and short addresses were made by J. N. Thompson, Gus Brown, Rev. A. S. Paul, John Thomas, J. T. Prewett, George Austin, Mrs. C. S. Danks and other Pioneers, and George H. Moore, on behalf of the Native Sons. Other numbers on the program included: Violin and piano duet, Misses Gladys and Mildred Dunlap; song and dance, Janecia Wilson; Highland fling, Ernestine

Rackliff and Kathryn Brown; vocal solo, Gene Cagney. Refreshments concluded the afternoon's enjoyment.

### Old and Young Dance Virginia Reel.

Weaverville—September 8, the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers of Trinity County were guests at the annual reception tendered them by Mt. Bally 87, N.S.G.W., and Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W. Autos brought the guests to Native Sons' Hall, where the affair was held, and took them home later on. There was a program of music by the Native Sons' band and remarks by various persons, including tales of olden days by Pioneers A. H. Marshall and J. C. Mason. Late in the evening the Virginia reel was enjoyed by young and old, alike. During the evening refreshments were served.

### Will Meet in N.S.G.W. Building.

San Francisco—James Lick 242 will hereafter hold its regular meetings on Tuesday nights at 8:15 in Los Angeles hall, Native Sons' Building. The first meeting in the new quarters will be on October 5, when the occasion will be appropriately celebrated. All members of the Order are invited to visit James Lick Parlor at this time, and also on any meeting night.

### Membership Going Up.

Oakland—Bay View 238 initiated five candidates September 3, and two on September 10. Eight applications are on file, and the Parlor expects to attain a membership of 175 by the first of the year. At the meeting September 10, the following lines, addressed to the Parlor by one of its closest friends, were read:

### GREETING TO THE NATIVE SONS.

Float the Flag of Freedom proudly, fling it freely to the breeze;  
Sing her praise and sing it loudly, from the cities to the seas;  
Thousands join this joyful meeting and their gala garments don;  
See the vanguard onward marching, every man a Native Son.

Watch Old Glory smiling sweetly at this favored, glorious West,  
While the pride of manhood's raising, dear fond Liberty's grand test;  
By the cool Pacific waters, peace and progress gladly wait,  
On her wealth of charming Daughters, cruising round the Golden Gate.

Raise the Flag we all admire, let her starry banners fly,  
Lift your bats and raise them higher, youth and beauty's passing hy;  
Hear "Our Oakland" wildly cheering, you today a record made;  
Well she knows the top she's nearing, when the Native Sons parade.

### Admission Day Observed.

Los Angeles—The members of Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196, and La Fiesta 236 of this city who were unable to participate in the success of the Admission Day celebration at San Francisco, assembled in Native Sons' Hall, September 10, and with fitting ceremony commemorated the admission of California into the Union. The program presented by the joint Good of the Order Committees was well received by those in attendance.

Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger recounted the history of California, beginning with the advent of the Americans, leading through the subsequent years, and ending with September 9, 1850, drawing from the events the elements that are the foundation for our Order, and showing that there is a real reason for the existence of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Robert Hanley of Ramona Parlor followed with a talk on "Fraternalism" that was listened to closely, and as a result of that talk there is a new activity on the part of the local Parlors that will result in a great good for the Order in Los Angeles. Instrumental and vocal selections were well rendered, and particularly did the members assembled join lustily in the chorus of "I Love You, California." After the program, the evening was spent in card playing and in enjoying the excellent refreshments provided.



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### Admission Day Dance.

San Francisco—One of the features of the recent Admission Day celebration was the ball given at Scottish Rite Auditorium on the evening of September 10 by Sequoia Parlor 160, N.S.G.W., and Fremont Parlor 59, N.D.G.W. In a hall that drew forth many favorable comments on the beauty of its decoration, and to the music of dreamy waltzes and snappy two-steps, the members of both Parlors and their friends spent an evening that will live long in their memories. The floor was in charge of J. J. Larcombe, president of Sequoia Parlor, with Mrs. K. McGrath, president of Fremont Parlor, as assistant, and a floor committee composed of R. W. Smith, A. E. Bennett, E. I. Dunn and J. W. Doherty. The reception committee consisted of the members of Fremont Parlor.

## THE CALIFORNIA FLOAT

(M. L. HIGUERA, President)

Vallejo Parlor, N.S.G.W.)

What Vallejo considers one of the most interesting floats entered in the San Francisco Admission Day parade was that emblematic of the proposed dreadnaught "California." This float was made by the Navy Yard workmen, from an exact model, in miniature, of the plaus. The work was done by the men after working hours in the Navy Yard, and all the material for its construction was purchased by private subscription, raised among the men.

As this is a world's fair year, the eyes of the world are upon California and the Pacific Coast in general. It rests with us to try and convince our Eastern brothers that we can also build battle-ships at the Mare Island Navy Yard, one of the largest naval bases in this country.

When it was suggested that the workingmen themselves enter in the parade something characteristic of the city, nothing seemed so typical as this float of the "California." The name of the ship has been on everyone's tongue for the past year because of the spectacular effort made by Vallejo people to have the proposed "California," built by California's navy yard.

The committee of Navy Yard workmen who built and financed the dreadnaught "California" float for the Admission Day parade performed a civic service that is deserving of more than passing comment. This float, so characteristic of the city, and the city's chief industry, represented the employment of time and money, on the part of the men. Of course, some time and money were devoted to the purpose by other than yard workmen, but to the men themselves is due most of the credit for having made such a grand success.

Vallejo would have passed up a remarkable opportunity had the float not been in the parade, where it was seen and cheered by 500,000 people on Admission Day. The Mare Island Workmen Committee consisted of J. L. Sullivan (chairman), Wm. Ellis (treasurer), M. L. Higuera and Andrew Gilmour. An excellent position was assigned to the float. It was in the first division, drawn by six black horses, and following Uncle Sam's fighting men—a most appropriate position. Military in its cause, as it passed along the line of march it touched the heart of every patriotic citizen with emotional patriotism.

It was truly a spectacle deserving of the many nice things said about it. It occupied an important position in the parade, it was well equipped by the committee that entered heart and soul into its construction, and not the least of the attractions in connection with the float were the happy-faced children, sons and daughters of Navy Yard workmen, who "manned the craft."

Before the reviewing stand, Vallejo's offering passed many dignitaries. A gallant salute was fired by the youthful crew, and those in the reviewing stand could not help but be highly impressed with the spirit of the Vallejo people, who had sent such a handsome float to California's natal day fete. Why shouldn't such a showing make every American citizen interested in Vallejo and its Navy Yard?

Special Extra!—October 14 a special farmers' train will leave Chicago for San Francisco, via the Santa Fe. It will stop two days at San Diego, three at Los Angeles, and as long as it likes in San Francisco. Shorter stops will be made at various points in Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley, where special reception committees will provide automobile tours for the passengers.

Los Angeles Second American City in Area—Recent annexations of contiguous territory have brought the area of Los Angeles City up to 290.72 square miles. In point of area, it now ranks next to Greater New York, which has 414.75 square miles. New Orleans has 196 and Chicago 194.

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CALIFORNIA



# Passing of the California Pioneer

Mrs. Mary Bowcher, who came around the Horn to California with her parents in 1850 and for many years resided in San Francisco, passed away August 23 at Berkeley, where she had made her home the past twenty-seven years. Deceased was a native of England.

Ed Rix, who came to California in 1853 and the following year took up his residence in Irvington, Alameda County, died there August 13. Deceased was a native of New Hampshire, aged 75 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Phoebe Eliza Perkins, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852 and for several years resided in the mining districts and also Contra Costa County, passed away August 12 at Tulare, where she had resided since 1874. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 86 years, and is survived by a son.

Samuel Fowler, who twice crossed the plains to California, the first time in 1849, and was one of the pioneers in irrigation in Tulare County, died August 15 at Santa Cruz. He was a native of Illinois, aged 90 years, and is survived by two sons.

Mrs. Mary G. Villinger, who crossed the plains to California in 1851 and settled at Lodi, San Joaquin County, passed away at that place, August 27. She was a native of France, aged nearly 95 years, and is survived by five children.

William B. Heywood, who came to California via the Horn in 1850, died August 16 at Berkeley, where he had resided since 1865. He was a native of New Brunswick, aged 85 years, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Minerva Buyatte, who came around the Horn to California with her parents in 1851 and had permanently resided in Humboldt County, passed away at Eureka, August 23. She was a native of New York, aged 75 years, and is survived by six children.

S. J. De Lapp, who came across the plains to California in 1849 and for years mined in all parts of Butte County, died August 16 at Huntington Beach, Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Alice P. Rix, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1850, passed away at Alameda, August 15. Deceased was aged 86 years, and is survived by five children. Mrs. Rix was the widow of Judge Hale Rix.

Antonio Valencia, born in Santa Clara County in 1853, died August 19 at Capitola, Santa Cruz County, survived by several children.

Mrs. Virginia Whisler Davis, who came across the plains to California with her father in 1852 and settled at El Monte, Los Angeles County, passed away August 23 at Los Angeles. Deceased was a native of Arkansas, aged 68 years, and is survived by a son.

Enoch Kile, who came to California via the Horn in 1852 and was well known in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties, died August 20 at Hollister. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 86 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, who came to California via the Isthmus with her parents in 1853 and for a time resided in the mining districts of Amador and Calaveras Counties, passed away August 19 at Napa, where she had resided since 1875. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 77 years, and is survived by four children.

Matthias David Howell, who came to California via the Horn in 1849 and was one of the State's pioneer mining men, died August 21 at San Francisco. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. J. B. Church, who went to San Jose in 1853, passed away at that city August 11, aged 80 years, and survived by four children.

Abraham Blockman, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1851 and was identified with the early commercial life of San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo, died September 10 at San Diego, where he had been a factor in commercial development of that city since 1881. Deceased was a native of France, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Jane A. Swezy, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852 and for years resided at Marysville, passed away at San Francisco, August 18. Deceased was aged 91 years, and is survived by a son.

William F. M. Goss, who came around the Horn to California with his wife in 1847, died September 5 at Santa Barbara, where he had resided the past forty-six years. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Ellen Stark, who came to California in 1854 and for forty-one years had resided at Bakersfield, passed away at that place, August 11. She was a native of Texas, aged 70 years, and is survived by five daughters.

Captain James T. Finn, who came to California in 1850 and had permanently resided in San Francisco, died there August 19, survived by ten children.

Mrs. Martha McCord-Ford, who came across the plains to California with her husband in 1852, settling at Rich Bar, Plumas County, passed away recently at Susanville. She was well and favorably known throughout Plumas and Lassen Counties for her many acts of kindness. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 79 years, and is survived by four children.

Abraham Linebaugh, who came to California across the plains in 1852, died September 5 at Bloomfield, Sonoma County. He first mined at Hangtown, then moved to Yolo County, and in 1855 engaged in ranching in Sonoma County. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Phoebe Higgins, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1852, and for a while resided in Sacramento and San Francisco, passed away September 17 at San Diego, where she had resided for forty-five years. Deceased was a native of Canada, aged 85 years, and is survived by two children.

Henry W. Barham, who came to California in 1849, first settled at Marysville, later going to Ukiah, and in 1862 taking up his residence in Santa Rosa, died at that place September 8th. Two sons survive.

## In Memoriam

EDITH CURRAN McNAUGHTON.

To the officers and members of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N. D. G. W.: In our journey through the labyrinth of human life we are constantly reminded that we are but pilgrims and wayfarers on the road; that "here we have no abiding city;" but that we

"Nightly pitch our moving tents,  
A day's march nearer home."

We have again been impressed with the lesson of the uncertainty of human life by the passing of our beloved sister, Mrs. Edith Curran McNaughton, from this world into that mysterious hereafter "whose portal we call death."

In her last illness, she was ever cheerful and patient and bore her suffering with the sweet hopefulness that is youth's crowning characteristic. Even as the tide of her young life ebbed swiftly away, her countenance ever proved an index to the real love and forgiveness of her heart, and when death's messenger, with his silent tread, stole softly in with the heavenly call, she closed her eyes forever on earthly things to awaken in the home beyond that knows no death or pain. As a mark of respect to the memory of our deceased sister and sympathy for her family, be it

Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely mourn her loss; that we appreciate her unselfish and noble qualities, and that we will tenderly cherish her memory.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with her family and extend to them our fraternal condolence; may they find comfort in the knowledge that "there is no death; what we call death is but a sweet sleep." Be comforted, then, in the thought that your loved one has but gone before to a home beyond.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, that a copy of the same be presented to the family of our deceased sister, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Respectfully submitted,  
BERTHA REEG,  
ETHEL S. WICKES,  
Committee.

IDA BAILEY, Secretary.  
Placerville, California.

LILLIE J. BREEN.

Miss Lillie J. Breen, a member of Alta Parlor, No. 3, N. D. G. W. (San Francisco), passed away at San Juan Bautista, September 17, at the home of

her mother, Mrs. Jno. Breen. She was the eldest daughter of the late Jno. Breen, a Pioneer and member of the ill-fated Reed-Donner Party. Miss Breen was in her sixty-third year, and had been confined to her bed the past three months, a sufferer from Bright's disease.

The funeral was held September 19 from the Catholic Church, members of San Juan Bautista Parlor, No. 179, N. D. G. W., marching all in white to the cemetery. The floral tributes from both Alta and San Juan Bautista Parlor were beautiful. Deceased is survived by her mother, aged 80 years, six sisters and ten brothers.

## THE BIBLE INSTITUTE— ITS IMPORTANCE AND OBJECT.

The Bible Institute of Los Angeles in its physical feature is one of dominant importance to the city and State. It is a vast fireproof, reinforced concrete structure, having the largest auditorium west of Chicago, and two thirteen-story hotels—one for men and one for women. It is equipped with every modern convenience and is an ideal home for all who seek its hospitality.

The main object of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, however, is to give men and women a complete knowledge of the Bible, and equip them for the pulpit and missionary fields, through the medium of its free Bible-training school. The scope of its courses of instruction includes everything requisite to produce an able, qualified, unselfish and successful religious specialist. Many of its graduates are now in the home and foreign mission fields; occupy positions as pastors of churches of all evangelical denominations; Bible women; colporters; Gospel singers; choir leaders; Christian Association leaders, and in many other places where conscientious and efficient Christian workers are demanded.

The faculty, of which Dr. R. A. Torrey is the head, has just been notably strengthened by the election of Dr. William Evans, famous Welsh preacher and teacher, as associate dean, while Superintendent Horton and all other instructors are men and women highly qualified for the places they occupy. The fall term of the school will open on Monday, October 4, registration commencing on the preceding Friday.

## AUGUST, 1915, BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco .....	\$1,145,585	\$1,512,651
Los Angeles .....	1,001,980	1,287,498
Oakland .....	506,041	411,889
Fresno .....	118,951	118,901
Stockton .....	116,380	No report
Pasadena .....	103,907	134,615
Sacramento .....	62,953	66,253
San Diego .....	62,770	208,408
Long Beach .....	46,577	107,313
Santa Rosa .....	9,348	20,508
Bakersfield .....	8,365	5,030
San Jose made no report.		

## AUGUST, 1915, BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

	1915.	1914.
San Francisco .....	\$222,173,126	\$186,180,465
Los Angeles .....	\$22,406,090	\$7,892,656
Oakland .....	14,591,074	13,699,167
San Diego .....	8,552,554	8,236,246
Sacramento .....	\$1,142,090	6,882,835
Stockton .....	3,853,265	3,823,087
Fresno .....	3,421,956	4,076,790
Pasadena .....	3,279,709	3,170,939
San Jose .....	2,924,724	3,204,815
Long Beach .....	2,162,492	2,366,051
Bakersfield .....	1,489,987	No report
Santa Rosa .....	795,256	1,020,690

An Off Year For Grape Growers—The State Board of Viticultural Commissioners reports the following estimate of the percentages of a normal crop of grapes: Sutter and Yuba Counties, 65%; Sacramento County, about 50%; Yolo, 35% to 60%; Sonoma, 50%; Santa Clara, 50% to 60%; San Joaquin, 60% to 65%; Napa, 80% to 85%; Alameda, 30%; Contra Costa, 75%; Fresno, 60% to 80%; Mendocino, 90%; El Dorado and Placer, 70% to 80%; Madera, 75%; Los Angeles and San Bernardino, 80%; Stanislaus, 50% to 75%; Tulare and Kings, 10% to 25% above last year. Imperial Valley shipped about 100 cars of early grapes.



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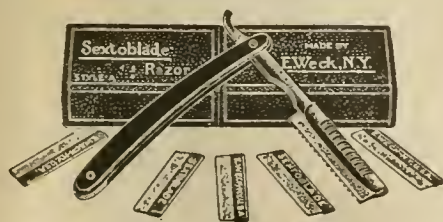
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beautifully	peaches 2650	almonds 1621	beans 25000
illustrated	plums 1850	walnuts 150	asparagus 12000
64-page	prunes 1165	apples 544	hops 4000
booklet	citrus 1810	cherries 530	potatoes 4600
	olives 1160	berries 2000	onions 1200
	figs 100	celery 600	tomatoes 1160

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Required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly  
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)  
at Los Angeles, California, For October 1, 1915.  
(Name of post office.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

NOTE.—This statement is to be made in duplicate, both copies to be delivered by the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the Third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification), Washington, D. O., and retain the other in the files of the post office.

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Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Cal.

Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Cal.

Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.)

The Grizzly Bear Publ. Co., a corporation, is the owner of the magazine. It is capitalized for 7500 shares, of which 1269 shares have been sold, the balance being held by the corporation. Par value of stock, \$10. The names of all the stockholders, and number of shares held by each, is attached to this report.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities:

None

CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of September, 1915.

[Seal]

WALTER E. COOLEY,  
Notary Public in and for the County of  
Los Angeles, State of California.  
(My commission expires December 1, 1917.)

# STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Inc.).

The following is the list of the Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, September 16, 1915:

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Benjamin L. McKinley, San Francisco, 1	Byron Parlor, N.S.G.W., Byron, 2
Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sacramento, 10	Gen. Winn Parlor, N.S.G.W., Antioch, 2
Chico Parlor, N.S.G.W., Chico, 5	Alameda Parlor, N.S.G.W., Alameda, 1
Placerville Parlor, N.S.G.W., Placerville, 10	Georgetown Parlor, N.S.G.W., Georgetown, 5
J. B. Amestoy, Los Angeles, 35	Precita Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
F. J. Talamantes, Los Angeles, 5	Alder Glen Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fort Bragg, 1
W. J. Variel, Los Angeles, 2	Fruitvale Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fruitvale, 1
W. B. Metcalf, Santa Barbara, 2	Quartz Parlor, N.S.G.W., Grass Valley, 5
A. Goux, Santa Barbara, 2	Selma Parlor, N.S.G.W., Selma, 1
E. M. Buckius, Los Angeles, 10	Carquinez Parlor, N.S.G.W., Crockett, 1
P. A. Blair, Los Angeles, 1	H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, San Francisco, 1
W. T. Calderwood, Los Angeles, 5	Homeless Childrens' Agency, San Francisco, 1
W. D. Wagner, San Bernardino, 15	Bay City Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 2
A. A. Schmidt, Los Angeles, 10	Chas. R. Thomas, Los Angeles, 2
P. F. Johnson, Los Angeles, 1	J. D. Hunter, Los Angeles, 3
J. D. Smith, Los Angeles, 3	A. A. Eckstrom, Los Angeles, 10
J. B. Masselin, Los Angeles, 1	Edgar McFadyen, Long Beach, 5
La Fiets Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, 1	Irving Baxter, Los Angeles, 5
M. G. Jones, Los Angeles, 5	Harry G. Folsom, Los Angeles, 1
E. M. Lazard, Los Angeles, 2	Fred H. Jung, San Francisco, 10
E. J. Dillon, Los Angeles, 1	Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5
Hugh Glassell, Los Angeles, 10	L. F. Soto, Los Angeles, 5
C. Heinzman, Los Angeles, 2	Chas. Stansbury, Los Angeles, 10
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## STATE MINING NOTES

A rich strike of gold ore is reported from the Eureka mine, near Magalia, Butte County.

Extensive developments of an immense magnetite deposit near Porterville, Tulare County, are under way.

August oil production in California totaled 7,680,047 barrels, and shipments amounted to 8,077,586 barrels.

The Cerro Gordo gold mine has again joined the ranks of producers, and, incidentally, brought prosperity to Keeler, Inyo County.

A new dredge, that is said to leave dredged land in a state of fertility, is being constructed for use in the Oroville, Butte County, field.

Reports, confirmed by the management, indicate a very valuable gold strike in the Sierra Buttes mine near Sierra City, Sierra County.

The Ora Plata mine at Vallecito, Calaveras County, has been taken over on bond by San Francisco people who will develop the property.

The Anti-Debris Association, organized thirty years ago to stop hydraulic mining, having succeeded in its purpose, has ceased to exist.

The European supply of tale having been cut off on account of the war, great quantities of that mineral are being supplied from Inyo County.

New equipment installed at the Empire near Grass Valley, Nevada County, puts this famous gold mine in first place as a quartz-gold producer of California.

Report has it that the famous old Rawhide mine near Jamestown, Tuolumne County, has been sold, and that the work of unwatering this long-idle gold mine will soon be under way.

The Kennedy, one of the State's most famous gold producers, has purchased the Zeila mine which, it is reported, will soon be reopened. Both these properties are on the mother lode in Amador County, near Jackson.

According to the "Mountain Messenger" of Downieville, it is proposed to erect in the Feather River above Oroville a huge restraining dam to impound debris from mining operations in Northern Sierra, Southern Plumas and Butte Counties. It is claimed the project is feasible, and that it will cost \$1,000,000, one-half of which the promoters hope to secure from the State and the other half from the Federal Government. Should this debris-restraining dam be constructed, hydraulic mining could be restored in the great gold fields of Sierra, Plumas and Butte Counties; millions of dollars would be added to California's annual gold output, and the whole State would benefit.

## ADMISSION DAY IN THE MOUNTAINS

Downieville—Admission Day dawned bright and clear in this little mountain city and all, even the air, seemed charged with expectancy as the autos whizzed in, hearing their precious loads of pleasure-seekers, for the day's celebration was under the auspices of Naomi Parlor, No. 36, N.D.G.W., the members of which had labored long and planned well to keep the public entertained. The exercises were held in Armory Hall at 10 a.m., and consisted of the following program, which was received with much applause: Prayer, Rev. J. M. Ocheltree; "America," audience; "When the Blossoms Turu to Gold," Warren Ocheltree; "California, the Golden," poem (published elsewhere in this issue) written by a Native Daughter (Margarite Bovee) and read by Belle Alexander, also a member of Naomi Parlor; "Star Spangled Banner," quintette; address, Rev. J. M. Ocheltree; "My Sunny Home Is Dear to Me," words written by a Sierra County Pioneer, T. B. Gray, and sung by Hester Noland, a newly-fledged Native Daughter; "Our Own United States," quintette. On the platform were seated E. L. Case, Rev. J. M. Ocheltree and Marie Lavezzola, dressed in costume as "California" and hearing a large silk flag, while beside her sat Tony Costa, Jr., dressed as a typical miner, with his pick, shovel and pan near at hand.

In the afternoon were races of all kinds, the successful contestants in which were awarded prizes, and a baseball game between Sierra City and Downieville nines for a purse of \$100, which was captured by the former by a score of 10 to 8. At 9:30 p.m. the strains of a lively march invited dancers to the floor of the hall room, where Antone Lavezzola and Norah Quinn led a merry throng through the grand march. Dancing continued until an early hour, giving evidence of the participants' appreciation of the good music, which was furnished by a Nevada City orchestra. The Native Sons and Native Daughters certainly displayed a great deal of taste in decorating the dance hall, also a dainty booth, where punch could be bought. Green and gold (Naomi Parlor's colors) predominated. Many autos from the adjoining towns had brought in loads of merry-makers, who entered into the spirit of the day and led things on to an ultimate success. Financially, Naomi Parlor realized a sum over expenses.

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